

Peace Corps Unit Plans Six-Day Visit To Campus

A Peace Corps Team from Washington, D.C., will visit the University, Monday through Saturday.

The purpose of the visit is to interpret a record number of opportunities for Peace Corps service, as well as to supply general information to students and faculty, said a Peace Corps official.

A Peace Corps Information Center will be set up in the lobby of the Student Union outside the Grille from 8 a.m. until 10 p.m.

The Peace Corps team will also administer the non-competitive Admission Test during the week on Tuesday at 3:30 and 7:30, Wednesday through Friday at 9:30 a.m., 3:30 and 7:30 p.m., and Saturday at 9:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

According to the Peace Corps official the Peace Corps Questionnaires must be completed before taking the test. Applications may be obtained in advance from Dr. John Barrows, who is Peace Corps liaison on campus.

Part of the program of the visitation team is to explain the opportunities of a pilot Peace Corps Senior Year Program. The

plan includes 500 to 700 college juniors who will undergo summer training in peace corps work.

The juniors could then plan on a Peace Corps appointment and arrange their senior schedules accordingly. Sargent Shriver, director of the Peace Corps, said, "The Senior Year Program represents a major effort on our part to increase the quality of Peace Corps training program by encouraging juniors to start training while still in college."

Peace Corps officials are making arrangements for several colleges and universities to handle the training programs. If enough students qualify there will be training offered in at least six fields.

Qualified trainees will be wanted as secondary school teachers of mathematics and science for English-speaking Africa, and secondary school teachers in the same areas for French-speaking Africa.

Urban and rural community development workers will be trained for work in Spanish-speaking Latin America. Teachers who can teach English as a foreign language, and applicants to learn more difficult languages will be needed also.

Sargent Shriver further ex-

plained that applicants could obtain extra training in foreign languages and possibly pick up extra credits.

There is no cost to the student in summer training. The Peace Corps provides room, board, and pocket money, plus a \$75 readjustment allowance which is normally given at the completion of overseas service.

Included in the week's visitation program by the Peace Corps representatives is "Mission of Discovery," a film narrated by Alexander Scourby. The film will be shown at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Theatre.

Members of the Peace Corps team who will be here are James A. Roan and Roger D. Burt.

Any organization, group, class or club on or off campus wanting to have a Peace Corps representative speak and answer questions may make arrangements by calling Dr. Barrows at 252-2290 as early as possible.

Peace Corps Volunteers who have attended the University of Kentucky are Jimmie L. Barr, Monticello; Robert E. Burns, Lincoln, Neb.; Albert M. Cawood, Harlan; Maxine Conover, Canal Zone; Robert V. Crisp, Toledo, Ohio; Brady J. Deaton, London.

William H. Elsaesser, Cincinnati, Ohio; Francis K. Lyvers, Lorgto; Virginia L. Overstreet, 1850 Paris Pike, Lexington; Richard H. Pine, Bowie, Md; Suzanne K. Preston, Battle Creek, Iowa; Elizabeth L. Stafford, Dayton, Ohio.

Allice C. Wade, Elizabeth; Campbell M. Wade, Campbells-ville; Blue E. Woolridge, Lexington, Va.; Michael Owen Keffer, Middletown, Ohio; Katherine A. Kowal, Arlington, Va.; Eric Harris Mills, Hopkinsville; Fred L. Schulten, Louisville.

Links Scholarship

Applications are now available for the Links Junior women's honorary scholarship to be given to a junior woman for the 1964-65 academic year. The forms may be picked up in Room, 4, Frazee Hall and must be returned to that office by next Friday.

UK Professor Is Author Of Chapter In New Book

Dr. P. P. Karan, University of Kentucky associate professor of geography, is the author of a chapter in a new book, "Politics and Geographic Relationships," published this month by Prentice-Hall, Inc.

The 411-page volume deals with political-geographical problems confronting underdeveloped states and newly emerging nations.

In a chapter entitled "Dividing the Water: A Problem in Political Geography," Dr. Karan examines the political geographical aspects of division of river water—a frequent source of friction between nations and even between states within a country. "In dry lands the supply of water sets the limit of economic growth, and water disputes reflect the flight of people for their future," Dr. Karan notes.

The Colorado and Indus river basins are taken as examples to illustrate the problems of river



Charter Member Honored

Dr. Ernest N. Fergus (left) receives a plaque from Dr. Tullio J. Fignani. The plaque commemorates Dr. Fergus' financial services to University employees as a member of the Credit Union Corporation. Dr. Fergus, a charter member of the corporation, is an agricultural experimenter in agronomy. The corporation, independent of the University, was chartered in 1936. Dr. Fergus is leaving the University soon.

Safety Director Discusses Problem

University parking, safety, and security were main topics in a talk delivered to the Bluegrass Safety Council by W. Lloyd Mahan, director of University safety and security.

Mr. Mahan outlined existing and future University plans to meet the security and safety needs of UK.

"We are interested in the students," said Mr. Mahan. He explained it was difficult to coordinate a program with the large turnover in students and faculty.

He said that many of the existing signs and safety regulations were not adequately explained to the students. He said making signs easily understood was important on the campus because of the great number of visitors.

Mr. Mahan stressed the parking situation. "Parking and parking violations are problems for us," he said, and added, "I guess it always will be. I don't know."

Mr. Mahan mentioned that his committee was recommending that the University parking be changed from area to zone parking. "We now have 21 parking

areas," he explained. "These are numbered, but with the new system we would have three zones marked A, B, and C."

He said he was working with the campus planner to determine which lots would be included in each zone. Mr. Mahan also announced a plan for charging parking fees to University personnel.

Mr. Mahan also explained that it was difficult to impose safety regulations on students. "We can't regiment the student's life completely," he said. He added, "However, we do encourage them to live their off hours in a sensible manner."

Mr. Mahan said they needed good public relations. He explained this would be especially important during the centennial when large numbers of visitors would be on campus.

He frankly admitted that UK did not have enough policemen to handle a large event and that they had to rely heavily on the Lexington Police Department.

