

Senior Women May Set Hours

By SARAH POWERS, Kernel Staff Writer

Senior women may soon be allowed to set their own hours. As a result of a project begun last spring senior women may be given the responsibility of setting their own hours in terms of their individual needs.

Miss Skip Harris, assistant to the dean of women, said this does not mean senior women would be issued keys and would be allowed to come and go freely at any hour. They will observe regular hours except when they make arrangements to stay out later than closing time.

A possible method of carrying out the program would be to have a woman who wishes to stay out later than closing time tell her head resident and make arrangements with another woman in her living unit to let her in.

A head resident might give a woman a key for the evening if she was going to be very late. The person would still make arrangements with another woman, possible a roommate, to check and see if she was in at the time she designates. This would be done as a precautionary measure for the woman's own safety.

Senior women who wish to stay out late will still be expected to designate the time they will return.

Miss Harris said if this does not

pass AWS Senate it is still not certain when it will take effect.

She pointed out there are many hazards when women live in apartments and especially in Lexington, which has a high crime rate.

Besides the safety factor involved in apartment living there is also the time element. Women who live in apartments are faced with the responsibility of cleaning them, preparing meals, and other household duties—all of which take time that could be utilized in studying and other activities.

There would not be so many limitations on senior women's time if they were permitted to set their own hours and still live in the resident units on campus.

Miss Harris said none of the plans for this program are definite at present. She said Dean Doris Seward and herself, along with Betty Cavanaugh, Patty Pringle, and Tappie Corbin, members of Associated Women Students, have spent the last two weeks visiting all resident units where senior women live presenting the idea and finding out their opinions.



Where's Harvey?

Appearing in the Guignol Theatre's latest offering, "Harvey," are from the left: James Slone (Judge), Peggy Kelly (Myrtle Mae Simmons), and Renee Arena (Veta Louise Simmons). The comedy which opened Guignol's 35th season last night is reviewed on page five.

Dr. Harper Removes Stigma From 'Report To The Dean'

By BILL GRANT
Kernel Staff Writer

Acting Dean of Men Kenneth Harper is trying to remove the stigma from "going to the dean's office."

Most students seem to think the dean of men is strictly a disciplinarian. Dean Harper is seeking to emphasize the constructive phases of his work.

"I view discipline as a learning process," says the new dean of men. The dean's job encompasses all phases of a man's nonacademic life on campus.

"God knows students have a hard enough time on campus with all the threats and pressures. I feel it's our job to make their non-academic life as enjoyable as possible." This philosophy guides Dean Harper as he deals with student problems on a daily level.

The acting dean and his office recently came into focus because of the Oct. 15 pantie raid. Some

46 students appeared before the dean and the Student Congress Judiciary Board.

"We asked the dorm counselors to tell all the boys they believed were involved that we'd like to talk with them. They realized that by coming forward they would run the risk of suspension. But 46 did come with a great deal of fear and a great deal of courage."

Dr. Harper went on to say that he felt there was no premeditated plan involved in the pantie raid.

"In a meeting with the freshmen involved in the raid, Dean Harper talked freely with the men about what they believed their problems were."

"The freshmen are under a tremendous strain. They feel left out in many ways. They've heard stories about upperclassmen and thought that this (the pantie raid) would help them become a part of the campus."

He added, "We don't question

that they need ways to let off steam. We just want to counsel with them about the wisdom of what they did."

"The meeting with the students was one of the most rewarding of my many experiences at the University. We talked quite frankly about what they thought we should give them. They asked for more tutors in the dorm study halls, and more dorm activities. Out of this I think will come some real progress."

The Student Congress Judiciary Board recommended that two of the students be dismissed from the University. Dean Harper, however, took the responsibility to let them remain on the belief that, "Maybe I can help them."

Correction

Dr. Morris Scherago is head of the Department of Microbiology in Arts and Sciences, not at the Medical Center as was stated in yesterday's Kernel.

Alpha Lambda Delta To Award Scholarships

The National Council of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary, will award the Marie Leonard, the Alice Crocker Lloyd, and the Adele Hagner Stamp Fellowships for graduate study.

The amount of each fellowship for the 1963-64 academic year is \$1,500. It may be used in any college or university where there is

a chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta. Any member of Alpha Lambda Delta who graduated in 1960, 1961, and 1962, and who has maintained the scholastic average of 3.5 throughout her college career is eligible.

Graduating seniors may apply if they maintain this average to the end of the first semester of this year.

Applicants will be judged on scholastic record, recommendations, the soundness of the applicant's project, purpose, and to some extent, on need.

Application blanks and information may be obtained from the office of the dean of women. They must be completed and submitted to the National Fellowship Chairman by February 15, 1963.

Kyian Photos

Seniors and Greeks who missed photo sitting times for the Kentuckian are to sign up for new times at the table in the hall of the Enoch Grehan Journalism Building, Nov. 5 and 7 are the last dates pictures will be taken.

Delegate Speaks To U.N. Seminar

Bolivian Envoy Condemns Monroe Doctrine

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third in a series of four articles on the YM-YWCA sponsored United Nations Seminar. Tomorrow's story will concern the talk given the group by Marino Verdean, a U.N. information officer and native Mexican.)

By CARL MODECKI
Kernel Associate Daily Editor

"If we would forget the Monroe Doctrine our relationship would be much better."

This statement was made by a South American diplomat during the Cuban crisis. The speaker was Sr. Carlos Salamanka, Bolivian Ambassador to the United Nations.

In an honest and hard hitting attack, he criticized the United States' dealings with Latin America.

Sr. Salamanka criticized the Monroe Doctrine, because the U.S. has used it only when it has been to its advantage.

He said that the U.S. did nothing with regard to Portugal in Brazil, the French in Mexico, and even "helped" England in Argentina.

"One of the reasons the League of Nations was un-

acceptable to South American nations was the fact that Article 18 contained the Monroe Doctrine," he said.

The doctrine led to "75 years of fear and suspicion toward the U.S.," the former Bolivian Ambassador to England commented.

"The doctrine was not an idea of the United States, but originated in England. The U.S., however, decided to make it a unilateral proclamation. But it was the British Navy that made the Monroe Doctrine enforceable."

Sr. Salamanka believes Franklin D. Roosevelt was the President who best understood Latin America.

"His 'Good Neighbor Policy,' however brought U.S.-Latin American relations to only a normal level. This was an open admission that the U.S. had not been a good neighbor," the ambassador said.

