



R-e-a-l-l-y Now!!

Actually, Dr. Charles E. Snow, a professor of anthropology, is not robbing any ancient tomb, but only preparing to set up a display for his Introduction to Physical Anthropology course. Dr. Snow teaches the course, with the aid of television, to some 500 students three times a week.

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LIII, No. 73

LEXINGTON, KY., THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1962

Eight Pages

Tour Opens Visit For Chilean Students

By PETER JONES
Kernel Staff Writer

The University will be entertaining 13 Chilean visitors for the next two weeks. The group, composed mainly of students, began their stay with a tour of the campus yesterday.

Their comments and impressions of the University and American life ranged from Emma Smith's, "I'm impressed about absolutely everything," to mutual agreement between Jose Guzman and Daniel Campos that, "American people should realize that South America is a product of different kinds of immigration composed of different people and countries."

They stressed particularly that many people tend to think much of South America is sympathetic to communism. "We haven't maintained diplomatic relations with any communist country since 1946," the students pointed out.

Ines Cruchaga, a graduate student in bacteriology at the University of Santiago, said one thing impressed her about higher education in the United States—the number of coeds surprised her. "In Chile very few girls go to the university," she said. Each member of the group had

been living with families in Cincinnati for a month before arriving in Lexington yesterday. This was done in order to let them obtain firsthand information about the home life and culture of our country.

"I didn't want to leave them," said Gloria Salazar, who is studying to be an English teacher. But

she was especially impressed with the UK fraternity and sorority system. In Chile they have no such system and it is not as easy to make such good friends with other university students, she said.

Life in the United States and Chile is not radically different everyone agreed.

The Chileans have many
Continued on Page 5

State, UK Experience High Flood Waters

Flood waters swept through parts of Eastern and South-eastern Kentucky Tuesday, isolating at least two communities and blocking highways throughout the area.

The flood belt extended from Ashland to Corbin. National Guard troops were sent to Corbin, Jackson, and Ravenna, where major evacuations were necessary.

Hardest hit was the little town of Salyersville, where 300 people evacuated. Flood waters isolated the town and water was reported in every building, with the exception of a hotel and a restaurant.

The business district of Corbin wallowed in four feet of water.

Gov. Bert Combs asked President Kennedy to declare 16 Eastern Kentucky counties major disaster areas, and thus make them eligible for federal relief and rehabilitation funds.

Glenn Easterling, a sophomore mechanical engineering major from Ashland, said, "One of the roads to my home was under water."

In Hazard, Ben Fitzpatrick, a junior in Arts and Sciences, said, "I called home last night, and they said that the river was coming up fast, and all the roads to Hazard were flooded."

No estimate of the damage is available, but it is likely that property losses will run into the millions.

The University experienced a flood of its own when water began filling the basement of the Sigma Chi house late Tuesday

night. Nobody seems to know how the water entered the building, but by morning, the basement was covered with three to four inches of water.

Bill Cornette, appointed temporary flood superintendent, reported that the doors of the basement were warped and the tile floor possibly damaged. He said, however, "We caught it in time to get the other things up."

Peace Corps Year Old; Shriver Calls It Success

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 (AP)—The Peace Corps will mark its first anniversary tomorrow with 698 volunteers at work in 12 foreign nations.

Every country with volunteers has asked for more, and 20 other countries have made bids for workers—to make a total of 6,000 written specifications for jobs overseas.

"So I would say that . . . the Peace Corps seems to be achieving success overseas," says its director, Sargent Shriver.

President Kennedy spoke of "the overwhelming response to this program in actual operation abroad" the other day when he asked Congress to expand it.

After a year of operation, Peace Corps statistics show: more than 18,000 applicants; applications now running about a thousand a month; 698 selected, trained and sent overseas; another 190 selected and now in training; over 5,000 volunteers scheduled to be overseas or in training by August.

Headquarters here planned no special birthday celebration—just to "keep on working," one employee said.

The Corps opened a year ago amid a chaos of ringing telephones, no stationery, and 35 staff members. It now has more rooms, its own stationery, and about 275 staff members at headquarters.

"You can say we're in the tran-

sition from chaos to order," said one worker.

Shriver will spend the anniversary testifying before the House Foreign Affairs Committee about the Peace Corps.