"We must get good information," Mr. Mahan said. It must be fair and honest. There are certain things that we just don't publish. If it is good information needed to operate a large organization, then we are willing to cooperate."

Col. R. C. Boys, professor of air science spoke to the group on the advancement of the ROTC programs under the voluntary system.

"Many incoming freshmen equate ROTC with drill," said Col. Boys. He then explained that the ROTC departments offered classwork. He added that the drill did give the cadets an opportunity "to get out and handle people."

Mr. W. G. Lee of Blue Grass Ordinance replaced William V. McConkey as chairman of the Blue Grass Safety Council. Other officers who took over at the meeting were Joseph Hayden of the Federal Aviation Agency, vice chairman, and Mrs. Margaret W. Collin, of the Lexington Post Office, secretary.

University Receives Grant From NSF

A National Science Foundation grant of \$92,200 has been awarded the University to support to its fourth summer institute for teachers of secondary school science courses.

Dr. E. M. Hammaker, UK pro-

fessor of chemistry, who is this year's institute director, said stipends will be available to 75 teachers of biology, chemistry, and general science.

Dr. John M. Carpenter, chairman of the UK Department of Zoology, will serve as associate director.

Dr. Hammaker said the teaching staff will include most of the members of last year's institute but added that arrangements are being made for guest lecturers.

The N.S.F. grant, administered by the Kentucky Research Foundation, covers tuition and other fees and will provide a \$75-per-week stipend for each accepted enrollee, plus \$15 per week for each dependent. Housing will be assigned in dormitories and in the University's Cooperstown and Shawneetown apartments.

Designed to increase the teaching efficiency of high school and junior high schools science teachers, the institute also will offer other science courses which will provide teachers a definite plan by which to improve their own course offerings in their respective schools.

Approximately two-thirds of the 75 accepted teachers will come from Kentucky schools. Most regions of the nation will be represented by the other 25 enrollees.

Each of the three institute divisions—chemistry, biology, and general science—will enroll 25 teacher.

Participants in the biology divisions will be at Camp Robinson, UK facility in Breathitt County, July 5-12 for field trip assignments.

Complete information about the institute, as well as application forms may be obtained by writing Dr. E. M. Hammaker, Department of Chemistry, University of Kentucky, Lexington. Deadline for return of the forms is Feb. 15.

Book Printed By UK Press Wins Award

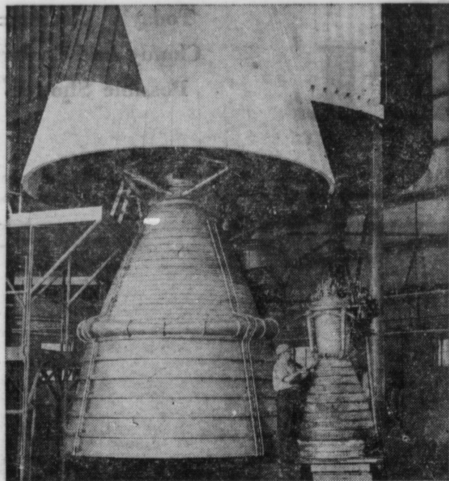
University Press is one of 35 winning entries from 60 presses in the Eighth Annual Midwestern Books Competition.

The winning UK entry is "Families of Flowering Plants in South Africa," by Dr. Herbert Parkes Riley, chairman of the UK Department of Botany. The entries were declared distinguished examples of book design and typography in 1963.

The competition is sponsored by the UK Library, but the jury was composed of three widely known New York bookmen: Dr. Hellmut Lehmann-Haupt, bibliographical consultant to the firm of H. P. Kraus; John Begg, vice president of Oxford University Press, and Miss Janet Halverson, distinguished typographic designer.

The Follett Publishing Company of Chicago led the field with five winners. The presses of the Universities of Wisconsin, Michigan and Chicago each had four winners.

Others with more than one winner were the university presses of Notre Dame, Illinois, Minnesota, and Loyola of Chicago, the Cleveland Museum of Art and Carroll Coleman's Prairie Press in Iowa.



No Streamlined Bell

This may look like a bell, but it is a mock-up of the "business end" of only one of the five F-1 engines of the Saturn V Moon Rocket in the shop at NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center, Huntsville, Ala. For comparison, an H-1 engine—eight of which power the Saturn I booster—is seen at right.

Mental Health Meet Set

An expert in child psychology will speak on the emotionally disturbed child at the Thursday meeting of the Mental Health Association of Central Kentucky.

Dr. Jack C. Westman, director of outpatient services at Children's Psychiatric Hospital, Ann Arbor, Mich., will speak at 8 p.m. in the Kentucky Medical School Auditorium. The meeting is open to the public.

Dr. Westman, also an assistant professor at the University of Michigan's Medical School, is es-

pecially interested in the relationship of psychiatry to the schools and the larger community.

Dr. Westman received B.S. and M.D. degrees from the University of Michigan. He took psychiatric training at Duke Hospital, Durham, N.C., and at the Neuro-psychiatric Institute in Ann Arbor.

He has also served as a medical officer in the United States Navy.

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Microbiology Staff Member Retiring From Full-Time Work

Dr. Margaret Hotchkiss is retiring from full-time teaching in the University Department of Microbiology. She will, however, continue to work with graduate students and to follow through with research in which she is teamed with Dr. O. F. Edwards, a fellow microbiologist.

Her current project with Dr. Edwards involves study of internal structure of bacteria and employment of such delicate instruments as the microtome—for actually slicing bacteria—and the electron microscope.

"Amusing," is her view of her professional accomplishments. "When I have been assigned a task, I have just jumped in and stuck with it," she said.

Her investigative projects in microbiology public health, especially those concerning sea water and sewage disposal, have

made her name a major cataloging reference in science libraries.

Dr. Hotchkiss believes that the laboratory method of teaching facilitates a closer association with student and instructor and the knowledge gained in the lecture hall, "where he may fall asleep," can be acquired through an organized library reading schedule.

She feels that there should be a closer bond between scientists and those who teach the humanities, and thinks that a stronger link should be forged between

UK and other institutions in Kentucky for the teaching and advancement of science.