Turning to the Cuban problem, Sr. Salamanka, who also teaches several courses at Columbia University, said, "Castro has challenged the rest of Latin America to do something for the poor."

Bolivia is attempting to solve the economic problem which is becoming "more critical day by day," by giving land to the poor. He said Bolivia has given land to one million persons.

Many of the other Latin American countries are receiving help from the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO). As the need became more apparent, this organization enlarged its activity in South America.

Commenting on the Alliance for Progress, Sr. Salamanka said, "No one can quarrel with the blueprint, however, two years have been totally lost. What we need is imagination, goodwill, and patience."

"The United States is a little tired of assisting Latin America, but if imagination is used we can find use for reciprocal trade."

Sr. Salamanka said, "The U.S. understands Europe, but it is inconceivable how they still do not understand Latin America. This will change, however, because now the Cold War is here."

The concluding article in this series, to appear in tomorrow's Kernel, will deal in more detail with the work of UNESCO in South America.

CLASSIFIED

HELP WANTED — Part-time stenographer to work some weekday evenings 6-8 or 6-9 p.m. Also part-time typist to work same hours. Call R. W. Boughton, 6-7131, after 6:30 p.m. 31031

WANTED
RIDE WANTED—Would like a ride to Owensboro this weekend. Will share expenses. Contact 6-6445. 12111

LOST
LOST—Silver gold watch, vicinity McVey Hall and White Hall, Thursday, Oct. 25. Call 6-6159. 31041

LOST—One Sigma Chi pin, rubies and pearls. Reward for return. Call 7634. 1N71

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—1962 Tempest LeMans sport coupe, Bucket seats, automatic. Must sell. Make offer, 2-6633. 2011

FOR SALE—Sunbeam Alpine. Like new, 6,000 miles. Windshield wipers, white side wall tires, radio, heater. White with red interior. Reasonably priced. Call 6-3221 or 3-2358. 12011

FOR SALE—1957 Dodge, 2-door hardtop, Good condition. Call 2-7133. Mon. through Fri., 5 p.m.-7 p.m. 8600. 31081

FOR SALE—Frigidaire deluxe refrigerator with freezer. Also Frigidaire electric range, 40 inch deluxe model, porcelain finish. Both excellent condition. Reasonable. Call 7-3839 after 5 p.m. 1N41

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FOUND—Two women's and one man's all-weather coats and sum of money. Have been left at Lucas' (The Coffee Shop of the Campus). Stop in, identify, and claim your items. See Mr. Lucas. 31031

FOUND—Lady's watch in front of McVey Hall. Call 2411, 9 to 5 and identify. 31031

MISCELLANEOUS
ALTERATIONS—Coats, dresses and skirts altered. Custom made hats. Phone 4-7446. New location 215 East Maxwell. Mildred Cohen. 20811

University P.E. Instructor Assists In Peace Corps Training Program

Dr. Maurice A. Clay, associate professor of Physical Education, will serve as a technical consultant for the Peace Corps Training Program at Texas Western College International Center at El Paso.

Dr. Clay's chief responsibility will be the linking of the Peace Corps training program for physical education aides to the cultural setting of Colombia. It is part of a program which will train approximately 50 Peace Corps volunteers to serve as aides to physical edu-

cation teachers in Colombian universities and schools.

The Texas institution requested Dr. Clay's assistance in the training program after approving a training plan developed by him. The program is one phase of a wide plan of cooperation between the American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, the State Department, and foreign nations interested in improving their sports and physical education programs.

American work includes seven months in Mexico City as a consultant in sports and physical edu-

cation to the American School In the spring of 1962 Clay was a

Federgration, experience as a 1960 consultant at Texas Western when Fulbright lecturer to the National Colombian University adminis-

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1961 as a member of a six-man group from North American uni-

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Social Activities

PINMATES

Sarah Nutting, a freshman political science major from Louisville, and a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, to **Ron Cole**, a junior mathematics major from Danville, and a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

Vicki Curtin, a freshman education major from Nashville, Tenn., and a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, to **Charles Hoskins**, a senior commerce major from Danville, and a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

Judy Crager, a freshman commerce major from Clarksville, Tenn., and a member of Kappa Delta sorority, to **John Jordan**, a junior marketing major from Lexington, and a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

Martha Guernsey, a senior business education major from Clarksville, Tenn., to **Howard Fontaine**, a junior commerce major from Brandenburg, and a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

MEETINGS

Dutch Lunch

Dutch Lunch will meet at noon today in Room 205 of the Student Union Building. Dr. Ernst Jokl will speak.

AWS

The Senate of the AWS will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the Student Union Building.

Circle K Club

There will be a special Circle K meeting at 7 p.m. today in Room 202 of Frazee Hall. All members are urged to attend.

Westminster Fellowship

A study group will meet at 6:30 p.m. today at Westminster Fellowship Center to discuss "The Rele-

vance of Contemporary Literature to the Christian Faith."

Philosophy Club

The Philosophy Club will meet Friday at 4 p.m. in Room 128 of the Student Union Building. Dr. Rodney Jack Roth will speak on "Goedel's Proof."

ENGAGEMENTS

Carolyn McAtee, a sophomore education major at Western Kentucky State College from Gracey, to **Richard Stevenson**, a junior journalism major from Cadiz.

Judy Walden, a junior political science major from Paintsville, and a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, to **Dr. Ed Waltrup**, a general practitioner from Owensboro, and a graduate of Kentucky Wesleyan College and the University of Louisville Medical School.

ELECTIONS

Sigma Phi Epsilon

The pledge class of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity recently elected **Max Elliot**, president; **John Morley**, vice president; and **Tom Hall**, secretary-treasurer.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

The pledge class of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity recently elected **Sam Coleman**, president; **Bill Barbour**, vice president; **Wayne Tolle**, secretary-treasurer; **Bill Stoenburg**, song leader; and **Harry Thompson**, social chairman.

Are you one of those coeds who desire a slim, trim, ankle but it always seems to be on the other girls?

Weep no more, here are a few hints on how you, too, can have ankles that turn heads.

The quickest way to slim down your ankles and slenderize your feet is to change your shoes.

Many a coed with a potentially trim ankle would turn more heads if she would avoid the pitfalls, and observe the rules in dressing . . . all the way down to the toes.

Here are some don'ts: Don't believe that only dark stockings and shoes make the legs

longer and slimmer, it's uncluttered line and color blending that does the trick. A pale stocking, ending in a pale toned shoe gives the leggy illusion also.