Kennedy created the corps on a temporary basis by executive order last March 1 to go overseas and "help foreign countries meet their urgent need for skilled manpower."

Greek Week Opening Taps Eminent Leaders-Webb, Scott

Trudy Webb and Thomas Scott were presented as the outstanding Greek Woman and Greek Man Tuesday night in the opening convocation of Greek Week.

Dr. Doris M. Seward, dean of women, who presented the award for the Outstanding Greek Woman, said Miss Webb has always shown a genuine concern for the Greek system and for the campus. "She is well liked by the students and faculty and has always gained the respect of those she has worked with."

Miss Webb, of Lexington, has 3.9 standing in biology and history. She served as president of Kappa Delta sorority, vice pres-

ident of Lambda Delta, and is a member of Cwens, Links, and Mortar Board.

Last year she received the Phi Delta Kappa award for the outstanding junior in education.

The Outstanding Greek Man was introduced by Dean of Men Leslie L. Martin.

Dr. Martin said because of the pressures on many campuses to eliminate fraternities and sororities, a new quality of leadership was needed by the Greek system. He said that Scott was an example of this necessary type of leader.

He is a young man with courage to make decisions when the situation demands it; and he always puts group interest before any self interest." Dean Martin added it was be-

cause of such outstanding leaders like Tom Scott that UK was able to successfully combine a quality academic program with good cultural climate.

Scott has served as president of Keys, Lamp and Cross, the Interfraternity Council, and Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. He has maintained a 2.8 overall in electrical engineering.

Miss Webb was nominated for the Greek award by Kappa Delta sorority, Delta Tau Delta, Lambda Chi Alpha, Alpha Gamma Rho, and Triangle fraternities.

Alpha Gamma Delta and Delta Zeta sororities, and the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity nominated Scott.

The final selection was made by a committee comprised of faculty members.



An Admirable Display

Trudy Webb, outstanding Greek woman, and Tom Scott, outstanding Greek man, received giant trophies for their honors Tuesday night. Both students were chosen for the annual presentation by faculty members on the basis of scholarship, general ability, and service to the campus.

NCAA Tickets

Tickets for the first round of NCAA games to be played here March 12 will go on sale today at 9 a.m. at the Coliseum. Sides seats will be \$3.50 and north end and balcony seats will cost \$2.00

Deadline for applications is March 15. They should be turned in to the YMCA office.

Seven Attend Panhellenic Meet

Seven representatives from UK attended the Southeastern Panhellenic Conference held at Stetson University in Deland, Fla., Feb. 23-Feb. 25.

The purpose of the conference was for an interchange of ideas among different schools, and for ideas on strengthening Panhellenic, stated Miss Pat Patterson, assistant to the dean of women.

Miss Wanda Combs, president-elect of Delta Zeta sorority, said "I

think it was very successful. A lot of knowledge can be gained that will help every sorority plus the whole Greek system. It was good to see how other Greeks work on other campuses. I enjoyed the trip very much."

The agenda for the conference included a luncheon, interest groups, and a formal banquet. Mrs. William Nash, the National Panhellenic Conference chairman, was the main speaker.

Those attending the conference were: Miss Combs; Kay Shropshire, Delta Delta Delta, Panhellenic president-elect; Donna Clancy, Alpha Delta Pi; Diane Marek, Alpha Gamma Delta; Kennie Lee Bowling, Kappa Delta; Judy Stivers, Kappa Alpha Theta; and Miss Pat Patterson.

Ag Station First To Get Sonoscope

UK Agricultural Experiment Station will be the first in the country to get an electronic sonoscope machine that determines on-foot the rib-eye area of beef cattle.

It now takes about three years to test a bull to see if it is producing the type of calves with high quality meat. The sonoscope machine will speed this process up considerably, said Dr. W. P. Garrigus of the Department of Animal Husbandry.

Rib-eye measurements can be known almost immediately by using the machine's high frequency rays in the rib-eye section of beef animals.

TKA Initiates 5 Members

The University chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, national college speech honorary, recently initiated five members.

Tau Kappa Alpha was founded in 1908 by 11 men interested in the promotion of forensics. The group requires a 2.8 scholastic standing, leadership abilities and high attainment in the field of intercollegiate debating.