Dr. Hotchkiss, a native of Brooklyn, N.Y., is an alumna of Vassar College, and Yale University. Before coming to UK in 1945, she had been a member of the faculty of the New York Medical College-Flower Fifth Avenue Hospital for 17 years, had been a visiting investigator at the Woods Hole (Mass.) Oceanographic Institute and had been research bacteriologist-in-charge in the Patterson, N. J., Department of Health.

TONIGHT COLLEGE NIGHT

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Social Sidelights

By Nancy Loughridge

One week down and only seven more to go until vacation! It doesn't seem far away until you think of the mountain of papers and tests that stand between today and March 14. Help!

Last week was one of excitement and new events. The Student Center was so pleased over the turn out for the Friday afternoon jam session that they just can't wait for another group to do the same. It seems that the grille makes a fine place for this type of recreation, but please let's open the back part too, it's so crowded.

The fraternities are slowly settling into the normal routine of things, now that they have that wonderful group of lower-than-the-lowest of creatures commonly known as pledges. Word has it that the pledges are quickly finding out that their new life will be no bed of roses and the actives are anxious to help them learn. But then that's what brotherly love is all about.

It may seem like spring out but the weatherman has given us the word that this state of affairs is only temporary and old man winter is only resting. The not-easily hood-winked law students seem to think sunny weather is here; they've been lounging on the porch at Lafferty looking somewhat like a bunch of turtles, sunning themselves on a log. Watch it as you walk by—they could be faking.

True to the spring-like atmosphere the M and O trucks have come out in force and are scurrying along the walks again. As you walk across campus glance behind you occasionally, it saves a lot of wear and tear on the nerves.

Then the painters are charging around the buildings as if paint were going out of style tomorrow. I know that the Centennial is coming up quickly, but this cleanup and fixup campaign is a little hard to take when the classroom is freshly painted, the windows are closed, and the heat's on.

While on the subject of the Centennial, those of you who are interested in campus projects and will be seniors next year should look into applying for the student committee to work on the celebration. If you've been playing ostrich for the past semester and don't know what I'm talking about, the Centennial will be a year-long affair centered around the University's growth and change since its start in 1865.

Back to entertainment. That's what the student who slaves industriously all week is interested in on the weekend anyway. This weekend the television set, that instrument of cultural advancement, will be a popular item with those that want to lounge around and stay home Saturday afternoon. The UK-Georgia Tech game will be televised at 3:30 p.m. This is a real convenience to those that like to sleep late on Saturdays.

This should be a really good game since we're trying to snap the Georgia Tech winning streak.

Either way you choose to watch the game it should be an afternoon of basketball fun.

If you can tear yourself away from the idiot box, after the game drop by the Alpha Xi house between 5 and 8 p.m. There will be an open house in session and the Temptashuns will play. This afternoon basketball stuff could bring in a whole new phase of University party life. Oh by the way, while we're on the subject feel free to go in school clothes.

When you finish toddling around the Alpha Xi house drop by the TKE house where there will be lots of dancing going on. They're having a jam session followed by a dance and the whole thing is open to all. For the dancing friends this should be the night of nights.

The jam sessions taken care of, maybe it would be wise to flash back to tonight and see what is going on for those of us that don't have Saturday classes.

The members of BSU will be holding a "Come As You Always Wanted To Be Party," and everyone is invited to join in the fun. Hum, wonder what the typical UK student always wanted to be? Several things come to mind but who can say if they are real or just imaginary impressions.

My communique says that the gentlemen of Kappa Alpha are having a bash at the chapter house but it will quiet since it's a let's-relax-and-take-it-easy party. Then they are going to the game tomorrow and out dancing after the game. Maybe they're celebrating their founder's birthday a week late. Well, it's not a bad idea.

The Deltas are off to Dance-land—dancing, dancing dancing.

There has been a slight filter of words that the TKE's and the Sig Ep's are having some sort of entertainment but as yet there has been no further word from those quarters.

Well back to Saturday, that's tomorrow. Seems like it will never come but guess it will. Let's see, there is a shortage of parties for the weekend but that may be due to a shortage of funds as a result of rush, vicious circle!

The men of FarmHouse are partying at the chapter house so they should be in good spirits, what with the new pledges and all.

The Sigma Chi's are planning a big-game weekend. It's going to be something on the order of the last of the big spenders. When I refer to big-game weekend I don't mean basketball, it's more like the days of grandma when all the family sat around the fire in the parlor and played parcheesi. They are playing monopoly at the Nook for TGIF and there will be an evening of Bingo at the house tomorrow. At least it's different. I knew that college sometimes caused students to return to their childhood, but Bingo? If they've gone this far they'll probably be playing "Pin The Tail On The Donkey" and "Ring Around The Rosie" next week.

The Kappa Sig's will be having a party at the house to entertain the new pledges. Minnie Tick and the Fleas will play for this "Come As You Are" venture. If nothing else it should be an itchy affair.

The Phi Tau's will have a "Last Blast" for the pledges and Kon-tiki and the Rafter's will set the blast off speed. After this last evening of fun the pledges will be relegated to their lowly place in society, work, work, work.

The Lambda Chi's are spending a quiet evening in the house with their dates, as they attempt to recover from the charming tricks of their pledges. The highlight of the evening will be the appearance of the Bobby Gardner Trio. I must be out to lunch as usual but I'm completely in the dark as to who they are.

If you want to see a good movie, "Cimarron" will be the thing at the Student Center. Friday its 6:30 and 9 p.m. and Sunday at 8 p.m.

That seems to wrap up the weekend with a very quiet bow. UK is either getting everyone down or the student body just hasn't recovered from last semester yet.

On, a parting word to the powers that be at the Student Center. Those of us that attend large dinners there enjoy cream in our coffee would like to ask if there is such a thing as a cream pitcher in the place. Punch cups are a little messy.

Alpha Epsilon Delta

Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-medical honorary is now accepting applications for membership. A 3.0 standing in pre-medicine, pre-dentistry, and related fields is required for second semester sophomores, juniors, and seniors. Applications are available in the zoology office.