High heels aren't the only shoes that make the leg look curvier, narrowed, mid-heel or curved stack heels accomplish the same effect. Never wear sandals, they make the feet appear bulgy between the straps.

Square toed shoes are taboo. Ones with an elongated toe are for you. They give a longer, slimmer, slimmer, look and last longer.

The do's of shoes are: Select simple shoes and don't

overdress them, with bows and buckles.

Select a shoe with firm supports, this will keep it from spreading and bulging over the sole.

Keep the color of your entire costume in mind, if your shoes match or carry out the theme, your foot will have a longer, slimmer look.

With these hints in mind, every coed with a little forethought should be able to have legs that rate ravens.

And if you have a problem without having enough shoes of varying colors to match your outfits, you should investigate the new shoe make-ups on the market, they're inexpensive and easy to use.

How To Flatter Fat Ankles



THE RIGHT SHOE
Elongated pump slims



WRONG FOR FAT FOOT
Pattern emphasizes width

TIPS ON TOGS

By "LINK"



THE FIRST — Beanie to hang in the "Kentuckian Shop," was donated and autographed by Dallas Skiles (Band). All beanies donated will be displayed and welcomed. Take Note: Sam Ball!

AGAIN — I must speak of blazers (due to their tremendous popularity). They have become almost a must in any wardrobe. People of all ages are wearing them and I for one think they are really sharp. ("Mom and Pop" — they make terrific Christmas gifts — but find out Junior's size.)

ANSWER — To an un-signed card (Bashful?) — You wear grey slax (Ivy or Continental cut) with navy blue blazers — never black!

TO THOSE — That wrote for or asked for the pamphlets on Correct Formal Wear — I now have a fresh supply and you are welcome. J.T., did you receive yours? (When you wrote I was out of them, then I mailed you one.)

CHAN DEMOISEY — (K.A. at Georgetown College) one of my close friends, chose a beautiful sport coat of authentic Scotch plaid woven in Scotland, in the "Hunting Lindsey" tradition. The colors are very deep and very rich, and can be worn with a multitude of slax. Chan is wearing Black Olive accessories with this coat, and a handsome outfit it is. He's a swinger. (He donated the Georgetown pennant to the "Kentuckian Shop" — thank ye!)

ANOTHER SWINGER — Ray McFarland, has just swung by to say "Howdy," wearing a bulky knit cardigan sweater of olive, grey, and white stripes, by Jantzen, with silver metal buttons — a pale olive shirt and a dark, solid colored olive tie (narrow). His slax are beige polished cotton — and I noticed his socks matched his sweater. Oh yes, he also was sporting one of those wide belts with horseshoe buckle. As I said, he is a swinger!

PHI KAPPA TAUS — Came up with a doozie of a party the other P.M. — "A Wake" — Complete with coffin in the living room, you had to pay respects to the corpse, "Dale Anastasi" (he remained motionless in that contraption for five hours and ten minutes) — where was his date? The basement was rigged up as a speak-easy of the '30's with bath-tub gin type music by Johnny Campbell's Jazz Band. What a party — funeral parlor on one floor and a speak-easy in the basement. Wow! — (Has business potentialities for some alert morticians).

"V.B." — (Better known as "Feathers") — That new set of wheels is a gasser and should get the job done!

AND NOW — My job is done on this so-called column for this week. Hope to see you again in the "Kentuckian Shop," "Cats," a tie is better than a loss — have faith.

So long for now,

"LINK"

Mason

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"House of Women"
Shows Cont. from 1:30

Success At Last

The 1962 Leadership Conference was an experience that the student leaders who attended won't soon forget. Many came away with new ideas and solutions to their problems.

The goal of this year's conference was to take an introspective view into leadership on a personal basis. Instead of attempting to solve campus problems with concrete solutions, the groups were asked to consider the sociological and psychological aspects of leadership.

Because of the excellent organization of the conference and the well qualified leadership we feel that the conference was a great success and should be continued in the future. In past years outstanding student leaders have led group discussions and because of the nature of past conferences this has worked well enough. This year, however, men who are professionals in their respective fields led the discussions. They gave the students a chance to see past the surface of leadership. They made them

look into the depths and search for goals.

Donn Hollingsworth's keynote speech prompted the students to sit up and ask themselves many basic questions. Throughout the conference such expert leaders as Dr. Kenneth Harper, Miss Doris Seward, Mr. Fred Strache, Dr. James Gladden, Dr. Ernest McDaniel and Dr. Stephen Diachum helped the students probe their minds in search of basic and fundamental goals and drives.

Although very few specific problems were solved at the conference, many problems may be resolved because of the insight gained by campus leaders.

In this day when we live by automation and the clock, it is refreshing to spend an afternoon asking such basic questions as "What am I doing and why?" Many came away from the conference puzzled, but it was a success if it made only 10 students on our campus stop and think and wonder.

Play Time

Fall of every year brings cool crisp weather, football games, new loves, gaily colored trees and fraternity pledging.

The University becomes a battlefield on which the "adult" males march into combat. They are fighting two wars; the first, a civil war within each fraternity house. The pledge underlings, the soldiers constantly try to outsmart their superiors—the active sergeants.

They accomplish this by removing necessary fixtures from bathroom facilities, by greasing doorknobs and by use of other intelligent plans. The active retaliate by forcing physical tasks upon the pledges. They must prove the strength of the stomach muscles by doing pushups, the agility

of the legs by running several times around the house, and the thickness of the skull by standing on it.

The second is a battle in foreign lands. The home front attacks the opposition by bombing their houses with paint, by stealing secret documents—their charter, and by attaining their most powerful weapons—their trophies.

The battle scenes are fierce and ferocious. The impounding noise of the Tarzan-like yells frightens the opposition into serenity.

Quiet resumes while the little boys march home in proud possession of their prey. Tonight, their dreams will be of sweetness and honey and sorority girls and the time when they'll grow up to be real live American men and not fraternity boys anymore.

The Readers' Forum:

What Our Readers Are Thinking

Wants To Practice

To The Editor:

I sincerely believe that it is the University's responsibility to provide students with a place to practice an instrument. My friend and I have been all over campus trying to find such a place, and I don't think one exists.

Several weeks ago, the friend I speak of (Larry Alstatt) made the 10 minute hike to the Fine Arts Building from Donovan Hall carrying a 40 pound amplifier and a 25 pound guitar. Upon arrival he was confronted by what appeared to be a graduate student who then proceeded to inform him to the effect that the practice rooms there were for the practice of "cultured music," and that rock n' roll, jazz, and music of "that sort" were not allowed there.