Those initiated into the local chapter were Paul Chellgren, sophomore commerce major; Bettye Choate, senior education major; Nancy Loughridge, sophomore journalism major; Warren Scoville, senior prelaw major; and Ben Wright, sophomore prelaw major.

Dr. Gifford Blyton, debate coach and professor of speech is the local TKA sponsor. Deno Curris chapter president presided over the meeting.

Incomplete Grades
Registrar's Office announced that all incomplete grades must be made up within 30 days of enrollment of this semester. The deadline is March 7.

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Mortar Board
All second semester juniors and first semester seniors that have a 3.0 overall or better are eligible for Mortar Board. These women should turn their names into the Dean of Women immediately.

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TIPS ON TOGS
By "LINK"

IDEAL—For Spring—light weight wool and dacron (or orlon) sport coats, and so far soft subdued plaid seems to be the stand out favorite. Of course the plaid coats are worn with solid color slax and solid ties. 'Tis a good idea to match said tie with your slax and let your coat carry all the pattern. The mixture of wool and dacron (or orlon) makes comfortable, long wearing wrinkle-free slax a must for your spring and summer togs. With these patterned sport coats may I suggest you wear a solid shirt—the striped shirts are good looking, but not with plaid coats!

IF YOU—Thought the flat topped hat was a radical change in hat design—wait until you see some of the completely new shapes that will be shown in straw for this coming season. The narrow brim is still the thing, and personally I am glad. Being pint-sized as I am I can't wear wide brims. Small people or persons with slender faces should never wear a broad brimmed hat.

DICK GAVIGAN — (Arts and Sciences major) was batting the breeze with me the other afternoon and I liked his suit. It has life, but not gaudiness, grey background with faint olive and dark grey overlaid plaid. The plaid was not really bold, but shaded just enough to give a very rich illusion. This suit was Ivy cut (of course) with the natural shoulder construction. His shirt of oxford cloth was buttoned down of a faint olive hue and he wore the correct tie (no pattern) called for—dark olive (no pattern) and very narrow. A tip of the fashion hat to you "Mr. Gavigan."

SOCIALIZING — Last night I had dinner with the S.A.E.'s and enjoyed it very much. Following dinner we had an informal round table discussion about correct dress and new styles, and they previewed some of the new things. I want to thank them very much for their kind invitation and my compliments to their housemother, Mrs. Cisco.

HAD — A letter from Mrs. Hannah Miller (former housemother at the Z.B.T. fraternity). She has been gravely ill, but says she is getting better all the time. In know her friends here (and she has many) will be glad to hear that, and so am I. She is a terrific person! Any one wishing her address please contact me. I know she would enjoy a card or letter from you.

THOUGHTS AT RANDOM — The Kappa Sigmas aren't mad at me (goody). The Sigma Chis had a Florida party with "The MisFits" making with the down beat (couldn't attend Jflu you know) but I know they had a blast! Received a letter from a fraternity in Pittsburgh, Pa., concerning some fraternity crests. Well, still haven't been able to locate a student directory. Any one have any clues? So long for now,

"LINK" at... *Mansona*



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Social Activities

Elections

Alpha Tau Omega

The pledge class of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity recently elected

Jim Dockter, president. Other officers include: Dave Bryant, vice president; Stuart Coakley, treasurer; Ralph Hopkins, secretary. Gary Seelmeyer, social chair-

man; and Herb Ransdell, publicity chairman.

Kappa Alpha

Kappa Alpha fraternity pledges recently elected officers. They include: Jim May, president; Harry Lee Waterfield Jr., vice president; Dan Rice, secretary-treasurer; and Bill Fitzgerald, activities chairman.

Meetings

Home Economics Club

The Home Economics Club held its annual banquet Monday night in the Ballroom of the Student Union Building.

Ruth Seamans, former missionary to India, spoke on "My Experiences as a Homemaker in India."

Also, during the meeting, 28 new members were initiated.

Alpha Lambda Delta

Alpha Lambda Delta, national scholastic honorary for freshman women who have attained a 3.5 standing, pledged 32 women at a meeting held Tuesday night.

Those pledged, including two from the Northern Center, Ashland, are: Martha Bell, Julia Blyton, JoAnn Burks, Charlene Cox, Betty Lynn Crook, Betty Gillum, Vivian Gray, Nancy Gunn.

