

Stokes Awarded NASA Grant

Robert Stokes, a junior physics major from Ravena, has been awarded a NASA (National Aeronautics and Space Administration) scholarship.

Stokes was one of 40 students chosen to participate in the Columbia University Summer Institute in Space Physics July 1 to Aug. 5.

The grant covers tuition, a subsistence allowance of \$89 a week, round-trip travel from his home to New York City, and a field trip to NASA centers in Huntsville, Ala., Houston, Texas, and Cape Canaveral, Fla.

The summer program is designed to train students of unusual ability in the areas of physical science which play an important role in space research. It also directs the attention of students to important areas of research which have been neglected in recent years because of the post-war concentration on atomic and nuclear physics.

This summer the program includes some lectures on experimental problems and the technology of space flight, to give the students a better background for their field trip to NASA research centers.

Sororities Nominate 7 Women

Seven upperclass women have been nominated for the outstanding independent award to be presented at the Stars in the Night program April 1.

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority which sponsors the Pattie Lebus Berryman award will present it for the second time. The women were nominated by sororities, women's residence halls, and members of the administration staff.

Those nominated are Barbara Jean Burris, Arts and Science senior; Jane Fraser, Arts and Science senior; Anne Hatcher, Education junior; Judy Hopkins, Home Economics junior; Glynda Stephens, Arts and Science junior; Barbara Sutton, Arts and Science junior; and Jane Withers, Arts and Science senior.

Poetry Reading To Be Given By Gilbert

Jack Gilbert, winner of the Yale Younger Poets Award, will present a poetry reading program March 26 at 8 p.m. in the Laboratory Theatre of the Fine Arts Building.

The program is sponsored by the Art and English Clubs and is open to the public.

Mr. Gilbert will read from his own works and other poets.

Connected with the literary movements in San Francisco, Mr. Gilbert has had his works published widely in contemporary literary magazines.

David B. McGill, UK Student, Dies

David Brent McGill, Arts and Science freshman from Maysville, died at the University hospital, Tuesday evening.

He had been admitted to the hospital Saturday night.



New Keys initiates, front row from the left are Charles Franks, Butch Gibbs, and Walter Maguire. Second row, Bill Glazebrook, Bob Rawlins, Bob Lynch, Mike Karges, and Jim Kimble.

Honorary Initiates

'No Problem With Med Society'

Willard Indicates Med Center Not Opposed To News Policy

Dean William R. Willard indicated yesterday that the University Medical Center is in accord with policies of the Fayette County Medical Society which discourages personal publicity of doctors.

Replying to an article in the Kernel yesterday which reported that the society has been exerting pressure on clinicians in the University and the County Medical Society.

Study-Abroad Places Open

Ten places are still available for the University's study-abroad program. Two places remain on the French program, and eight places are open on the English program, said Dr. R. O. Evans of the English Department.

The groups will leave by steamship from Montreal Canada June 17 and will return August 19. The programs entail study at Oxford, and at the Sorbonne.

Dr. Evans said "These programs were difficult to arrange and afford a wonderful opportunity for students; it is a shame that the spaces should remain unfilled."

UK Army ROTC Sets Orientation

A series of service orientation programs is being initiated by the Military Science Department for its advanced cadets.

The first program will be given by local insurance and investment people. They will discuss financial programs suitable for the cadets when they are members of the regular Army.

This first program will be offered April 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the Social Room of the Student Union Building.

Audubon Film

"Village Beneath the Sea." Audubon Wildlife film will be presented tonight at 7:30 in Memorial Hall.

University Medical Center to keep their names out of the news, the vice president for the Medical Center said.

"If there is a problem of importance in this area, it is not between the Medical Center of the University and the County Medical Society."

He stated the problem is "one of reconciling the views of the press and the profession concerning the propriety of specific news items."

Dr. Willard said that there has been no official representation to the Medical Center from the Society which could be interpreted as pressure.

However, the Kernel has learned that there have been instances of informal pressures placed on doctors whose names have appeared in the news.

"From time to time we have discussed matters in this area with both the society's Liaison Committee to the Medical Center and with the Public Relations Committee of the society, and we will continue to have such discussions as they are appropriate," Dr. Willard indicated.

Dr. Willard said he had been asked to make a statement on the subject. He did not elaborate.

The Kernel said a code of ethics in the Medical Society's by-laws prohibited publicity of a clinician for "personal aggrandizement." A Lexington source was quoted as saying the problem is one of "pure economics."

The vice president said: "There are also ethical consid-

erations involved which are broader than this which relate to premature publicity concerning research findings which might have application in medical practice and to the confidentiality of relationships between physicians and patients."

However, Dr. Willard's statement did say there are some additional considerations which apply to publicity concerning staff members of the University of Kentucky Medical Center.

He said, "The center is a public institution and the public has a right to be informed concerning its activities and accomplishments."

"Thus there is a fine line to be drawn between the ethical considerations and those which have a broader public significance."

The question had been raised in yesterday's story whether or not rules applying to self-employed physicians should also apply to clinicians employed in a state-supported university.

According to the Kernel article, no Fayette County man or woman, other than University students, can be treated by a physician at UK's hospital without a letter of referral from a Fayette County physician.

Dr. Willard's statement pointed out this policy applies to all patients and all physicians—not just those from Fayette County. "This policy is intended to insure better medical care for patients."

Type II Vaccine Given Sunday

The second clinic for distribution of Type II Sabin Oral Polio vaccine will be held at the University Hospital in the Health Service Lobby, March 24, from 12 noon to 5 p.m.

Twenty-eight hundred of the 5,200 persons receiving Type I vaccine at the University Hospital were University students, and 1,262 of 2,266 who took Type II at the first clinic were from the University.

Dates for the issuance of Type III vaccine have been announced as May 19 and 26.

'Awards' Committee Will Meet

The committee for Awards Night, a program for men students which is similar to Stars in the Night, will hold its first meeting Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity house.

The program is open to the honoraries of all colleges, and to anyone who has achieved anything of merit on campus. Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership and scholastic honorary, is coordinating the project.

ODK hopes to make it an annual occurrence and it is anticipated that the first Awards Night program will be held in mid-April.

The program will consist of the introduction of new members into the various honoraries and the tapping of new ODK members.

Planned highlights of the Awards Night will be the announcing of the top senior in each fraternity, and the introduction of the outstanding senior in the dorms.

The honoraries thus far participating in the program are: Sigma Delta Chi, journalism; Kappa Delta Pi, education; Tau Beta Pi, engineering; Beta Gamma Sigma, commerce; Alpha Zeta, agriculture; Alpha Epsilon Pi, premed; Keys, sophomore men's honorary; Lances, junior men's honorary; Lamp and Cross, senior men's honorary; and Omicron Delta Kappa, men's scholastic and leadership honorary.