Leaving the Fine Arts Building for the likes of Andre Segovia, we searched elsewhere. Mr. Doug Hickerson of the Presbyterian Youth Center has graciously consented to let us use their lobby on Mondays and Wednesdays until 10:30, but the guitar is an instrument that requires at least an hour's daily practice to maintain previous proficiency.

We (and no doubt many other

students) need at least one hour a day in which to practice our "uncultured music." I would appreciate it if anyone knowing of such a place would enlighten us "uncultured ones." I may be reached at Haggin Hall, phone 6735.

MIKE MCCONNELL

SC Attendance

To The Editor:

Student Congress has just elected its new representatives and is preparing for a big year. There has been more enthusiasm over SC this year than in any of my previous three years. I believe this year Student Congress can serve its purpose and act as the student voice on campus.

But there is one problem that I hope this year's congress doesn't have to contend with—that of attendance. It surely is embarrassing and frustrating to attend a meeting when only a third of all the members are present. However, if worse comes to worse, I have an idea how the attendance problem can be solved.

Even though the SC constitution provides for the expulsion of a member after so many unexcused absences, many times this law is not enforced. My suggestion is that the *Kernel* print the names of all those members absent



Campus Parable

The sign on a supermarket door reads, "Caution! This is not an automatic door." Such a sign is necessary in an age of electronic marvels.

There is no automatic door to the prize in the race of life. St. Paul uses the comparison of a race. It was customary to set the prizes at the point where the race was to end. The sight of the prize moved the runners to strain every muscle for their one object.

The prize for Christians is the upward call of God. This includes complete maturity in the risen Lord. With

eyes on the goal, the runner forgets what is behind. He looks ahead in the stress of the race. The runner does not look back to the golden days of the past. He is not distracted by waving hands or tempting invitations. He does not look for an easy way or an automatic wonder. He goes straight forward in a constant drive to serve God.

Our joy is in straining toward the goal of this upward call against the downward drag of life.

ROLLAND L. BENTRUP

St. John's Lutheran Church

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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

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DAN OSLOB, Sports

at the meetings without excuses from the president.

Thus, each individual absent would not only have to be responsible to the congress but also to the whole student body. I'm not advocating this idea at the present time but only if action becomes necessary.

JERRY D. WESTERFIELD

Newly Elected SC Member

Blockade Necessary

To The Editor:

President Kennedy's imposing of a Cuban blockade was necessary, but further action is required. Cuba does not represent an autonomous nation exercising its national rights to defend itself. Cuba represents an expansion of Soviet military might with the end view of military aggression against other nations of this hemisphere. To think otherwise is folly. Just the presence of an offensively armed Soviet satellite alone lends tremendous weight to advancing Russian ascendancy in this hemisphere.

This blockade is an act of war which should be carried to its natural conclusion. The national conscience should not falter now that the Soviet provocation has been answered. Everyone should rally behind the

President if invasion of Cuba is undertaken. I sincerely hope that liberations of this oppressed island will be undertaken. If a mobilization is required, I am ready to do my part of the fighting.

MARSHALL MARCUS

Answers Halfhill

Since Mr. Halfhill's name appears on a handbill I wrote calling for moderation and peaceful settlement of the Cuban crisis, some people might think I view the Castro regime as favorably as Mr. Halfhill seems to. The handbill makes my view plain: Russia and the U. S. have both threatened world peace more intensely than ever before. America's part in Cuban domestic affairs so far has been a separate, secondary issue which I am not interested in arguing. It is difficult to see much good in the Castro regime. But that personal opinion, which I share with most Americans, ought not to be a rationale for U. S. bombing or conquest of Cuba.

To associate me with Mr. Halfhill's idea of the history of America's Cuban policy would be as false as past allegations that I agree with his advocacy of unilateral disarmament.

EDWARD MORIN

Stienbeck Gets Nobel Prize

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP). — John Steinbeck, whose hard-hitting novels brought him wealth and fame as a champion of the underdog, won the 1962 Nobel Prize for Literature Oct. 25.

The 60-year-old California-born author, considerably mellowed in his writing and temperament since "The Grapes of Wrath" shocked the social conscience of the United States, is the sixth American to win the premier literary award.

For nearly 30 years Steinbeck has been turning out best sellers—a total of 27 books and countless magazine and other articles that stirred controversy and raptures of praise.

The 18-member Swedish Literary Academy, in awarding him the Nobel Prize, issued this formal citation: "For his at one and the same time realistic and imaginative writings, distinguished as they are by a sympathetic humor and a social perception."

In its announcement of the award, the academy went further: "Among the masters of modern American literature who have already been awarded the prize—from Sinclair Lewis to Ernest Hemingway—Steinbeck more than holds his own, independent in position and achievement."

"There is in him a strain of humor which to some extent redeems his often cruel and crude motif. His sympathies always go out to the oppressed, the misfits and the distressed, he likes to contrast the simple joy of life with the brutal and cynical craving for money."

"But in him we find the American temperament also expressed in this great feeling for nature. For the tilled soil, the waste land, the mountains and the ocean coasts, all an inexhaustible source of inspiration to Steinbeck in the midst of, and beyond, the world of human beings."

Steinbeck received international acclaim for "The Grapes of Wrath," a powerful story of the "Okies" fleeing the dust bowl. It grew out of his feelings for the migrants after living with them. It won him the Pulitzer Prize in 1940 and became a hit stage play and movie.

His latest book, "Travels With

Charley" shows the versatility that has marked his writing career. It is an oft-whimsical account of things that caught his always perceptive eye in wanderings with his dog Charley across the United States.

Steinbeck's most recent novel, "The Winter of Discontent," published last year, is about a small-town grocery clerk who plots a bank robbery as a quick way of regaining his family's lost fortune and social status.

"Every man is moral," Steinbeck recently said. "It's only his neighbors who aren't."

Other Americans who won the Nobel Literary Award were Sinclair Lewis, Eugene O'Neill, Pearl Buck, William Faulkner, and Ernest Hemingway. American-born Thomas Stearns Eliot also won the award, but after becoming a British subject.

This year's award is worth \$49,556. Steinbeck, along with other 1962 Nobel Prize winners, will receive his laureate in Stockholm Dec. 10, birthday of Alfred Nobel, Swedish inventor of dynamite, under whose will the prizes were established.

Steinbeck is a prolific writer. His novels included "Tortilla Flat," about Spanish-Americans in Monterey; "Of Mice and Men," a novella that expressed his proletarian sympathies; "East of Eden," and "The Wayward Bus."