Caroline Haase, Carolyn Hall, Mary Ann Hauser, Carol Jackson, Martha Kandler, Sarajane Kramer, Elizabeth Layton, Trudy Mascia, Shelley Meyer.

Martha Minoque, Ann Plummer, Janet Portwood, Cecilia Sams, Elizabeth Schwendeman, Barbara Smith, Kenette Sohmer, Frances Speight, Judith Stinson, Jane Vaneps.

Annette Westphal, Wende Wint-

ers, Lois Witten, Marganna Phelps, and Sandra Brumfield.

The pledging consisted of a candlelight ceremony, at which the women were given red, gold, and white pledge ribbons, to be worn until Friday.

Keys

The meeting of Keys, sophomore men's honorary, has been changed from 5:30 to 4:30 p.m. tomorrow in Room 206 of the Student Union Building.

Applications for membership will be reviewed at this meeting.

Engagements

Darlen DeDart, a junior psychology major from Hagerstown, Md., to Jay Ginsburg, a junior history major from Middlesboro, and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.



Shower Time!

Paris fashion designers have created something a little gay for the rainy days of spring, such as we have experienced the last few days. The two raincoats shown above are of a black and white silk, ink spot design, by Lanvin-Castillo.

Coed Is On Board

Gracie Austin, sophomore from Nashville, Tenn., has been named to the College Board of the next volume of the "Going-to-College Handbook."

The handbook, published annually in Richmond, Va., is designed to offer practical helps for students attending and expecting to attend college.

Nominated by college or national youth officials, members of the College Board serve as advisers to the editors in planning and developing the book.

At present the College Board is being polled to discover attitudes and opinions on a number of lively campus problems.

The handbook is scheduled for publication next August, in time for home town pre-college functions.

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Open Monday Nights 'Til 9

All Campus Jam Sessions

Given By the UK Fraternities and Sororities

As a Part of Greek Week

Friday March 2, 8:00-12:00 p.m.

Location: 6 Sorority Rowhouses

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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

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A Sound, High Court Decision

The United States Supreme Court recently banned Bible readings as opening exercises in Pennsylvania's public schools. The nation's highest court ruled that the practice violated the "establishment of religion" clause of the First Amendment. We believe the decision is sound and it will have the approval of most Americans.

Religious education is and should be the sole responsibility of the church and the home. The purpose of public schools is not to instruct and guide children in religious beliefs and practices. For whatever reasons the schools assume this responsibility of attempting to educate American children along religious lines, it breaches the long-established wall which separates church and state.

One public school board, in the defense of its code, declared that any child wishing to be excused from the daily Bible reading could do so. Thus, they claimed, religion was not being forced on the individual child.

As a result of this policy, we can

only see children of minority religious groups being singled out as "different." As a prominent Jewish doctor noted, instead of being American children, they would then become Protestant children, Catholic children, Jewish children, and non-believing children.

Reading the Bible might very well conflict or contradict what the child is taught at home or in the places of worship which he attends. As a result, the child would be led into a state of unnecessary confusion with his parents or his religious counselors.

Public schools were intended to meet the needs of the student in relation to the values of society, excluding theological doctrine, which the study of the Bible oftentimes introduces.

America's public schools should stick to the basic three "R's" and not add a fourth—that of religion.

Campus Parable

By HOMER T. RICKABAUGH
Associate Pastor, Presbyterian Center
"The essential religious experience is not a matter of belief in a set of propositions but is a movement of the whole self to the daily challenge of actual human relations."

These words of the Indian philosopher, S. Radhakrishnan, shatter much of what is often called religion. They also have something to say to those of us who claim Jesus Christ as our Saviour and Lord.

We who would live as He lived, and love as He loved, too often are

overly concerned for the fine points of religious doctrine, and sometimes cause our faith to rest on human theories of one kind and another.

To live a religious life, in the plainest sense of the word, is to live as though God really does make a difference in our daily lives. This is to say that God not only knows, but is concerned how we live our lives.

Jesus Christ was supremely concerned about our relationship to our fellows. "A new commandment," He said, "I give unto you, that you love one another."

Middle-Aged Hero: Just What The U.S. Needs

By HAL BOYLE
AP Newsfeature Writer

NEW YORK—At last the country has what it long needed—a good middle-aged hero.

Astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. fills the bill perfectly.

By orbiting the earth three times last week he did more than merely lift America's scientific prestige in the eyes of the rest of the globe.

He made every middle-aged man in the nation stand half a head taller—and feel like there was a place in the world for him after all.

Yes, sir, Lt. Col. Glenn of the United States Marines made middle-age downright respectable in a land which for too long has placed too much emphasis on the value of being young.

John Glenn has been dry behind the ears for some time now. He is 40 years old, has acquired a few wrinkles, and shows considerable scalp. No television sponsor would

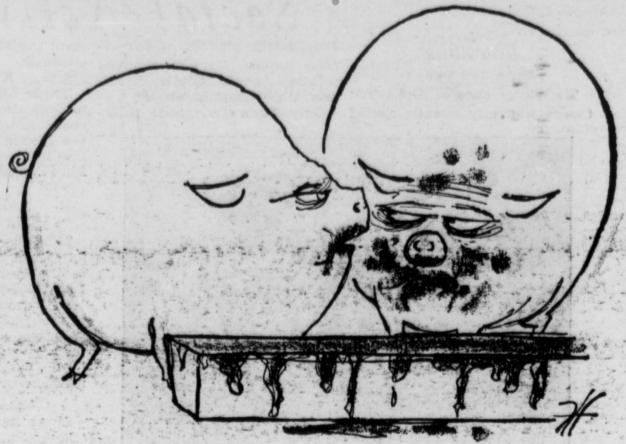
seek him out to give a testimonial for a hair tonic.

If two weeks ago he had sought a new job, many firms would have automatically rejected him because of his age. Many have a policy against hiring men 40 or over. Such men are regarded as "too old."

Too old? At 40, John Glenn, who still conditions himself by running two miles a day, made the greatest leap into space of any American in history. He gave us all a badly needed lesson—that the judgment and skill which come with maturity are at least as important as the blind self-confidence and raw courage that go with youth.

Traditionally, from Alexander The Great to Romeo, we have tended to expect our heroes in both war and love to be young men. At least those who win renown by individual feats in action.

Even Thomas ("Stonewall") Jackson, one of the most admired leaders of the Civil War, was dead at 39.



—Susy McHugh

"You're Eating Just Like A Person!"

THE READERS' FORUM

Archaic Segregation Laws

To The Editor:

With reference to Dave Hawpe's column of Tuesday, Feb. 27, I would like to inquire as to whether Mississippi State's policy is that of the school, or if it may not be directed by the Mississippi legislature?

If State's refusal to play in the NCAA tournaments is dictated, as I suspect, by legislative control, Mr. Hawpe's proposal of exclusion from the NCAA is a rather harsh and narrow view. Pressures should be applied to the Mississippi legislature and not to the school.

When archaic segregation laws are invalidated, perhaps McCarthy's boys will be able to prove themselves in big league competition.

FRANK B. RIPPETOE

Wants Investigation

To The Editor:

In four years of reading our prolific newspaper, never have I had cause to write to the editor. I write now neither in malice nor laud. I write, rather, in confirmation of David Graham's statement (*Kernel*, Feb. 27) that, "... maybe we (fraternities) are being discriminated against."

Fraternities are social organiza-

tions, yet these are not the only social organizations. To be consistent, I request that there be an investigation by a Faculty committee to ascertain the grade-point standings made last semester by the members of the following groups and societies:

Block and Bridle, Choristers, Cosmopolitan Club, Guignol Players, Hort Club, Interfaith Council, Patterson Literary Society, Pershing Rifles, Phalanx, Poultry Club, Tau Sigma, and Dutch Lunch.

H. WADE CAIN



Sgt. Alvin York, the most publicized hero of the First World War, was a young man. In the Second World War, Audie Murphy had won about every combat medal in the books before he was old enough to vote.

Perhaps because we still think of ourselves as a young people, the accent on youth has been almost as pronounced in peace as in war in this country. We have blindly venerated the young at the expense of the middle-aged and the elderly.

Thus, parents come to stand in awe of their own children, and many of us begin to think that growing old is the worst of all diseases—if not a positive crime.

We cling desperately, and often ridiculously, to youth as though it were a salvation in itself—and all beyond it darkness. And the rest of the world sensibly laughs at us for this national obsession.