ODK would like as many honoraries as possible to participate. Additional information may be obtained from Boyd Hurst.

Fraternity To Sponsor 50-Mile Hike

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity will sponsor an inter-fraternity 50-mile hike March 30.

The race will begin in front of Memorial Coliseum at 11 p.m. and back along routes protected by the state police.

ATO's will man the check stations along the route, keeping tabulations on every contestant. Representatives from each fraternity will judge the results.

Prizes, provided by the University's intramural department, will be awarded to all contestants who finish between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. on Saturday.

Each fraternity will be allowed as many entrants as they wish.

For the spectators waiting for the finish, an all-campus jam session is tentatively planned.

Smothers Brothers

The Smothers Brothers, folksinging satirists, will appear at Memorial Hall for two concerts tomorrow night at 7:30 and 9:30.



DR. WILLIAM WILLARD
Vice President Of Med Center

Art Library Renamed By Trustees

The executive committee of the University Board of Trustees has approved the naming of the art and music library in the Fine Arts Building in honor of Prof. E. W. Bannels.

Prof. Bannels, who has been on the Department of Art faculty for about 30 years, was credited with giving the library its "present shape and character." He has made gifts totaling several thousand dollars to the library.

He came to UK in 1929 as head of the Art Department, and has been responsible for the development of an extensive program in the humanities at UK.

Beardsley Graham, president of Spindletop Research Inc., was appointed to the faculty of the College of Engineering to assist in conducting seminars to stimulate the engineering research program.

The executive committee accepted gifts totaling \$13,720, a television station synchronizing generator, and 29 shares of General Motors Corp. stock.

The largest single gift was \$7,000 from the estate of Miss Alda Henning, who was a staff member in the home demonstration department of the Agricultural Extension Service. The money will be used for scholarships in home economics.

The GM stock, valued at \$1,235, was donated by Dr. R. C. Kashi, of Lebanon, Tenn., who indicated he plans to make other donations to set up a scholarship fund bearing his name.



Breathitt Supporters

Breathitt campaign committee, front row from left are Helen Cochran, Jerry Anderson, and Nancy Weber. Second row, Bill Fortune, Norman Harned, Pat Hegnower, John Helmers, and Jackie F. Robinson.

Mental Health Pioneer To Speak

A pioneer in the mental health movement, Richard C. Hunter will be guest speaker for the first public meeting of the Mental Health Association of Central Kentucky, Monday night at the Medical Center.

Faculty, staff and students, whether or not they are members of the newly-formed association for lay people, are invited to the open meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall MN 263 of the Medical Center.

Hunter, an attorney, is executive director of the Mental Health Association of Southeastern Pennsylvania. He will describe from personal experience what a community mental health

association of lay people can accomplish.

A former executive secretary of the National Mental Health Foundation, Hunter says he entered mental health work via the "back door." He is a graduate of the University of Minnesota Law School with additional studies in social work.

After he became a lawyer and social worker, Hunter became an attendant in a private mental hospital in North Carolina for first hand experience. Shocked by what he saw, he joined others in a pioneering attempt to improve conditions in psychiatric hospitals. Hunter later became executive secretary of the Na-

tional Mental Health Foundation, and when the National Health Association was formed, he became assistant to the president.

Robert Hillenmeyer, president of the newly-formed Central Kentucky Association, said the local association will attempt to inform and educate the public on mental health needs, problems and their prevention and to make known available resources for help.

Registration Deadline

March 30 is the deadline for the May primary registration. Anyone of voting age not registered on or before this date will be ineligible to vote in the May primary.

Anyone who will be 18 on or before November 5 may register now.

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FOR SALE—1962 Vespa Scooter, like new condition, \$300. Call before 4 p.m. 253-6760. 19M31

FOR SALE—1962 Renault Dauphine, only 2,400 miles, radio. Call 255-3704 after 5:15 p.m. 21M41

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WANTED—Two girls to share expenses on Florida trip during Spring Vacation. Ph. 253-2439 after 5 p.m. Barbara Hart. 20M31

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The Sportswear Mart is helping the University coeds maintain their reputation of style and fashion by furnishing them with the latest styles.

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It's Time For Vamps To Revamp

By NANCY LOUGHRIDGE
Assistant Campus Editor

Now that spring has sprung and most young men lightly turn to thoughts of baseball, tux rentals, money for the up coming social events, and love, it's time for the coed to do some serious thinking too.

If you're anything like everyone else, these balmy days have inspired a raid on the trunks, boxes, and bags containing last summer's and fall's glad rags and school attire. Of course, we can't forget these jamaicas, short shorts, and the trusty old bathing suit. Ooops! A touchy subject, eh?

Since you just couldn't resist the urge to jump into the swim suit, I trust you've now recovered from the shock of your full length mirror's message. It's time to take steps to correct the shape of things. You know that you haven't gained any weight yet those little bulges came from somewhere. For some reason your weight has shifted during the winter, in much the same way the sand in an hour glass does, all to the bottom.

Exercise is the greatest relief for what ails you and with it a sensible diet, lettuce leaves and water, no less. These two ingredients can whittle away your problems and rid you of the need for a third piece for your two piece bathing suit and it might do away with you.

Along with the bathing suit problem comes the "what to buy for spring" problem. In answer to this are a few notes on what's in for spring, relax, everything you had last summer is back. In addition to the wrap skirts, we have a new look, well not that new, which is quickly gaining popularity, the shift. If you have any dresses left over from the sack era, of 1958, drag them out. The only difference between the shift and the sack is the name and about two inches more seam up the side for a slightly fitted look, real slight.

The shift is going to be very popular this summer because of

its loose fit comfortableness and it hides figure faults. Another look that will be hand in hand with the shift is the two piece dress which was good last year, in fact ever since Jackie Kennedy moved it into the national spotlight.

These two looks demand special attention however. A foundation is your best base for the right spring shape and that foundation starts at the skin and works its way layer by layer into the finished product, YOU.

These soft spring silhouettes demand the proper under garments to live up to their fashion potential. The natural shape is the thing and since many of us aren't perfect we have to resort to our elastic goddess, the almighty girdle. The new high waisted ones are great for the slim midriff look this spring. Yes, I know I just said that the loose look was it for spring but if you're safty and baggy underneath, the sharpest outfit can look like something intended for a female walrus. Imagine Jackie in her chic outfits weighing 250 pounds and you'll get a slightly exaggerated picture of yourself. Guesome isn't it? Back to the rabbit food.