Steinbeck, born of a middle-class family in Salinas, Calif., sought realism and romanticism by living among the people and things he often wrote about.

In his youth he held a variety of jobs, ranging from brick laying to caretaker of a Lake Tahoe estate in the high Sierras. He attended Stanford University at intervals from 1919 to 1929 but never graduated.

Steinbeck wrote three novels before his first one, "Cup of Gold," about the 17th century British buccaneer Sir Henry Morgan, was published. He was 27 years old then.

This was followed by "The Pastures of Heaven" in 1932 and "To a God Unknown" in 1933. Neither attracted much attention. His rise in the literary world began with "Tortilla Flat" in 1935 and then skyrocketed with "The Grapes of Wrath" in 1939.

Steinbeck, twice married, has two sons, Tom, 18, a student at Avon School in Avon, Conn., and John, 16, at Hebron Academy in Maine. Steinbeck learned about his receiving the Nobel Prize while at his home in Sag Harbor, N. Y., and called it "a great thrill."

'Harvey' Comes Alive In The Second Act

Halloween is the season for ghosts and goblins, and Guignol Theatre had its own last night in the form of Harvey, a six foot, one and one-half inch, invisible white rabbit.

"Harvey," the first offering of Guignol's 35th season, is a satirization on psychiatry and the repression of individual freedom.

We were worried at the first of the play whether Harvey was actually there, for the actors themselves, including Elwood P. Dowd, seemed to doubt his existence.

Oh, to be sure, Mr. Dowd, played by Wally Briggs, opened doors and smiled and talked to Harvey—but somehow during the first act, he never really saw him.

And who could forget the very

pompous Dr. William R. Chumley, played by Sol Singer, whose only desire in life was "just one more fling."

The playwright's theme was brought out explicitly by the cabdriver, Gordon Reel, who exclaimed late in the last act, "And you know what lousy bastards they are," in reference to the so-called "normal" human beings.

He describes what happens to the carefree, uninhibited idiot after he's "cured."

Certainly not to be ignored was the excellent scenery designed by Ray Smith which, of course, we have come to expect.

However, with the opening of the second act the entire cast came a-

live. Mr. Briggs now looked at Harvey instead of looking through him, and his usual fine performance emerged. The entire cast lost their stiff unrealistic appearance which seemed to dominate the first act.

Renee Arena was excellent in her portrayal of Veta Louise Simmons, the sister of Mr. Dowd. Her mortifying description of the attendant at Chumley's Rest who rather savagely disrobed her and dumped her into a tub, was a high spot in the play.

Backing her in this scene was Myrtle Mae, daughter of Mrs. Simmons and played by Peggy Kelly. Myrtle's lively, vibrant personality added greatly to the entire production.

7 European Scholarships Offered To Undergraduates

Scholarship applications for undergraduate study in Europe during the academic year 1963-64 will be accepted by the Institute of European Studies beginning today.

Seven scholarships are being offered at the Institute's centers in Vienna, Paris, and Freiburg, West Germany. Three full scholarships are included.

Each program embraces formal classes, lectures, seminars, and field study, and is designed to fulfill usual course requirements, officials of the institute said. The programs in Vienna and Paris are open to college sophomores and

juniors, while the Freiburg program is limited to juniors.

Scholarships will be granted on the basis of academic achievement, financial need, and recommendation by the applicant's "home" college or university. Applicants must be 18 to 24 years of age and unmarried.

Complete applications must be submitted no later than Feb. 15, 1963. Forms and descriptive literature are available from the Institute of European Studies, 35 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

The institute is currently accepting nonscholarship applications for its 1963 spring semester programs at the universities of Vienna and Freiburg. The application

deadline for these programs is Dec. 10 with sailings scheduled for early February.

Links

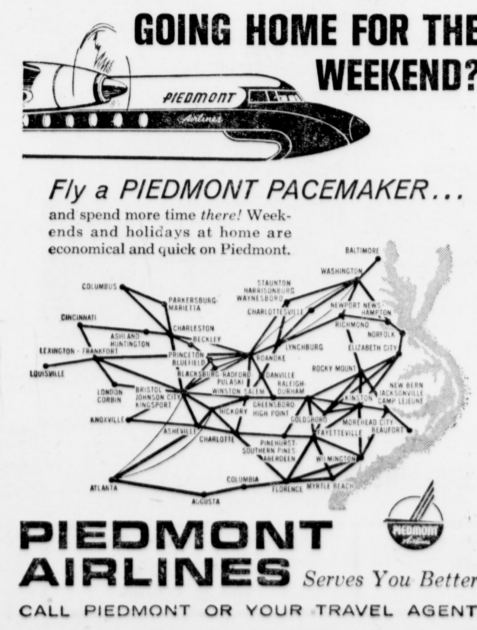
Links, junior women's honorary, will sell corsages for Homecoming to raise money for a scholarship which will be awarded next spring to a University woman.

The corsages consist of a large white chrysanthemum tied with blue and white ribbons, and a "K" wired in the center.

Orders will be taken starting next Monday and Links representatives will be in the Men's and Women's dormitories Tuesday and Wednesday from 5-7 p.m.

Agronomy Club

The Agronomy Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Student Room of the Agriculture Building. In addition to the regular business session there will be a film relating to some area of agronomy.