SPENGLER STUDIO

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Meetings

Hillel

The Hillel Foundation will meet at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at the Temple Adath Israel. There will be an election of officers. Transportation will be provided at Jewell Hall and Haggin Hall at 5 p.m.

Democrats

The Young Democrats Club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in Room 211 of the Journalism Building for a Kentuckian picture.

Wesley Foundation

The Wesley Foundation will meet for supper at 6 p.m. and Penrose Ecton will show slides of Africa after dinner.

Pinnings

Betsy Dudley, a junior special education major from Lexington and a member of Kappa Gamma, to Ralph Churchill, a sophomore chemical engineering major from Pittsburgh, Pa. and a member of Kappa Sigma.

Links Reception

Links, junior women's honorary, is sponsoring a reception for all sophomore women who have maintained a 3.0 or above overall. The reception will be held from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m., Jan. 30, in Room 206 of the Student Center.

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By the way Hortense did you ever burn your big toe?

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Employment Service Deserves Praise

Probably the most mundane, and yet the most serious, problem faced by modern college students is money. It is easy to dismiss increased price-tags attached to the diploma with phrases such as, "Yes, the cost of education is certainly rising." However, the platitudes of many educators, followed by a sigh, do not pay meal checks.

University President John Oswald has declined to utter empty phrases and despair to himself over this circumstance. At his instigation a step has been taken that should provide an increased number of students with the means to finance a degree.

The Board of Trustees recently approved the following recommendation, an outgrowth of President Oswald's interest: ". . . that authorization be given for the establishment of a Student Part-time Employment Service and that \$12,400 be transferred from unappropriated surplus to finance the service." And behind the phraseology lies a concrete step forward.

In the past, student employment

services were handled by the offices of the Dean of Men, Dean of Women, YMCA, and YWCA. This involved needless duplication of effort and led to confusion among officials, students, and employers.

Under the new system, services will be centralized. Students will know precisely where to apply for assistance, and employers will be certain of applying to the correct office. Finally, the University will more efficiently and systematically assist both students and employers.

Another advantage is that all financial aid will now be handled through one office. With the employment service incorporated into the Office of School Relations, the scholarship, loan, and work-grant programs will be linked.

Eventually, a prospective student will apply to this all-purpose office for a scholarship, loan, and work grant in one application. The administration will then be able to determine how they might best aid each student. The system will be equitable and efficient.

The recommendation to the board closed with a prediction: "It is anticipated that the new service would, by the fiscal year 1964-65, provide 500 campus job openings, a greatly expanded number of off-campus part-time jobs, a faculty-aide employment program for about 50 superior students who would assist faculty members in their work, and numerous casual jobs for students who need minimum financial assistance or who have limited time available for work."

One trustee characterized the recommendation as, ". . . a great step forward." We heartily concur.

Kernels

We must have respect for both our plumbers and our philosophers or neither our pipes or our theories will hold water.—John W. Gardner



Lack Of Patriotism

Not so very many years ago, we were not afraid to put our hands over our hearts and stand at attention while the "Star Spangled Banner" was being played. When Veterans Day rolled around, students at all levels took time out from their studies to pay tribute to the men who had died in World War I. Since 1918 this country has withstood two more shattering wars, and the time has come when everyone had rather just forget it all as a bad experience.

Knowledge has made all knowledge questionable, and because our George Washington, our Franklin D. Roosevelt, and our democracies aren't just what they've been idolized as, we grin mockingly or squirm uncomfortably when the national anthem is played or some speaker mentions the "glorious" deeds of our forefathers.

No human being, and no country could live up to the perfect ideals people in this country have had set up over the years. Allowance for human failure has not been made. Is that any reason why we shouldn't honor our predecessors for doing what they knew and felt to be right at the time? Fifty years from now, even 25, the young generation will go back

and read all our newspapers, our books, our "scientific" data, and remark, "How gross can you get?" That is, if there isn't a resurgence of patriotism. The *Kernel* doesn't suggest that we start thinking like the people who lived hundreds of years ago—we suggest that we appreciate the system that has made all this skepticism possible.

"Meat, that's all she thinks of herself, cold meat!" Such was the commentary of the late novelist Aldous Huxley about the heroine of his famous novel *Brave New World*. The occasion for this comment was the prevailing sexual behavior of persons in this future time. Here everything was openly permissible in sexual relations because it was all "safe." "Free love" was the rule. There were no consequences to worry about because reproduction and family planning were handled in the laboratory in strictly "scientific" ways.

To many college students this sounds too good to be true. (Of course, it is fiction.) We have difficulty in understanding the disgust

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the post office at Lexington, Kentucky as second class matter under the Act of March 8, 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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Associate and Daily Editors:

Departmental Editors:

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Attorney General's Role In Civil Rights Bill Criticized; Called Unfair

By JOHN C. SATTERFIELD
American Bar Association
Past President

The "pro" side of the Civil Rights bill now pending in Congress has been pretty well aired; those who support the measure are insistent that federal force be used to make all races and all religions equal to each other. Which, no doubt, accounts for the emotional pull the bill holds for all of us; fairness, equal treatment for all.

But the obverse side of this hot coin has not been so clearly disclosed. What price "equality"? Concede we want fairness, do we really want equality? And what is fair?

For instance, the power this bill gives the Attorney General startles a person.

Under Title II, to make the point, the Attorney General would have the power to inject himself as the attorney for individuals and to sue on their behalf and without their consent. For instance, he could inject himself into a dispute concerning the assignment of pupils in a school.

Surprisingly enough, when this sort of power was in the talking stage, before it was written in today's bill, the Attorney General expressed doubt as to its wisdom. He said such power would inject federal executive authority into areas which are not its legitimate concern. As indeed it will.

But since then, since the Attorney General questioned this kind of power, the thought has been put on paper and is now pending in Congress and the Attorney General is supporting it.

Nor is that the extent of the bill's radical provisions.