The leggy look is back, as if it ever left, especially in tapered pants and slender skirts. To get a great head to toe appearance try one of the new longer leagad pantie girdles, they give you that smooth line. Here's a hint I picked up the other day, don't buy just pantie girdles get an extra powerful old fashioned type girdle for a smooth, tiny look in those slinky party clothes.

Another point to consider in buying under garments for spring is the fact that the Jayne Mansfield look is out. The trend is to a soft, natural, slightly flat look to go with the blousey tops. If you have the "poured into it" look your clothes will seem ridiculous, to say the least. Save the curves for the beach and everything will be great. After all the

best fashion motto is keep 'em guessing but not too long.

Now that we've examined your weight problem, your figure and its molding, lets take a look at your hair.

During the winter you've ratted it, steamed it, frozen it, baked it, blown it and just generally mistreated it. It's dry, contains more loads of static and the curl just won't hold. It's a mess, and with a mass, and you're at your wits end trying to control it. What can you do? Your hair gets more rough treatment than any other part of your body so it deserves a rest cure in order to prepare for the summer torture ahead. Sun, sand, sea, and salt. Right now many beauty saloons are offering permanents at reduced rates. This is the time to save your hair and your pocket book. If you don't need this type of redo job why not spend a little on a few conditioning treatments. They're good for the hair, making it soft and easy to manage. It is also the time to work on hair color via rinses, dyes, and bleaches. But before the new you emerges from her cocoon think carefully if you'll be as happy and look natural as that color chart and the hair dresser predict. Once you take the big step there's no turning back.

March and April, aside from being the months when the law students emerge from their winter of hibernation, the crocus pops forth, the men of Kappa Alpha start measuring their beards, the students start frequenting the library regularly in hopes grades will improve, and the downtown merchants make a killing on clothes sales, is the time when you have the opportunity to be a new you. As one very intelligent young man of my acquaintance once said, "Winter is the time when girls hide their figures under layers of woollens and spring is the time when the men learn the Awful Truth the bulk concealed. So Gals get busy.

This has been a public service feature of the Kernel. "Stay Slim And Hold Your Man Department."

Social Activities

240 COMMITTEE

There will be a meeting of all members of the Committee of 240 from Franklin, Anderson, Mercer, Boyle, Woodford, Garrard, Madison, Fayette, Scott and Jessamine counties on Thursday at 4 p.m. on the second floor of Frazee Hall. All members from these counties are urged to be present.

Jam Session

Kappa Alpha Theta and Delta Tau Delta will hold a jam session this Saturday at the Circle H. The Torques will provide the music.

Dutch Lunch

Dutch Lunch will meet at noon today in Room 205 of the Student Union Building. Mrs. Katherine Kemper, from the Placement Service, will be the guest speaker.

PINMATES

Anne Tate, a sophomore home economics major from Hazard, and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, to Gary Williamson, a junior political science major from Fulton and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Kay Kimberlin, a freshman mathematics major from Lexington, and a member of Delta Gamma, to Joe Sweaney a senior electrical engineering major from Lexington, and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Donna Davis, a sophomore at Eastern State College from Richmond, and a member of Phi Kappa Tau social club, to Robert Cecil Tussy, a junior chemical engineering major from Kirksville, and a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mary Page Clark, a sophomore education major from Russellville and a member of Chi Omega, to Jerry Estes, a junior prelaw major at Western Kentucky State College.

Stylus

All Stylus manuscripts should be submitted to Room 218 in McVey Hall by tomorrow.

Jean Williams, a freshman music education major from Lexington, to Larry Turley, a senior agriculture major from Sacramento. Wanda Peteman, a junior education major from Russell, to Clarence McLaughy, a senior pharmacy major from Louisville, and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha.

MARRIED

Mary Nell Stephens, a recent graduate from Tompkinsville, to Ronald MacLeod, a senior journalism major from Wrentham, Mass., and a member of Kappa Sigma.

Phi Epsilon Mu

Phi Epsilon Mu, men's physical education majors organization, will meet tonight at 6:30 in Room 106 of Alumni Gym.

Cooking Aids

Vary that mayonnaise! Add chopped pickles, green or ripe olives, celery, pimiento or chives.



TIPS ON TOGS

By "LINK"

CASUAL DEPARTMENT - Sweat shirts have become a real must in the college man's (or college woman's) casual wear department. The smart thing or fad is to wear one with your school, fraternity or sorority emblazoned on it, another big fad is the Blast Jacket. These can be plain or emblazoned also - perfect for Florida. Lets everyone know where you are from (unless you preferred they didn't). The popular model sweatshirt for spring is the short sleeved variety.

THE COOL LOOK - Will be personified by Dave Browning of Phi Gamma Delta and a Junior in Commerce. Dave chose a beige suit of dacron and cotton mixture in the ever popular penguin weave by Colgate Hall. I use this mixture because it is cool and wrinkle-free (I know from personal experience that this is true). Dave will complement this coat from with a tan or light olive shirt, and a tie of deep brown stripes. He also picked up a pair of those dacron and cotton slacks I have been telling you about - They are Great!

THE WINNER - Of the sport coat given away last week-end was John Hoehle (Kappa Sigma). Congratulations to you Brother Hoehle (eat your heart out Chris!).

TIP OF THE WEEK - Try a pair of the "Bikini" type nylon stretch shorts (called skants) under your swim trunks as a support. They dry quick and are very comfortable and non sagging, and also come in an array of colors. I think you will like.

MARTIN - Of California, has designed a sharp piece of fun in the sun wear called "The Shirt-Jac" - It's a combination of a shirt and jacket made of cotton seersucker cloth - has short sleeves and zips up the side. This little number is a little difficult to describe on paper. You will have to look it over yourself!!!

BLEEDING - India Madras will be more popular than ever this time around and it seems the wilder the better - particularly in sport coats.