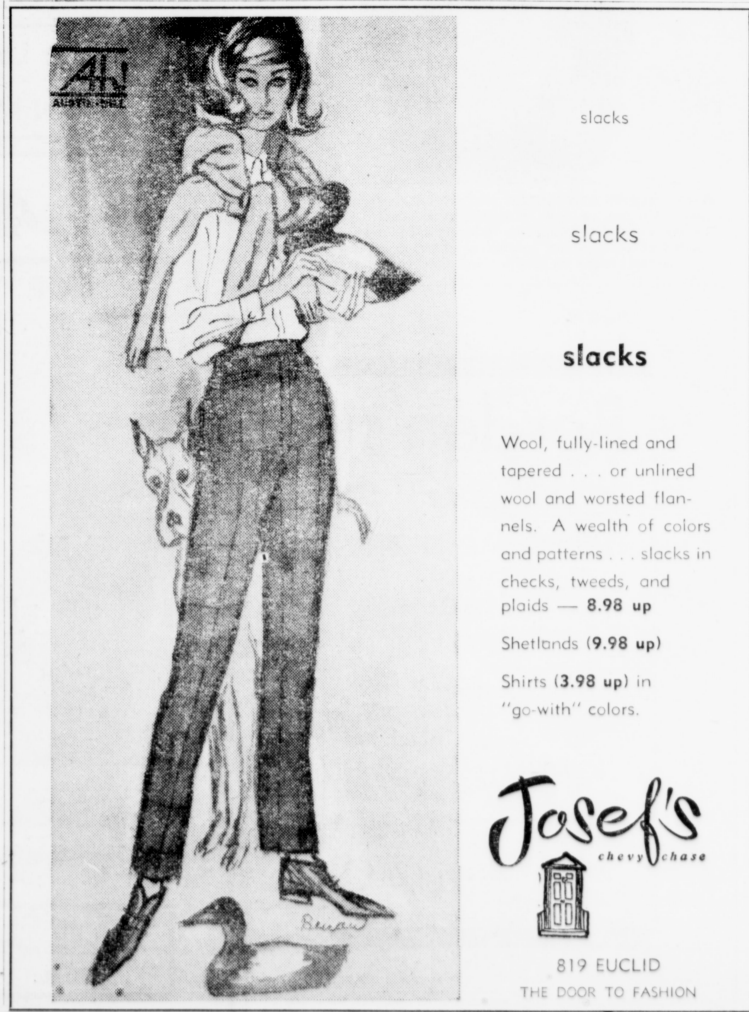
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Frosh Face 'Roughest' Cage Schedule

This year's freshman basketball team will play the roughest and longest schedule in history, but when their opener on December 1 rolls around they'll be ready.

"We have real topflight talent in Conley, Kron and Gibson, who were wanted by every school in the country," said Coach Lancaster earlier this week. "And the rest of the squad has shown enough hustle to indicate they'll turn in a pretty good season record."

The Kittens play 20 games, more than any freshman team ever, and the caliber of opposition has definitely been increased. Only one junior college is on the card, a home game with Walker JC from Jasper, Alabama. This school, along with Broome Tech, was a preseason choice to rule the national junior college roost.

There are a few spots on the schedule that have yet to be filled but old rivals Tennessee, Vanderbilt and Morehead are featured in home-and-home agreements. The Winchester AAU appears four

times, Lexington YMCA three and Georgetown's B team twice.

The frosh can depend on two rugged centers, 6-8 Harry Lentz and 6-9 Tom Broderson.

"Broderson will probably start as it looks now," Lancaster predicted, "but Lentz is improving rapidly and could eventually take over the first string role."

Neither of the big boys has a great shot or fabulous rebounding ability, he went on, but they will probably develop these as the season progresses.

"They have what it takes. If they didn't, they wouldn't be here," Lancaster said frankly.

The two forwards will be 6-3 Larry Conley from Ashland and 6-2 Mickey Gibson from Hazard.

"Gibson has a real good outside jump shot, and Conley's inside moves are exceptional," stated the freshman coach.

Conley might also see guard duty, where 6-5 Tommy Kron of Tell City, Indiana and 6-1 Jimmy

Rose and Wheelwright will play under normal conditions.

One good reason for putting Conley on the outside would be the development of both Broderson and Lentz to the point where they could be used at the same time. This, however, is unlikely.

Relief at guard can come from nonscholarship player Wayne Barnett, a 5-10 Earlrington veteran. Barnett played in the Sweet Sixteen last season and was named to the Western team in the All-Star game.

Back up at forward, Bill Cas-

sity will be available when needed. A 6-2 Scott County player who was coached in high school by former Kentucky star John Crigler, Cassidy has shown up well in practice. (Crigler played on Kentucky's 1958 NCAA championship entry).

Several of these boys made various all-star selections. Larry Conley and Tom Broderson were named to Dell's All-American teams, while Gibson made the Kentucky all-state roster for three straight years. Kron was chosen for Indiana's first string all-state

team and played in the Indiana-Kentucky classic.

This season, for the first time, the freshmen will definitely play a preliminary to all varsity games, including those played during school holidays.

A public scrimmage with the Kentucky varsity is a possibility sometime in late November, but no definite plans have been made.

Other nonscholarship players are Ron Woodward, Cincinnati, Ohio; Charles and Bob Heinrich, Hawaii; and Lloyd Ellis, Valley.

Wildcats Use Photography To Correct Football Plays

By JIM CURTIS

There is more to the average football game than the drinking and tackling that the average spectator notices.

Bryan Mattison, freshman Engineering major from Owensboro, disclosed some of the behind the scene activities of the photography crews during the football games here at the University.

Mattison, student assistant to Dick Ware, University photographer, revealed some of the activities that take place in the press box above Stoll Field.

Situated in the press box is a photographer and his assistant who take pictures of the plays with a polaroid camera. They use a 3,000 speed film in a four by five camera with a polaroid back and a fifteen inch telephoto lens.

This team is known as the polaroid team and takes a picture of each play as soon as the ball is in motion.

The film, a 10 second film, is developed in 20 to 40 seconds to bring up the color contrast.

The film developed is finished by the assistant and marked either as offense or defense, the number of the play (the number of plays run), and the quarter in which it was taken.

Usually there are two or three assistant coaches in the press box who look over the photographs to see the mistakes being made on the field or to find the weak spots. By the use of the photograph they can often correct a mistake or change a play for better effectiveness.

After a series of plays is run (offensive series or defensive series) the photographs are put in a case and dropped over the side of the press box. Two runners take the photographs from there to one of the field coaches, who can then correct the mistakes seen or revise the plays.

There are two press boxes above the stands in Stoll Field, one is for the polaroid team and the other is for the movie team who takes moving pictures of the plays.

SEC Standings

Alabama	45	0	0
Auburn	3	0	0
Mississippi	3	0	0
Louisiana	3	0	0
Mississippi State	2	1	0
Georgia Tech	3	2	0
Florida	2	2	0
Georgia	1	1	1
Kentucky	0	3	1
Tennessee	0	4	0
Tulane	0	4	0
Vanderbilt	0	4	0

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COACH HARRY LANCASTER has enjoyed the same amount of success with the freshman basketball team that Coach Rupp has with the varsity. Traditionally Kentucky's freshmen win a great majority of their games against neighboring conference teams, smaller state universities and independent teams.

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Rebounds

By Dan Omlor



With another basketball season just around the corner, let us look at the interesting cycle the South will complete this winter.

When Coach Adolph Rupp came to Kentucky, basketball in Dixie was still in its primitive stages. Teams played in tents, barns, and quonset huts. Final scores ranged in the teens and twenties. Interest in the game was somewhere between that shown to poetry and Yankees.