To illustrate further, under four titles of the bill, the Attorney General

is allowed to serve as the personal attorney for anyone who feels he has been discriminated against—whatever discrimination is, the bill doesn't define that. All that such people would need to do would be to apply to his office and, upon his own authority, he could supply them any number of attorneys, do for them the needed staff work, then prosecute the case and hold the taxpayers responsible for the cost. In short, the Attorney General would pay for everything whether or not the case stood up in court.

No such privileged position would be available for defendants. Defendants, as always, would have to pay their own way, defend themselves as best they could. Only under Title II could the successful defendant recover attorneys' fees.

Moreover, once the Attorney General decided to act as the personal attorney for an individual, if he felt the case would come before a judge not to his liking, he could shop around by calling for a three-judge panel. But the defendant would have no such right. The defendant would take what the Attorney General called for and do with that. Attorneys call this "forum shopping," and it is repugnant to the canons of American jurisprudence. But there it is, in today's Civil Rights Bill.

Another facet which gives concern to thoughtful people is the authority it gives the Attorney General to jail people without jury trial. Say there were a businessman who would not or could not (without destroying his business) abide by the findings of federal inspectors. In such a situation the Attorney General, under the authority given him in this bill, could haul him before a federal judge and have him enjoined. If the businessman persisted in refusing to destroy his business by not obeying the federal orders, he could be imprisoned, pre-emptorily, for a period not to exceed 45 days. And when he was released, the same routine could be repeated, again and again—with the businessman never being able to take his case before a jury. Under the bill public officials as well as businessmen can be imprisoned in this way, without trial by jury.

Whatever a person's emotional pull may be as to fairness and equality, it would seem a point of wisdom, before lending one's support to this measure, to determine what is fairness, and what is to be the cost of "equality."

Campus Parable

that is expressed in the opening comment. And yet, in this statement is revealed the true intolerance of "free love" in practice. Aside from the fact that free engagement in sexual intercourse is not yet "safe," the real destructiveness of it lies in what it does to us and to others. We are not "meat" for one another's consumption—man or woman. We are persons meant for responsible and free life together. We are meant to bring life to one another and not try to take it from each other. "Love is patient and kind, it is not arrogant or rude, it does not insist on its own way." (1 Cor. 13:4-5).

DOUG SANDERS

Campus Minister

Christian Churches (Disciples)

'Poems' Highlight Art Theater Opens Tuesday Record Releases

Music commissioned from American composers and a couple of interesting tone poems highlight the new classical record releases.

The New York Philharmonic commissioned William Schuman's "Symphony No. 8" and Samuel Barber's "Andromache's Farewell" for its first season (1962-63) at Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts. The Philharmonic plays them both, on Columbia, conducted by Leonard Bernstein and Thomas Schippers respectively.

Schuman's symphony in three movements opens with one attention-grabbing dissonant chord. It continues, however, with abundant melody, underlined with dramatic, modern harmonies. Schuman's English is a "big" symphony and one a listener will enjoy hearing again and again.

Martina Arroya sings Andromache's anguish when told her son is to be thrown from the highest walls of Troy. It is a dramatic bit of writing, and the soprano, unfortunately, is more dramatic than lucid.

Benny Goodman commissioned the two-movement "Concerto for Clarinet and String Orchestra" which Aaron Copland wrote in 1947 and '48. In a new Columbia LP, Goodman solos while Copland conducts the Columbia Symphony strings, piano and harp.

The first movement is lyrical, with much prominence given to the harp. Then Goodman gets a good chance to show off his technique in the cadenza between movements. The second movement sounds like a jazz ballad score and in fact Jerome Robbins has choreographed this music and produced it with children as "The Pied Piper."

Side two of this album pro-

vides additional Americana, with baritone William Warfield (who sang "Old Man River" in the movie "Show Boat") singing minstrel songs and hymns — "The Boatman's Dance," "Long Time Ago," "At the River," etc.

For listeners who are convinced (as we are) that a good way to better enjoy music is to better understand it, Mercury presents an LP which combines a tone poem and an analysis of the composer's harmonies. On side one, Howard Hanson, who wrote the music, explains the six basic intervals of the chromatic scale and plays them on a piano. He then briefly examines each section of his tone poem and tells on which intervals it is based.

On side two, the Eastman Philharmonic, with Hanson conducting, plays the composition, which depicts 12 events in a child's day. Called "For the First Time," it's a charming piece, occasionally reminiscent of "Pictures at an Exhibition."

The listener, stimulated by side one, doesn't just let the sound wash over him, half ignored, but pays attention both to the program (what each section is describing) and the harmonies that produce these musical vignettes.

The album is titled "The Composer and his Orchestra, Vol. 3." Hanson previously has conducted his writings and discussed orchestral instruments and musical color. He is a good speaker and his explanations will not be too advanced for most listeners. If they are difficult, Hanson has written a book which should help, "The Harmonic Materials of Modern Music."

By CAROLE W. McALISTER
Kernel Staff Writer

Lexington's first art theater, The Cinema, will open Tuesday. While utilizing a Mediterranean motif, the theater is offering young aspiring artists a chance to show their paintings, of all types, in the lobby. The University of Cincinnati

The manager, Melvin Gaitskill, says that students presenting their ID cards will be admitted at a reduced rate of \$75. The new theater is located on Main Street, two doors from Switow's Kentucky Theater.

The first film presentation will be "Murder at the Gallop" based on Agatha Christie's novel "After the Funeral," and stars Margaret Rutherford.

Features will be offered Monday through Saturday at 7:15 and 9:15 p.m. and on Sundays beginning at 3 p.m. with shows continuing at two hour intervals.

During the coming weeks, Peter Sellers will appear in "Dr.

Strangelove: Or How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love the Bomb." Other films to be shown are the English "School for Scandal" and a Polish film entitled "Knife in the Water." French films include "The Suit- or" and "Sunday in Cybele."

Gaitskill feels that these art films and others to be presented in the future are superior to those sometimes found in art theaters and therefore anticipates no controversy concerning the question of possible censorship.

Although it has only one-third the seating capacity of the local theaters, the seats are arranged to allow for extra room between rows, furnishing more comfort for viewers than most other theaters.