BONT - Forget The Smoother Brothers will be at Memorial Hall tomorrow night to help raise money for the Little Kentucky Derby. Should be a fine show. I know I enjoy them on the road too. Spreading of ideas - I am going to say -

So Long For Now,

"LINK"

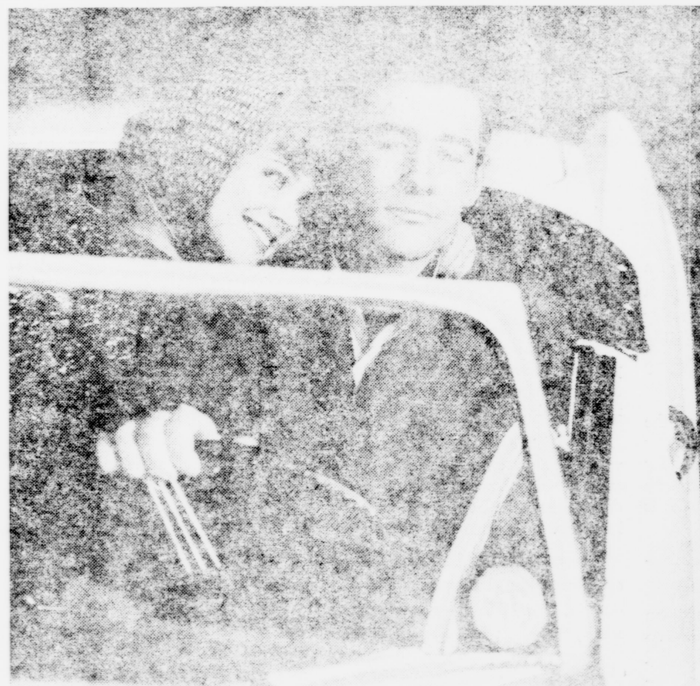
at . . . *Mason's*

ATO's Kidnapped!

The Little Sisters of Alpha Tau Omega took their big brothers for a "ride" recently. The Little Sisters and pledges of Mu Iota planned a picnic and surprised the actives with a new means of transportation to the site.

The girls proved that women are definitely not the weaker sex by tying up the actives one by one, with the pledges help, and taking them to the picnic in the back of a truck. The actives next saw daylight on a farm somewhere in the Lexington area.

The days activities consisted of singing, horseback riding, and playing ball. The actives hope to treat the Little Sisters to a similar picnic soon.



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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 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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Wrong Impression

For many years we have had the wrong impression of Mississippi. All these years we thought the powers that be were prejudiced only against Negroes and possibly danyankes. At least this was the impression we got from the numerous press releases flowing from that troubled



state. It had never occurred to us that some other group might upset what the loquacious Governor Ross

Barnett has called "our way of life."

Lo and behold! There has been a revelation. Something else has disturbed those who would protect a way of life that never was. The great threat that has now prodded the stalwart southern "gentleman" into cries of outrage and dismay is a tennis player at the University of Alabama. But no ordinary tennis player this one. *She's a girl!*

It seems Roberta Alison is not only a tennis player, but a darned good one. So good, in fact, she may defeat some of those fine representatives of Mississippi manhood. This possibility has so upset Mississippi State Tennis Coach Tom Sawyer that he wants SEC Commissioner Bernie Moore to bar Roberta from competition; otherwise, Coach Sawyer threatens to default the matches rather than allow his boys to suffer possible humiliation.

It is a shame that this new incident must bring controversy to the Southeastern Conference sports program when the Mississippi State basketball team has broken the color barrier, but now we at least know that the sovereign state of Mississippi is not narrow-minded in its prejudices.

Watch For Him . . .

Portrait Of A Soviet Spy In The U.S.

By JOHN EDGAR HOOVER
Director, Federal Bureau of Investigation

WASHINGTON (AP) — In this season of the Soviet Spy—when the United States is espionage target No. 1 of Moscow—we might ask, "Who is a Soviet spy?" "What does he look like?" "Does he have a profile?"

Many people, undoubtedly, have a definite image of a spy—perhaps a good-looking Mata Hari type, ready to romantically deceive, or a dire-faced fellow, in a long coat, racing up and down an alley.

Nothing could be further from the truth—for the profile of a Soviet spy today is that he has no profile! By this I mean it is not possible to set up any composite picture—because he is so different, so varied.

Here is his great danger to our national security!

The spy may be old or young, man or woman, of any national background. He may be highly educated or illiterate; he may be a doctor, dentist, stenographer, military man, government worker, scientist, or of any trade or profession; he may be highly trained as a spy or a neophyte; he may live in a cheap boarding house with no money in his pocket or reside in a swanky home.

Harry Gold was a rather distinguished chemist from Philadelphia. His contact, Dr. Klaus Fuchs—who furnished Gold data about America's

most valuable secret of World War II, the atomic bomb—was a highly competent, well-educated scientist. Another Gold contact, David Greenglass, though not a scientist, was in an Army assignment at Los Alamos which enabled him to sketch the lens mold of the Atomic bomb. Then there was David's wife, Ruth. She didn't actually commit espionage, but she helped solicit her husband to do his evil work.

All of these—including Julius and Ethel Rosenberg—were all different, yet they were part of one of the most dangerous spy combinations ever directed against the United States.

A typist, a file clerk, or a charwoman—any person who has access to coveted industrial and scientific documents—can be valuable to the Russians.

In one instance the Soviets developed a technical librarian in an industrial firm. Who else would have so many secrets at her fingertips? The Russians even furnished cameras to clandestinely photograph documents.

In another case, a Soviet official made a mistake. He sent his suit to the cleaners with a confidential document in a pocket. His source? A government employee in a highly strategic position.

While the FBI was investigating the Col. Rudolf Abel espionage case, we ran across the code name of "Que-

Squabble Over Student Jobs

By Collegiate Press Service

WASHINGTON—A Kennedy administration program to entice top college students into federal government careers is turning into a political squabble here.

The debate centers around the hiring of college students for government jobs in Washington during the summer. More than 7,000 students worked in the capitol last summer, as engineers, stenographers, typists, congressional assistants, and many other jobs for various federal agencies.

Before last summer, it was entirely up to the federal agency involved to determine who would get these jobs. The students did, however, have to meet the standards set by the Civil Service Commission or the individual government agency.

This year, the White House has ordered federal agencies to submit detailed plans for the hiring of summer help. White House assistant Dorothy Davies said that the administration intends merely to coordinate the summer student employment program.

But several federal agencies charged that the new "coordination" system could lead to a new manner of doling out patronage for political profit.

Rep. Lindley Beckworth (D-Texas) has introduced legislation to apportion summer government jobs in the nation's capitol on a state population basis. Beckworth said this week that he is getting encouraging support from both parties on the bill.

The administration last summer inaugurated a series of seminars and

meetings for the students working in the capitol. Such speakers as Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy and Stewart L. Udall, Secretary of the Interior, spoke to the students on the challenges and opportunities of a government career.

Mrs. Davies denied that the White House "coordination" would result in an increase in political patronage. She said that the new system would make sure that "good kids don't get lost in the hiring shuffle—and that we end up with a representative group. Mrs. Davies said that she is seeking information on educational background, work experience, and legal residences of student applying to jobs this summer.