In a few seasons Coach Rupp converted the Kentucky Wildcats into a wide open, firehouse basketball team that literally ran other teams off the floor. They ran around, passed through and shot over the defenses then used, piling up simply ridiculous margins of victory.

Since football was king in the South, Kentucky's new sport sort of amused the others at first. They massacred us in football and could not quite understand why we could enjoy doing the same thing to them in basketball.

But this changed. Losing to a school once in a while is bearable, but after about thirty straight games it begins to get a bit wearing.

So the others attempted to win, and soon learned that the only way to do so was to play our way.

But, as our domination became more frustrating, the others speeded up their offenses more and more. As this happened, the game became a whirlwind of snappy passes, driving layups, and blistering fast breaks. It became exciting and the crowds came. They learned that Kentuckians had been right; it could be exciting if played the right way.

Soon Kentucky moved from the 2,000 capacity Alumni Gym into Memorial Coliseum, while others moved from tents and barns into 2,000-capacity gyms.

Through all this, Kentucky's domination continued, including one stretch of 10 straight championships, so the game was speeded up even more.

Finally, even the skeptics were convinced, and others began building large arenas to replace their gyms. Tennessee and Vanderbilt led the way, followed by Georgia Tech and now Georgia.

But now, just when the general Southern public is beginning to accept the game, there arrives a new kind of carpetbagger. These men call themselves basketball coaches and advocate the exact opposite of racehorse basketball. Each one has been progressively more extreme.

Auburn's Joel Eaves pioneered the "Shuffle Offense," a plan which employs the fast-break if convenient. Otherwise the Tigers use a rotating weave in which only near-perfect shots are taken.

Next came Babe McCarthy to Mississippi State, employing the logical extension of the Shuffle. State fast breaks only when ahead, and in extreme cases shoots only when ahead. If they do not hold a four point lead, or if they're behind, Steve simply freezes the ball.

Auburn used the zone occasionally. State uses it constantly. But the final stroke appears this season.

Old power Tennessee, bidding to regain their cage glory of three decades ago, has brought in former Wittenberg coach Ray Mears.

Mears enjoyed incredible success at Wittenberg. The Springfield, Ohio, school lost the fewest games of any small college in the nation over the last five years. They also scored the fewest points.

Mears believes in the absolute ultimate in slow-down basketball. His teams freeze the ball no matter how far ahead or behind. They don't even bother to work for a shot, but just maneuver in mid-court.

So now look what we have. The South began with one brand of ball that was definitely unpopular, took 35 years to come around to the style which would draw crowds, then built arenas to house the crowds. Now, as soon as the arenas are built, they revert back to the old style of ball that wouldn't even fill the tents and barns.

There is only one possible bright spot in all of this. Now that Mears is at Tennessee, perhaps he and McCarthy can let their teams play each other to a scoreless tie. Since this won't count in the conference standings, neither team will have the necessary fourteen games to be considered for the title. Then the crowd will once again go to one of the teams that plays the game of basketball as it was meant to be played.

Harriers Top Cincinnati

Kentucky's cross country team defeated Cincinnati 26-29 Tuesday night for their first win over our neighbors to the north in three seasons.

For two straight years the Bearcats have defeated Kentucky by one point.

Dave Cline won his first track meet at Kentucky with a time of 21:35 over the four mile Picadome course. Other UK finishers were Allan Cleaver, fourth; Keith Locke, sixth; Forno Cawood, seventh; and John Knapp, eighth.

This was Cincinnati's first loss and gave Kentucky an 8-1 record. The Cats have bowed to Mississippi State, the defending cross country

Place kicker Lou Groza of the Cleveland Browns began the 1962 season with 1,086 points in 11 National League seasons and four in the old All-American Conference.

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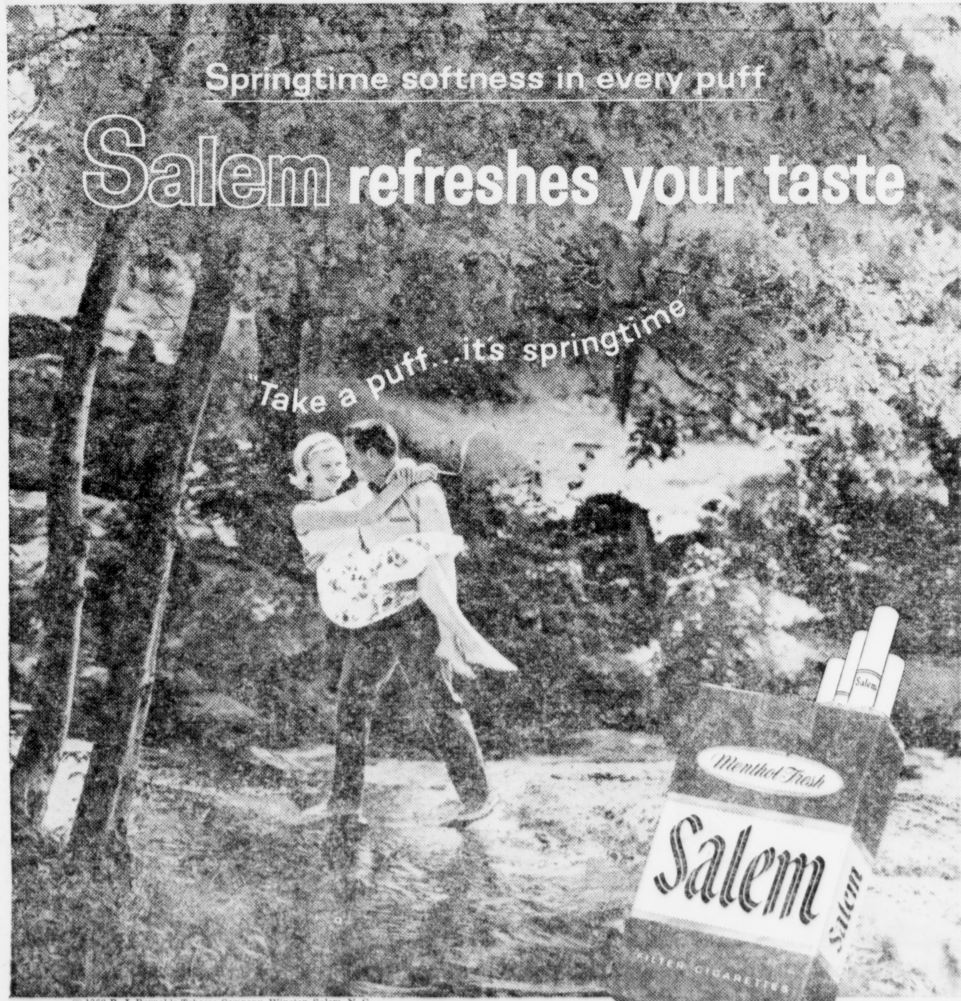
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10 ROTC Students Get Awards

Ten UK Army and three Air Force ROTC students have been named Distinguished Military Students.