In the theater's diminutive proportions and understated lighting, Gaitskill is endeavoring to furnish an intimate atmosphere for conversation and discussion of the topics seen in the films.

A Mediterranean style motif

becomes evident to the visitor upon entering the lobby where reddish tile is encircled by white walls trimmed with gold. The lighting fixtures, in addition, are constructed of golden material.

To one side lies a well-drawn mural picturing a fishing village that one might find along a shore in the Mediterranean area. The opposite wall offers space for artists to hang their works when they so desire.

The theater proper continues the Mediterranean theme in somewhat perplexing decorations consisting of shuttered windows, bordered by flower boxes on the walls. There is a simulated balcony on one side, flanked by gold grille-work and leading to small Grecian columns, which are, in turn, trimmed in gold.

The Mediterranean scheme appears intriguing if somewhat confusing because of the mixed ingredients of modern window shutters coupled with archaic Greek columns.

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Press Box

By Wally Pagan

Confusion, turmoil, and chaos best describe this weekend's sports activities. Let's just forget everything said concerning the entire Saturday of sports and start all over since there have been some changes.

First of all, there will be a 1 o'clock swim meet between the Catfish and Emory University of Atlanta, Ga. I am assured that this is still taking place.

Secondly, the afternoon clash between Kentucky and Georgia Tech will still take place at 3:30 even though there is a big question mark whether it will be televised. Gates will open at 2:30.

Game To Be Aired

It was announced earlier that WLKY in Louisville would air the game there, but they canceled their rights yesterday because of technical difficulties.

Now everything appears to be remedied and WLKY (channel 32), along with WSM in Nashville, WSB in Atlanta, and WHTN in Huntington will definitely air the game.

Locally, Station WLEX, Channel 18, will definitely carry a broadcast of the game. The issue was in doubt for the past few days, but a decision was reached late yesterday to air the proceedings.

ID's Good For Frosh Tilt

The Kentucky Frosh meet the Bearkittens of Cincinnati in a 7:30 contest. Doors will open at 6:30 with the former K basketballers on hand to sign autographs. The entire K program for that night has not been changed.

Contrary to what was reported yesterday, ID cards will get students into the Frosh game. Student wives' passes will also be honored.

'Fabulous Five' To Be Here

Look around carefully if you attend the evening frosh contest. You could possibly see the best basketball team ever to jaunt onto the hardwood.

As of the moment Kenny Rollins, Cliff Barker, Ralph Beard, Alex Groza, and Wallace Jones are all going to be here. Individually their names might ring a bell with you, but put them all together and they come out "Fabulous Five."

These five men have been touted as the best basketball team of all times. In the 1948 season, they honored Baron Rupp with SEC, NCAA, and Olympic Trials championships. The "Fabulous Five" also led the U.S. to a gold medal in the Olympic games at London, England with Rupp serving as assistant coach.

It looks as though everything is coming out in the wash in Atlanta where the SEC officials are meeting. On today's agenda the problem of scholarships and integrated athletics are due to come up for a vote.

This could mean that by Saturday the SEC may no longer be. Georgia Tech may drop if their scholarship increase doesn't come through, and a few other schools are expected to show disfavor on the integration problem.

Will Rupp Have Formula To Baffle Tech Engineers?

Perhaps the biggest secret of the cage world today is what cagey Adolph Rupp will come up with next as he seeks to keep his revitalized Wildcats in contention for a 21st South-eastern Conference title and a chance to shoot for an unprecedented fifth NCAA crown.

The Baron of the Blue Grass shocked an unprepared nation and a visiting Tennessee ball club Saturday by employing a zone defense before the eyes of the home folks for the first time in his 33-year career. Mainly on the strength of what he describes as a "point defensive press," Kentucky downed league-leading Tennessee and gave rise to speculation as to what is in store for arch-rival Georgia Tech in a regionally-televised encounter coming up here tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 p.m.

Only three shy of hanging up the coveted 700th win of his illustrious career, Coach Rupp makes no secret of the fact that he and the Wildcats relish the chance to gain revenge against the Engineers who saddled UK with a 76-67 setback in the opening SEC tussel at Atlanta about three weeks back. Whether he will continue to employ the 1-3-1 zone (point defensive press) or some new strategy is a burning question in the minds of cage experts and Tech chief Whack Hyder.

Rupp, long an outspoken foe of the zone, will admit only that Kentucky's future opponents can expect to see more of such defensive tactics when the occasion demands. Whether the up-

coming game with the lone team remaining undefeated in SEC play will be a demanding occasion, he isn't saying.

Without a trace of any overconfidence, he offers the opinion that his nationally-ranked club (4th UPI and 5th AP this week) will turn in a good enough performance if it just plays the normal game it has proven capable of playing in chalking up 13 victories in 15 starts.

"We made far too many mistakes in that earlier game to win," he explains. "We were a tired ball club on the tail end of a gruelling road trip of five tough games in 10 nights. This time we will be more rested and that alone should help. Of course, we are going to have to play top-notch basketball. We can't just stand around and wave them down."

Rupp made it plain he is aiming at a much-improved defensive effort—whether it be in the form of the traditional man-for-man or some new arrangement—than turned in by his club at Atlanta. It was in that encounter that the Kentucky chief first employed a zone defense of sorts for the first time ever as he resorted to a half court press in the late stages in an attempt



ADOLPH RUPP
More Tricky?

to break up Tech's "keep aw stall offense.

Another well-kept secret is the lineup that Baron Rupp will send to the post to cope with the Engineers' tricky guards, J. D. Craddock and Bill Eidson, and well distributed height in the persons of 6-10 pivotman Jim Caldwell and forwards Charles Spooner and Ron Scharf.

In a surprise move, soph Tommy Kron became a first-time starter against Tennessee and turned in a sterling job as the point man in the specially-concocted defense. Other starters remained the same, including the sensational Cotton Nash at center, forwards Larry Conley and Ted Deeken plus Terry Mobley at the other guard.