Well, when the officials heading up the multibillion dollar Mercury Project picked a man to orbit the

earth in the "Friendship 7" capsule, they didn't "send a kid up in a crate like that."

They sent up a 40-year-old veteran, trained, careful, competent—and confident in himself and his craft, because he knew what both could do.

They could have chosen any of a million younger, brasher men, equally as courageous. But they chose John Glenn because they thought him the best man for a tough responsible job requiring disciplined judgment as well as daring.

At 40, Glenn did more than prove himself. He opened a new vista of hope to millions of time-fearful men and women by showing them that achievement and heroism are not the property of youth, but are available at any age.

From now on any teen-ager who doesn't show proper respect to our years and gray hairs is likely to get himself bopped.

For in all us middle-aged there is a hero trying to get out—if he can only find the way.



commentaires du cinema

The new version of "King of Kings" has destroyed much of the religious significance by trying to bring the 2,000-year-old story up to date.

The full color, wide screen 70mm spectacular is technically magnificent. The brilliant colors combined with many elaborate sets and panoramic scenes present an awesome sight.

However, the real theme of "King of Kings"—Jesus' memorable life as savior to man—was treated quickly. The three hour spectacular covers the 33 years from Jesus' birth to his crucifixion and resurrection, but the story deals with Herod, Lucius, Pilate, and Barabbas more than with Jesus.

Jeffrey Hunter's portrayal of Jesus is very ineffective. The thought of Hunter playing such a sacred role, coupled with his unsuitable voice, serve to destroy the advantage of his facial expressions and kindly eyes.

Many of the quotations from the King James Bible were left unchanged, but others were simplified into trite, modern day phrases very noticeable in comparison.

The character of Mary is much more tender than that of Jesus, although the production, in attempting to cover such a span of years, leaves Mary in the ridiculous position of appearing the same age at Jesus' birth as at his death.

Three parts of the production stand out as most effective: the Sermon on the Mount when Jesus preaches to thousands of people spread out on the hillsides; Jesus' agony on the Mount of Olives where he sweats drops of blood; and his journey to the cross and his crucifixion.

The parts of Lucius (a Roman soldier), the wicked King Herod, Pontius Pilate, and the criminal Barabbas receive much more attention and better acting than those of John the Baptist, Mary, and all of Jesus' apostles.

The plot in "King of Kings" fills in the actions of Barabbas which are excluded in the Bible. The religious meaning of Jesus' death as a salvation to man is presented in the character Barabbas. When Barabbas is released from prison instead of Jesus he cannot understand his freedom, because he had been the wicked one, even trying to use Jesus and his teachings to overthrow the Romans.

Other than that one indication of religious interpretation, the rest of the movie represents little more than a quick account of Jesus' life on earth.

Samuel Bronston seemed to be trying to produce a big money spectacular, but he fell short of "Ben Hur" and "The Ten Commandments." Bronston spared no money or effort or actors, but he failed to capture the religious significance of Jesus' life either in the acting or the script. Instead of presenting the story as a moving religious drama, he attempted to make it more human and natural than a spiritual situation. He tried to update a story which has already lived long in its original form.

On The Record

Columnist Reviews
New Jazz Releases

By RICK McREYNOLDS

If you are interested in two or three new records to add to your collection, let me suggest some that have just come out, at least fairly recently.

Maynard Ferguson and Chris Connor have a new release out, "Double Exposure" (Atlantic 8049), the third of which is apparently developing into some sort of series. As usual, Chris sings with unusual quality, while Maynard drives and swings through a format of tunes that gives both Chris and Maynard ample room for experimentation and improvisation.

The remarkable thing about the Ferguson band is, of course, Ferguson himself. Long known for his stratospheric trumpet, he has combined his driving style of playing with modern harmonic patterns laid down by the band to provide one of the freshest and newest sounds that any big band is producing today.

Chris, who has a remarkable genius for experimentation and improvisation of her own, is singing in an instrumental framework that is, for the most part, new to her.

The result is tremendous. Matched here with musicianship that is as adventurous as her own, Chris provides a high voltage charge for her listeners. And the electrifying trumpet of Ferguson does not lessen the shock of the good jazz available on this record.