The Civil Service and the Budget Bureau have directed all agencies to submit estimates of the number of students they expect to employ during the summer. Mrs. Davies has requested copies of these estimates. She said that last summer, the government only planned to hire 1,500 students for the vacation period—but by the middle of June, 7,923 students were on government payrolls.

Administration spokesmen said that the seminars held last summer could be termed "a general success. Mrs. Davies hopes to increase the geographic representativity of the students employed this year—students from Washington area colleges have gotten the lion's share of the jobs in the past. But—the administration will oppose Rep. Beckworth's proposal to enforce geographic apportionment, on grounds that it limits free choice of the best students.

counteract him. That is our job as professional investigators.

You, the citizen, can do much to help us:

- Report promptly any information you may possess concerning espionage, sabotage, and subversive activities.

- Even if the information may seem insignificant or nonpertinent, report it anyway. Many times a small piece of data, when placed with information we already possess, can solve an important case.

- Report the facts. The FBI is not interested in rumor, gossip, or idle talebearing.

- Do not try to conduct your own investigation. The job of counting Soviet intelligence is a task for the trained investigator.

- Be constantly alert.

Not long ago a photographer called the FBI. He said he wanted to report some information. On the basis of his call we were able to identify a Russian diplomat who, operating under an alias, was trying clandestinely to secure a special high altitude aerial map of New York City of a type not commercially available—a map which could have been of prime military value to the Russians.

This photographer's vigilance paid high dividends.

This is the season of the Soviet Spy. We must all work together as a team to defeat him.

BOOKS

in Review



By Jackie Elam

A few weeks ago the film, "Operation Abolition," was shown at the University. As a very controversial, and thought provoking movie the showing aroused many comments from both the students and faculty.

What is the truth concerning the situation in California? Were the students at Berkeley communistically oriented?

David Horowitz, a teaching assistant in English at the University of California in Berkeley, has written a book covering the political activities of the Berkeley students from the spring of 1957 to the present. As a student at the University during that period he was a witness to student protests of such issues as capital punishment, compulsory ROTC, and the House Un-American Activities Committee, which led to the movie, "Operation Abolition."

And because of his personal activities in the various demonstrations the book is very factual and truthful, but biased. There is no attempt to present both sides of the story equally. Horowitz seems to feel that the reader is already fully informed with the other side of the issue and therefore he is here to give you the students' side, his side.

The book is very emotional. It is written to play upon the emotions of the reader. Perhaps its function is to arouse the reader, preferably students, into action—similar to the ones taken by the University of California students.

I feel this is a very important point to keep in mind while reading the book. This is a very enlightening and profound story, and the author's subject is pertinent enough that every university student, faculty member, and parent should be familiar with it.

However, it is not the purpose of this column to encourage or sanctify any political activity. It is merely to call the book to the attention of the University public.

One of the more moving chapters in the book is the one dealing

with the picketing against capital punishment and the execution of Caryl Chessman. Horowitz quotes an article written in The Daily California by Michael Rossman. After an announcement that the state supreme court had voted four to three against a recommended clemency for Chessman the following occurred:

"Immediately marchers and spectators sprang to the center of the road and sat down. The car tried to edge past on the side, but a dozen seated figures appeared before it. Thirty of us sat there, acting in unison, without leadership, as if by instinct. Then the guards came charging from behind the barricade, shouting and cursing. They picked us up one by one and tried to carry us off the road; but as soon as a sitter was released he walked back onto the road and sat down again. Frustrated by 20 hours without incident, the guards began to kick several of the seated demonstrators, kick them in the legs, groin, and kidneys. One man lost consciousness; we gathered around the guards, who jostled him and another limp figure to a squad car down the road. The press car pulled hastily past, somehow neglecting to take pictures, as we ran after the guards. A marcher lay down before the squad car, blocking its passage; the guards jerked him up and threw him into the back seat. The squad car pulled away with a squeal of rubber amid cries of reassurance for the imprisoned demonstrators.

"Chaos. A young girl sobbing uncontrollably, helpless with fright and anger: They did it. They did it. With their big, fancy guns and their boots. We didn't do anything. Cries of shock and outrage in the air, mingling with curses and warnings from the guards. Hearst photographers fiddling nonchalantly with the lens-covers of their cameras."

What can you say? Who is right in the above situation?

In all fairness, we must say that the book goes much deeper than just recording facts. The author is very philosophical in his questioning of the motives behind both the students and the government authorities.

The first chapter of the book is magnificent. It deals with the problems the university student—especially the entering freshman. The following are especially significant:

"What are we told in our coun-

try? What can we be told? You will go into the world, and because you have your degree you will help yourselves to a better job, a better home, a better car. . . . Is education to be only another path towards making a dollar?"

"We are told, 'No, knowledge enriches life. It is significant for its own sake.' But the degree is made all important, not the knowledge. The service is never open to us without the degree; the area for helping others is always closed without the credentials."

And so four hundred thousand students leave school every year and half who begin college never finish. Horowitz's explanation of why is also very interesting.

But to say more would spoil the reading. The book is available in paperback for \$5.00 at Kennedy Bookstore.

Mao, De Seversky Enlightens Modern Military Thought

By DAVID V. HAWPE
Kernel Associate Daily Editor

These days Betty Coed and College Joe are educated in everything from "Marriage and Family Relations" to "Fencing and Ballroom Dancing." So, it should come as no surprise to learn that AFROTC students are learning all about guerilla warfare.

Actually, the Air Science II cadets are now completing a block of instruction called "Contemporary Military Thought," and among other things they have been given a bibliography on modern-day warfare that should be of interest to conscientious citizens.

In addition, Alexander P. de Seversky's latest book, "America—Too Young To Die" is the subject of another lecture in the contemporary military thought block.

Among the books concerning guerilla warfare are classic works such as Mao Tse-Tung's handbook on the subject of insurgency, and "Modern Guerilla Warfare," a book edited by Franklin Osanka.

Mao's work, considered a classic in the field, explains the Chinese Communist guerilla strategy that led the revolution-

Smothers Brothers Termed 'Unique'

By NANCY LONG

"Think Ethnic" (MG 20777) is the advice the Smothers Brothers bring to the world, and also the title of their new album. This latest release is packed with witticisms aimed at would-be folk singers backed by the revelation of their own delicate harmony.

They're young—they're subtle—they're collegiate! And their humor usually entices a college crowd to execratic laughter.

In the "Venezuelan Rain Dance" or Umbrella Dance, as Tom blithely puts it, they show society that they too can be members of the Peace Corps in Venezuela by simply understanding this song. "Hundreds of Peace Corps members are in Venezuela now building umbrellas," he logically concludes.