Whether the squad's "Little Man," 5-11 Randy Embry, will regain his starting role is uncertain. Also questionable is the

Continued on Page 7

EVEN THE GEORGIA PEACHES CHEER FOR THE UK MAN

WHEN HE'S WEARING AN 8 BROTHERS SUIT



Funny, how those girls came all the way from Georgia to see Tech play, yet wind up going with a UK man. But then, how could they resist him—sharp suit and all?

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Kittens To Meet Cincinnati Frosh

The University of Cincinnati freshman basketball team places its 6-1 record in jeopardy Saturday night when the Bearkittens tangle with the strong Kentucky frosh in the Coliseum.

Tipoff is 7:30 in the UK Memorial Coliseum. Promoted by

Players Use Door Grips In Hockey

Andy Bathgate, star right wing of the New York Rangers, insists that 60 per cent of the players in the National Hockey League don't hold their sticks properly.

In this book, "Andy Bathgate's Hockey Secrets," Prentice-Hall, \$3.95, written with sportscaster Bob Wolff, Bathgate says that the improper grip prevents many players from reaching stardom.

"The grip is the single most important factor in the success of a hockey player and yet it's also the most universally ignored," says Bathgate. "It's the one thing that can make the difference between being a star and being just another player."

In his book, Bathgate reveals the secrets he has picked up and he also offers tips to youngsters and their coaches.

The K-Men's Association to finance an academic scholarship, the contest will be a feature attraction in itself. Kentucky plays Georgia Tech in the Coliseum Saturday afternoon.

Fresh from Tuesday's 80-75 win over the Ball State frosh at Muncie, Ind., the Cincinnati first-year squad will face its stiffest opposition since Coffeyville Junior College, a 76-68 victor over the Bearkittens.

Ironically, the battle between the Ohio and Kentucky basketball powers may produce an individual duel between two 1963 All-Indiana high school stars—center Mike Rolf, UC's leading scorer and rebounder by way of Muncie Central High, and UK's Louie Dampier, a 25-point-a-game guard who prepped at Indianapolis Southport.

With a 36-point output against Ball State, Rolf enters the Saturday contest with a 25.6 scoring average. He's hitting .486 from the field and .813 from the free throw line. Rolf has also been Cincy's best on the boards, where he's averaging 13.7 rebounds an outing.

Only other scholarship Bearkitten is guard Jerry Couzins, a 13.6 scorer, excellent playmaker and good defensive cager from Cincinnati.

Other Cincy starters are forwards Paul Weidner, a 9.0 scorer, and Tom Lange and guard Walt "Jerry" Radtke, all from Cincinnati. Coach Ray Dieringer lost five players, including No. 2 scorer and rebounder Ken Calloway, on grades at the end of the first quarter.

Rupp To Baffle Tech?

Continued from Page 6
status of top reserve Mickey Gibson, who suffered a badly sprained ankle in the Tulane game two weeks ago. Tech also has an ace reserve, Mick Stenftenagel, reportedly out with an ankle injury.

Incentive for victory should rest mostly with the Wildcats as they square off against an undefeated conference leader for the third time this year. Not only are they faced with a "must win" situation in order to stay in the SEC flag chase, the UKats will be motivated by the fact that Tech knocked them out of the top spot in the polls with the win in Atlanta.

The Engineers also are one of only two league outfits to beat Kentucky twice in the same season and that Georgia Tech, back in 1955, ended a national-record-

length home win streak in 129 games.

Individually, another interesting battle shapes up between Caldwell and Nash. The 6-5 Kentucky All-American, leading scorer of the SEC on a 27.4 average and already the second highest

career point producer in UK history with 1,533, outscored Caldwell in the Atlanta meeting by 20 to five. He gave up game honors, however, to native Kentuckian Craddock who posted 25 points—mainly on the strength of 15 charity tosses.

KENTUCKY VARSITY STATISTICS

Name-Pos.	G	FG-FGA	Pct.	FT-FTA	Pct.	Reb.	Avg.	A	TP	Avg.
Nash, c	15	156-351	44.4	99-125	79.2	11.8	35	411	27.4	
Deeken, f	14	124-247	50.2	43-56	76.7	10.8	37	291	20.7	
Conley, f	15	86-117	47.9	54-73	69.2	5.8	65	166	11.0	
Embry, g	14	68-136	50.0	9-12	75.0	3.1	34	145	10.4	
Mobley, g	15	60-133	45.1	28-39	71.8	4.7	30	148	9.8	
Gibson, f	9	30-67	44.8	6-9	66.7	5.6	6	66	7.3	
Ishmael, g-f	13	23-51	45.1	24-28	85.7	1.6	15	70	5.4	
Kron, g-f	15	15-36	41.7	11-12	91.7	2.0	13	41	2.7	
Adams, c	11	7-19	36.8	8-12	66.6	2.1	4	22	2.0	
S. Harper, g	8	4-7	57.1	0-1	0.0	.5	1	8	1.0	
T. Harper, g	2	1-2	50.0	1-2	100.0	.5	0	4	2.0	
Kennett, g	4	2-5	40.0	0-22	1	4	1.0	
Lentz, c	1	0-0	0-0	1.0	0	0	
Critz, f	1	0-2	00.0	0-0	1.0	0	0	
TEAM	5.1	
KY. TOTALS	..	546-1173	46.5	284-374	75.9	49.3	241	1376	91.7	
OPP. TOTALS	..	409-1035	39.5	294-403	72.9	47.5	78	1112	74.1	
A—Assists.	Avg. Scoring Margin—17.6.	

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WIBC—Dot Wilkinson, Phoenix. Doubles: Ann Heyman and Ruth Redfox, Toledo. All-Events: Helen Shablis, Detroit. Team: "Linbrook Bowl, Anaheim, Calif. *Retained title.

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We're Goin' To Ka

Moscow U. Compared With A Cathedral

"The University of Moscow is so luxurious it could be mistaken for a cathedral," said Dr. W. Paul Street, director of the University Bureau of School Service, after returning from a recent tour of the Soviet Union and the Scandinavian countries. Three professional education societies sponsored the trip.