Col. Robert E. Tucker, professor of military science, announced the appointments Wednesday.

The Army ROTC students are: Robert Martin Carpenter, Lexington; Frank Samuel Button Jr., Crestwood; John William Conner, Middlesboro; Bradley Burton Cox, Lancaster; James Benjamin Fitzpatrick III, Hazard; Peter Bailey Heister, Bellevue; George Thomas Kiopp, Lombardi, III; Lester Eugene Lynd, Ashland; Milton Lewis Tulkoff, Ashland; and Wesley Frederick Ross, Erie, Pa.

The Air Force students are Don Gary Bush, Cadiz; William Standing Rount, Sonora; and Anthony Wade Thomas, Cadiz.

Cadets chosen Distinguished Military Students must possess outstanding qualities of leadership, exhibit definite aptitude for military service, attain a military science course standing in the upper third of their ROTC classes, rank in the upper half of their university class, and demonstrate initiative through participation in campus and civic activities.

John Breckinridge

Attorney General John Breckinridge will speak at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the SUB Social Room at the Young Democrats meeting.

Women Join Fraternity As ATO Little Sisters

Girls, would you like to join a fraternity?

Peggy Hadden, a sophomore physical education major from Elkton, will tell you it is a wonderful experience. She is a Little Sister of Alpha Tau Omega.

Peggy's experience with the Little Sister program began last year when Ronnie Moss, president of ATO, brought her to a rush party.

"I thought the Little Sister program was a great idea," she said. The Little Sisters of the Maltese Cross, as the group is formally called, was organized here at the University last year. It is a national organization using the same charter as the fraternity.

The UK chapter is the second in the United States. Peggy and 19 other coeds were charter members of the local chapter.

Functions of the Little Sisters include helping with fraternity rush, serving and hosting buffet suppers, and supporting ATO intramural teams. They also helped with the ATO's project last year at the Kentucky Training home in Frankfort by making curtains.

Miss Hadden said, "The Little Sisters work together on a yearly project of their own, and last year we gave the boys a scrapbook with pictures of the fraternity."

Prospective Little Sisters are rushed like any potential member of a Greek organization. They attend an open house and a series

of buffet dinners and parties.

They are chosen on the basis of personality, charm, and the ease with which they meet people. "She must be a smiling face around the house," Peggy said.

After the Little Sisters recommend pledges, the fraternity casts a secret ballot vote. Then, the new pledges are notified at a tapping ceremony.

The ATO's come to the sorority houses and dormitories and read the pledges' names from a scroll. They are given a white tea rose, the fraternity flower, and an invitation to pledge.

Peggy said, "We would like to

elevate the program by enlarging the group. Many of the freshmen think it is just a hoax, and we will have to convince the girls that it is important."

New Little Sisters must go through a few weeks of pledging before they can be initiated. Peggy said, "We had to know the boys' names, hometowns, and learn about ATO. We also carried matches and change for a quarter at all times, in addition to answering the phone."

At initiation, the members of the fraternity give the Little Sisters a special pin, the Alpha Tau Omega crest.

Financial Assistance Offered

Student Congress will again give financial assistance to some campus organizations this year.

Any organization wishing a financial grant must have their request in to Joe Coughlin, Student Congress office in the SUB Nov. 5. With the request the organization must supply additional information explaining their specific need for the money.

They should also tell how they met their expenses last year and if they had a financial grant they need to supply the source.

Kentucky now provides protective services for needy children and their families through 65 local Child Welfare Department offices.

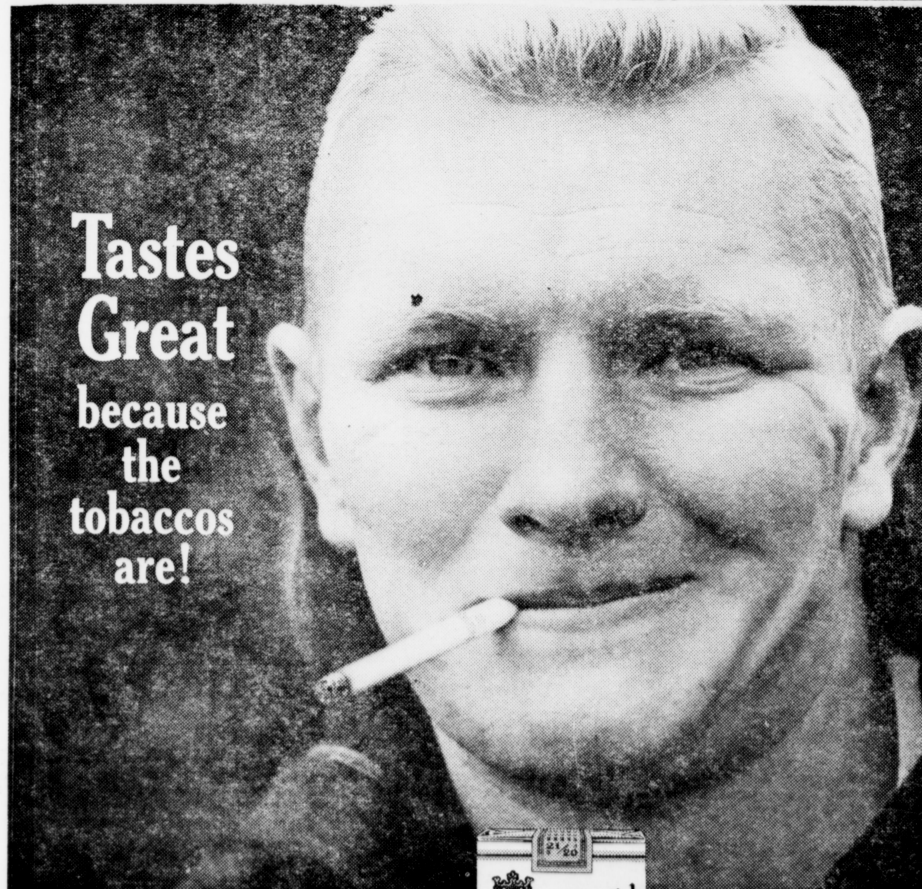
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