Filled with jokes, jibes and jests, the Brothers' comedy introduces a wealth of surprises and merriment. They are famous for the frolicking sibling chaos which results in Dick's attempt to keep Tom in line and urging him on to sophistication.

But Tom's not quite cut out for that role as he shows over and over again. He's the one who, after an immense buildup to a saga, says innocently, "But I don't know that one!"

"Think Ethnic" is the type of album that really can't be reviewed. It's funny in a unique sort of way. Available for listening to at Kennedy's, it's well worth the time!

And of course they're appearing right in our own back yard Friday night. Don't forget the concert—appreciation rate goes up 100 percent when you see them in person!

aries through China's Revolutionary and Civil Wars.

Osanka's book contains thirty-seven articles by recognized authorities on the subject, including one by Presidential advisor W. W. Rostow which sums up a bold U.S. program for counter-

measures. The vested interests that are enabling the Army and Navy Departments to retain the "traditional balanced forces concept," which he feels was personified in President Eisenhower, and which he feels is the road to self-destruction for this country.

De Seversky's amazing record of accurate predictions, such as the September march of Hitler through Poland, the need for Republic Aviation qualifies him as an authority on the subject, comes up with charges against the present U.S. military set-up which are evidently based in no small amount on fact.

De Seversky contends that "active defense" measures, if taken by the U.S., would force Russia to delegate more of its industrial base to military projects in order to meet the challenge.

De Seversky levels his guns at

After reading what De Seversky has to say about Russia today, and what Mao has to say about guerilla warfare in the modern context, it is difficult not to begin asking, "Is the U.S. not in actuality, 'Too Young To Die?'"

CURRENT BEST SELLERS

(Compiled by Publishers Weekly)

FICTION

"Seven Days In May," Knebel and Bailey.

"Raise High The Roof Beam, Carpenters and Seymour - An Introduction," Salinger.

"Fall-Safe," Burdick and Wheeler.

"The Sand Pebbles," McKenna.

"The Moon Spinners," Stewart.

NONFICTION

"Travels With Charley," Steinbeck.

"Happiness Is A Warm Puppy," Schuk.

"O Ye Jigs & Juleps," Hudson.

"Fatal Verdict," St. Johns.

"Silent Spring," Carson.

Ziegfeld Restored

NEW YORK (AP) - Restoration of the Ziegfeld Theater as a playhouse for stage shows after seven years of use as a television studio cost \$250,000.

Owner Billy Rose said the sum was spent on renovating backstage areas, the auditorium and redesign of public lounges. Rose previously warned that the theater, built in 1927, may continue in operation for only about two years. After that the site may be taken over for a skyscraper office building.

Mrs. Wells To Present Paper

Mrs. Claudia Wells, University assistant professor of home economics, will present a research paper during the Kentucky Dietetics Association meeting Thursday and Friday in Louisville.

Title of the paper is "Reduced Ascorbic Acid and its Oxidation Products in Frozen Green Beans." Mrs. Wells also presented the paper last fall at the American Dietetics Association meeting in Miami, Fla.

Other UK home economics faculty members attending the Kentucky meeting will be Dr. Abby Marlatt, director of the School of Home Economics, Mrs. Roberta Taylor, Mrs. Annet Clemmons, Miss Annie Brownie, Mrs. Doris Tichenor and Miss Helen Wilmore.

Morton Rejects Vice Presidency Aspirations

LOUISVILLE (AP)—"I have no plans to run for the vice presidency. . . . I think that no one runs for the office. That's up to the man who runs for President."

This was a comment made by Sen. Thurston B. Morton (R-Ky.) Tuesday to a Louisville radio station. Previously Walter R. Beardsley, the Republican national committeeman from Indiana, made a statement that Morton has strong support from Midwest GOP leaders as a possible vice presidential candidate in 1964.

Morton said he spoke at South Bend, Ind., Monday night and sat next to Beardsley "and perhaps he got a little bit enthusiastic. My only ambition is to serve as well as I can during the next six years as junior senator from Kentucky."



IN THE COLLEGE BRAND ROUND-UP

PRIZES—A total of \$400.00 in cash to be awarded by Philip Morris in connection with the Little Kentucky Derby, April 26-27. First—\$150.00 in cash, Second—\$75.00 in cash, and Third—\$25.00 in cash.

BONUS GIFT—An additional \$150.00 in cash will be presented to the LKD by Philip Morris for the LKD Scholarship Fund.

RULES—1. All entries must carry the theme of the LKD or the Kentucky Derby in Louisville. 2. Entries will be judged: One-third on originality, one-third on appearance, and one-third on number of packs used.

WHO WINS—All dormitories, fraternities, sororities, and campus organizations are eligible to win.

Forms and contest rules can be obtained from Tom Nolan, Phone 255-5488 or Jack Guthrie, UK Ext. 2302.

Get on the BRANDWAGON ... it's lots of fun!



IN ADDITION

The Derby Queen will represent the LKD in the Kentucky Derby Parade in Louisville on May 4, 1963.

Through The Stretch



By JACK DUARTE, Daily Sports Editor

The March 23 edition of the Saturday Evening Post is now history. It has been seen and read by most interested parties, and undoubtedly, a great many opinions have been formed.

I will admit, after reading the Post article, that Frank Graham Jr's story of "Bear" Bryant and Wally Butts seems quite convincing, that a certain chronological order has been established, and finally that the magazine will have a strong leg to stand on when the Bryant-Butts libel suit hits the courts.

However, despite the seemingly conclusive evidence gathered by the Post against Paul Bryant and Wally Butts, I for one, do not believe they are guilty.

My reasoning is simple. There was *no real reason for the two to conspire in the first place*. Alabama figured to have another championship-caliber team prior to the Georgia game, and the Bulldogs seemed destined for the SEC lowlands for another year.

Why then, should the coach in the driver's seat need the Georgia plays. It seems to me that the whole thing would have made a great deal more sense if Butts had been accused of getting the Alabama plays and formations.

I spoke yesterday to Craig Knowles, Sports Editor of the Alabama Crimson-White, the University of Alabama student newspaper. He informed me that he had talked with several of the play-

ers after the accusations had been made, his discussions centering on the Alabamans' supposed intricate knowledge of Georgia procedure.

The players told Knowles that the answer was simple. The Georgia team was running the exact plays they had run the previous year. They commented that on most football teams certain offensive additions were made the previous year, such as the use of flankers, etc., to throw off the other team's defense. In the case of Georgia, however, the Bulldogs ran the EXACT SAME PLAYS AS THEY HAD DONE THE PREVIOUS YEAR. Alabama, after studying the films of the 1951 meeting, would certainly have been very familiar with their opponent's offensive plays and patterns.