Dr. Street said that the university's enrollment is slightly larger than UK's. Large pillars, marble stairways, and high ceilings mark the university building. He said elevators are provided for the students, especially in the central section which is dominated by a high tower.

Loyalty to communism, he said, helps students' admittance to the university, but he added that he has "an idea that university tradition is maintained with not too much communism."

The university rector, or chief officer, is not a member of the Communist Party. Dr. Street said that some of the more active Russian educators are not members of the party because they do not have the time to do party work.

Children must be at least seven before they can enter school in all the countries the education group visited. The students attend classes six days a week for 11 years.

Children in the United States attend classes five days a week for 12 years, but this "averages out about the same, time-wise," according to Dr. Street.

Although the students are not

charged fees for attending college, they must pass an examination before they are accepted.

The visiting group learned that there is a shortage of qualified teachers in Russia, although the Russians won't admit it. Russian teachers conduct 18 classes a week on basic salary. However, most of them teach additional classes for extra pay.

The Pioneer Program is set up to give extra help to gifted students. More than 3,000 Pioneer "palaces" are located throughout the Soviet Union with almost 100 percent of all school-age children participating in the activities.

Volunteers in the Pioneer Program teach various subjects to students in groups called "hobby clubs." Dr. Street noted that electronics, industrial, and art classes are also conducted in this way.

Some of the teachers are employed in industry. But through this type of teaching, Dr. Street said, they are not lost entirely to education.

Memorial Brochure

Copies of the memorial brochure honoring the late President John F. Kennedy are available without cost at the information desk of the University Student Center, or at the Department of Public Relations, Room 205 Administration Building.

Premed Society Plans To Meet At UK Chapter

The Region II session of the national convention of Alpha Epsilon Delta, premedical honor society, will be on the University campus April 9, 10, 11.

Approximately 100 premedical students and advisors from colleges and universities in Kentucky, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Missouri, Ohio and West Virginia will attend, according to Miss Priscilla Lynd, president of the UK chapter.

In planning the event, Miss Lynd will be assisted by Jimmy May, Miss Mary Elizabeth Ratcliff and Doug Finnegan, other chapter officers, and by Dr. R. A. Kuehne, UK zoology department faculty member and regional director for AED chapters in the North Central states.

Dropping Classes

Monday will be the last day to drop a course without a grade.

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College Of Dentistry To Accept Patients

The College of Dentistry has announced that, beginning Jan. 27, its dental clinic will accept patients for the purpose of oral examination and certain phases of dental treatment.

Many services will be offered by the clinic including cleaning of teeth, treatment of gum disorders and simple fillings. Sometime in February the clinic plans to accept pre-school age children for simple fittings and preventive dental procedures.

Patients in need of more complex dental treatment will be accepted starting this summer for the clinical sessions scheduled for next fall.

Anyone is eligible for treatment at the dental clinic, where students carry out the care of patients under the immediate supervision of faculty members.

It should be noted that the treatment will not be carried out by undergraduates solely, but also

in a large part by dental interns and residents receiving advanced training in the various specialties of dentistry, as well as other postdoctoral students of the College of Dentistry.

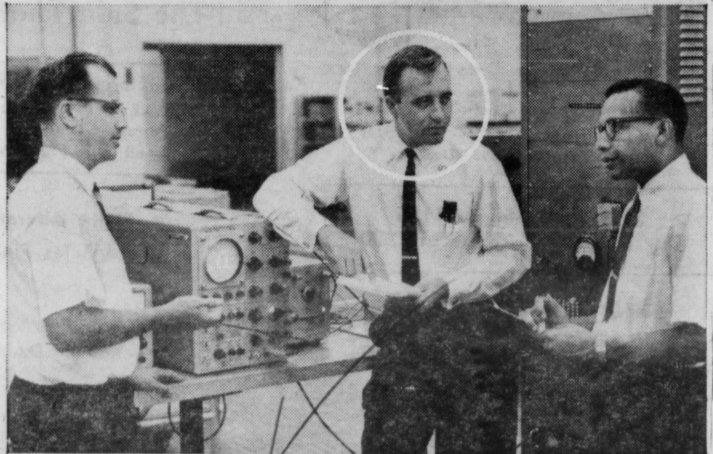
A reduced fee scale will be in effect for all services, to take into account the fact that a greater length of time is required to render treatment and that the patients must arrange their appointments to conform with scheduled clinic times.

Patients receiving treatment in the Hospital outpatient department will be eligible for dental outpatient services on the same open basis as all other individuals.

Individuals wishing to arrange an appointment for examination may do so by calling the dental clinic at Extension 2849. Examination sessions are scheduled on Monday morning and Friday afternoons.



Tom Huck sought scientific excitement



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Ohio University conferred a B.S.E.E. degree on C. T. Huck in 1956. Tom knew of Western Electric's history of manufacturing development. He realized, too, that our personnel development program was expanding to meet tomorrow's demands.

After graduation, Tom immediately began to work on the development of electronic switching systems. Then, in 1958, Tom went to the Bell Telephone Laboratories on a temporary assignment to help in the advancement of our national military capabilities. At their Whippany, New Jersey, labs, Tom worked with the Western Electric development team on computer circuitry for the Nike Zeus guidance system. Tom then moved on to a new assignment at WE's Columbus, Ohio, Works. There, Tom is working on the development of testing circuitry for the memory phase of electronic switching systems.

This constant challenge of the totally new, combined with advanced training and education opportunities, make a Western Electric career enjoyable, stimulating and fruitful. Thousands of young men will realize this in the next few years. How about you?

If responsibility and the challenge of the future appeal to you, and you have the qualifications we seek, talk with us. Opportunities for fast-moving careers exist now for electrical, mechanical and industrial engineers, and also for physical science, liberal arts and business majors. For more detailed information, get your copy of the Western Electric Career Opportunities booklet from your Placement Officer. Or write: Western Electric Company, Room 6405, 222 Broadway, New York 38, N. Y. And be sure to arrange for a personal interview when the Bell System recruiting team visits your campus.

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Lawrence E. Leese
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