A better coaching job by Georgia mentor Johnny Griffith would have thrown that particular aspect of the case out the window.

Another important factor in the Post's case is the point spread which was placed on the game prior to the kickoff. It ran, in different circles, from 14 to 17 points. Alabama eventually won the game 35-0, and here the Post has indicated that without Butts' information, the score would never have reached such monstrous proportions.

I believe I can shoot holes through that argument.

Once a team, especially such an overwhelming favorite as Alabama, has scored early in the game, the Georgia team is immediately forced on the defensive.

With an inadequate offense, they were forced to try more daring plays and gamble when they should not have. Alabama played a very good game for the seasonal opener, and hence a 35-0 score.

Another aspect worthy of consideration:

The entire matter was presented before South-eastern Conference Commissioner Bernie Moore several months ago, and taken under investigation. It seems that if there were really anything to the charges, some decisive action would have been taken.

What it has boiled down to is the fact that one of the parties concerned simply isn't telling the truth.

If it so happens that time proves the accusations false, then the accuser should be dealt with harshly and the Saturday Evening Post forced to surrender large sums of monies to both Bryant and Butts.

If, on the other hand, the Post wins out, then both Bryant and Butts should be immediately removed from any contact with athletics. Too many people work too hard to let a relative few ruin their work.

At any rate, if the former (Bryant and Butts victory) action takes place, you can rest assured that the Post won't be printing any similar articles, the two men will own a large enough part of the magazine to see that it doesn't.

Groza Gets KIAC's Top Coach

The naming of former Kentucky All-American Alex Groza as KIAC Coach of the Year has climaxed the star athlete's rise back to sports prominence from the doldrums of athletic depression which seemed almost unsurmountable a decade ago.

Groza led his Bellarmine College Knights to the KIAC regular season championship, was virtually unopposed in voting by his fellow coaches in the league.

The Knights finished with a mark of 20-7, having been under Groza's tutelage for a little over three years. His team also played in an NCAA college division regional tournament.

It was just a decade ago that Groza and two UK teammates were given suspended sentences by a New York judge for conspiring to shave points. In addition, all were banned from basketball for three years.

Then Groza got a second chance at Bellarmine.

At first he said he felt like crawling in a shell and hiding, but after a while decided that he couldn't hide anymore.

"People had to begin making up their minds and taking me for what I am, not what I had been," he remarked. "I've done 20 years of penance. People are really forgiving."



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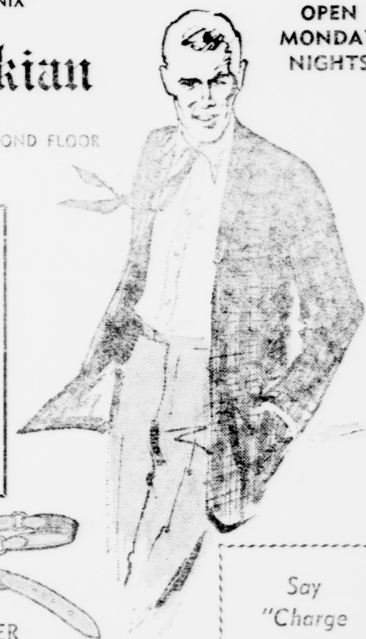
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Kentucky Lands Prize Pennsylvania Prep Gridder

The University has landed Bob Mahan, one of the prize catches of the high school football ranks, head coach Charlie Bradshaw announced Tuesday night.

Bradshaw termed the high-achieving halfback from Philadelphia "a real blue chip player." Mahan reportedly chose Kentucky over some 46 football powers throughout the United States.

The eighth prospect to be

signed in recent months from talent-laden Pennsylvania, Mahan stands a little over 5-11 and tips the scales at a healthy 195 pounds.

He starred for three years at West Catholic High School in Philadelphia and led his team to a 10-1-1 record in his final year.

Mahan's rushing was nothing short of phenomenal, going over nine yards per carry and accounting for 180 points. He reportedly carried the ball at least 50 percent of the time his team had possession of the pigskin.

For his exploits, Mahan was named to a host of honors

rangeing from an All-State berth to the Most Valuable Player Award in the Catholic League.

Mahan does not confine his athletic abilities to the gridiron. He also runs track where he has covered the 100-yard dash in 10:1. In addition, he starred on the basketball team and batted

a hefty .560 as a pitcher-outfielder on the baseball squad.

Ranked in the upper one-third of his graduating class, Mahan plans to enter the College of Commerce and major in business administration while attending UK.

I've Still Got Fight' —Bryant

Paul "Bear" Bryant, central figure in a national sports controversy, calmly suggested to a meeting of assembled students Tuesday night, that they forget the matter and go back to studying.

An audience of nearly 4,000 heard Bryant say, "I'm an old man, but I still have some fight. Now is the time for our team to be studying prior to the beginning of spring practice.

I appreciate your support and am proud of the team, especially when they win."

Earlier in the day, the University of Alabama Student Legislature had passed a resolution in support of their coach. The statement, passing unanimously, said the group would uphold completely the personal integrity of Bryant and his loyalty to the university.

In closing, Bryant summed up the feelings thusly:

"I want to win by one point, two points, 25 points or 70. But one thing you can bet your life on is that I would never sell out this team for a jillion to one odds."



PAUL "BEAR" BRYANT

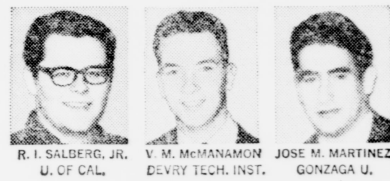
Tempest Winners...Lap 2!



COT. B. R. GARDNER V. M. I. DAVID E. LLOYD SAN DIEGO ST. H. H. ANDERSON OKLA. ST. U. (Fac.) RICHARD L. SMIT U. OF MICHIGAN R. MONTGOMERY, JR. TEXAS TECH. COLLEGE ROGER A. KUETER LORAS COLLEGE EARL F. BROWN COLGATE (Fac.)



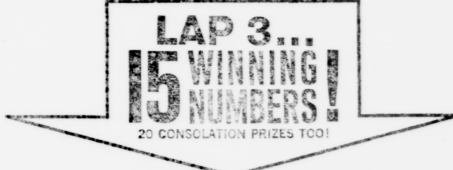
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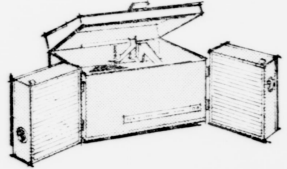
IMPORTANT! If you hold any of the 15 winning numbers, claim your Pontiac Tempest LeMans Convertible in accordance with the rules on the reverse of your license plate.



- | | | |
|------------|------------|-------------|
| 1. A486272 | 6. B304280 | 11. C426799 |
| 2. C356696 | 7. A622200 | 12. A441627 |
| 3. A062375 | 8. A000931 | 13. C741245 |
| 4. C628490 | 9. C050080 | 14. B443354 |
| 5. B797116 | 10. B71674 | 15. B597516 |

CONSOLATION PRIZE NUMBERS!

- | | | | |
|------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|
| 1. B896122 | 6. B507111 | 11. D801532 | 16. C079585 |
| 2. C359461 | 7. C479833 | 12. B784902 | 17. A973027 |
| 3. C669684 | 8. C688698 | 13. A151426 | 18. B315344 |
| 4. A790991 | 9. B763706 | 14. H176099 | 19. A766043 |
| 5. A537928 | 10. B468625 | 15. B429004 | 20. C031599 |



If you hold a Consolation Prize number, you win a 4-speed Portable Hi-Fi Stereo Set, "The Waltz" by RCA Victor. Or, you may still win a Tempest! (See official claiming rules on reverse of your license plate, and observe claiming dates given above.)

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Sweepstakes for colleges only
More than 50 times the chance to win than if open to the general public.

20 Tempests to go!

Get set for the last lap... 20 more Tempests and 25 more Consolation Prizes! Of course, entries you've already submitted are still in the running—but enter again and improve your odds! And, if you haven't entered yet, NOW'S THE TIME! All entries received before March 29th will be eligible to win one of the 20 Tempests to be awarded in Lap 4! So pick up an entry blank where you buy your cigarettes... today!

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Reston Defends Sylvester In 'News Lie' Controversy

Respected journalist James "Scotty" Reston Tuesday placed a damper on criticism of Assistant Defense Secretary Arthur Sylvester, who has borne the brunt of an attack on his department's policy of "news management."

Testimony heard by a Congressional investigating committee early Tuesday described Sylvester as the "inept, inaccurate, and heavy-handed author of the doctrine that the government has the right to lie" to save itself from nuclear destruction.

Reston then appeared before the group and said that the news is more available to reporters today, on balance, than at any time in the past 20 years.

Reston made the surprising statement that he agreed in principle with the policy arising from the Defense Department's conviction that circumstances involving national security at times made necessary resorting to a lie, in order to mislead the enemy.

"The President has a basic responsibility," said Reston, "to defend the people of this country. In the ultimate circumstance, it may be justified and unavoidable for the President to deceive the people of the United States in order to deceive the enemy. It may be his duty."

One of the prime critics of the Defense Department policy, and of Sylvester himself, was Clark Mollenhoff, a correspondent for "The Des Moines Register & Tribune."

Mollenhoff said that Sylvester "has damaged his own usefulness. He has become a burden for the Secretary of Defense and for the Kennedy administration, and he has operated in such a manner that there can be no great confidence in his statements as spokesman for the largest department of our government."

"He has confused military deception with tampering with the flow of information for self-seeking purposes," William J. Coughlin, editor of Missiles and Rockets magazine, testified.

Engineering Students Will Present Papers

Electrical engineering student papers from two institutions will be judged at the University of Kentucky Friday night.

Host and sponsor of the event will be the Lexington Section of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers and participating in the contest will be Student Branch members from UK and Speed Scientific School of the University of Louisville.

The paper adjudged best from each student branch of IEEE will compete in regional level at Nashville next month.

The annual student paper contest is promoted nationally by IEEE "to encourage young engineers to meet the challenge to speak on technical subjects before members of the engineering profession."

Professional engineers who will judge the Kentucky contest will be Beardley Graham, president of Spindleton Research, Inc., Lexington; R. L. Cole of Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph, Louisville, and T. A. Lan-

Entomology Group Meets At Purdue

Staff members of the Department of Entomology are attending the annual meeting of the North Central Branch of the Entomological Society of America this week at Purdue University.

Dr. J. G. Rodriguez, secretary-treasurer of the organization, left Tuesday with a group of graduate students. Two of the students, Sun, Ping Ie and Thomas Seay, will present a paper reporting work done under the direction of Prof. Rodriguez. The paper is titled "Studies on rearing the two-spotted spider mite, Tetranychus telarius, on a chemically defined diet."

Also attending are Drs. Richard Thurston, Fred Knapp, Richard Miller, and Bobby Pass.

The North Central Branch is composed of approximately 1,000 from 16 states.

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YM-YWCA Fund Drive Launched

The campus YM-YWCA Faculty Finance Drive was launched last week. Thus far, they have collected \$335 towards the \$1,200 goal.

The funds collected from this drive will be used to help finance some of the YM-YWCA supported programs. Some of these programs are: Foreign Student Orientation, United Nations Seminar, Faculty Fireside, Lincoln School Party, and the Hanging of the Greens.

Contributions may be sent to the YM-YWCA offices in the Student Union Building.

Dr. Brooks Discusses Idea Of Community

The idea of the community is one of the keys to understanding William Faulkner's novels, Dr. Cleaneth Brooks, professor of rhetoric at Yale University, said Tuesday night at a lecture in the Fine Arts Building.

Prof. Brooks, a native of Murray, said Faulkner wrote from within a traditional society with an organic community behind him. "This means that the whole hinge on the reader's realization of these forces," he said.

The speaker discussing the novels "The Hamlet," and "Light in August," and a short story "Rose for Emily," stressed "The important thing is that for Faulkner, community is for good or ill, a living force. With a writer like Sinclair Lewis, the community hardly exists except as a sort of baleful force. Every-

one in them is trying to escape the monotony of small towns."

"Faulkner is writing about modern man with some attention to the problems treated by such writers as T. S. Eliot, James Joyce, and W. B. Yeats," he concluded.

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Nagel To Speak On Historical Theory Of Union

"Legends of Union" will be the title of a speech by Dr. Paul C. Nagel, University of Kentucky associate professor of history, which will be given at a meeting to the UK Humanities Club at 7:30 p.m. today in the Laboratory Theatre of the Fine Arts Building.

Dr. Nagel will draw his tale from a book which he is writing on the Federal Union as a concept in American thought from 1776 to 1861.

Peace Corps Sets Interview Dates

Two representatives of the Peace Corps will visit the campus March 27, 28, and 29 to talk with interested student groups and faculty members.

The Placement Service is scheduling a meeting for interested students with these representatives Thursday, March 8. Students desiring to attend this meeting should notify the Placement Service, 207 Administration Building (Extension 2489).

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