The tunes on the album include, "Summertime," "I Only Have Eyes for You," "It Never Entered My Mind," "Spring Can Really Hang Up the Most," "The Lonesome Road," "All the Things You Are," "Black Coffee," "Happy New Year," and "That's How It Went All Right."

Willie Maiden, tenor sax player in the band, arranged "Spring Can Really Hang You Up the Most," and "All the Things You Are." All the other arrangements are by Don Sebesky.

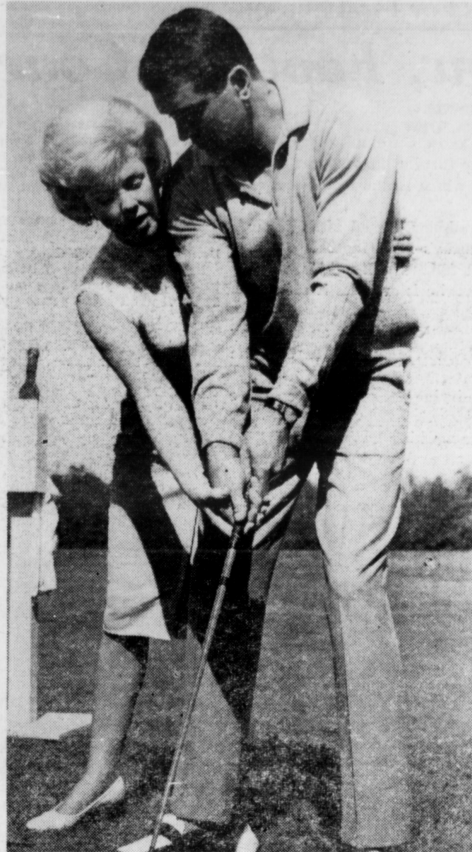
Another vocal album recently released features the jazz duo of Jackie Cain and Roy Kral. The album, "Double Take" (CL 1704, Stereo-CS 8504), also features Stan Harris on drums and Ted Synder, bass. Kral plays his own piano.

All the tunes on the album are by top composers: Rogers and Hart, Harold Arlen, Ira Gershwin, Billy Rose, and jazz composers Matt Dennis, and Clifford Brown. Kral has one tune of his own on the album, a clever little ditty, "Glasses and Ashes and Bottles and Cans."

All the tunes are custom tailored to the Jackie and Roy style: all the choruses on these particularly literate songs are planned and arranged to the hit; both singers always know what is to happen next and carry it out with tremendous effect; Jackie sings with airy purity, combining with Roy so that their voices fit together like two octaves on the same instrument.

The extra kicker on this album, or any album that Jackie and Roy put out, is the lightly swinging piano of Kral. Roy plays that nice kind of piano that is not complicated, but still swings merrily and lightly along, the perfect backing for any singer(s).

Perhaps the most unusual treatment given to a tune on this album is the arrangement of "Togetherness Wherever We Go." Bassist Ted Synder switches to tuba to make this seemingly cumbersome instrument actually a third voice in the arrangement.



Doris Day and Rock Hudson are again paired as a glamorous romantic comedy team in "Lover Come Back." The Universal International release is being held over at the Kentucky Theatre.

Workers Survive
TV Scandals

The television scandals of 1958 knocked the big quiz shows off the air, but many who worked on the programs apparently came through without any lasting harm.

The producers found the going the roughest and some of them have faded completely from sight. For the quizmasters, things were easier. Many are still in television or allied fields.

One former emcee became a leading man on the stage and is now appearing in a Broadway play. Another returned to nightclub comedy work. A network official who resigned in the midst of the scandal now has a university post.

Although 18 contestants were charged with perjury in the rigging, criminal charges were brought against only one. All of the contestants pleaded guilty to falsely denying to a grand jury that they received advance help in answering questions, and all were freed with suspended sentences.

The only program employee indicted was Albert Freedman, an associate producer of the show "Twenty-One." He went to Mexico, saying he was unable to get TV work in New York, and was last reported working there as a TV producer. His case has not been called for trial.

Jack Barry, former quizmaster for "Twenty-One" left television for a while. Later he did a children's show in New York City, but mononucleosis forced him to move to Florida. He now works at radio station WGMA in Hollywood, Fla.

Hal March, one time emcee for the "\$64,000 Question," has become an actor on the legitimate stage and is currently appearing in the Broadway production of "Come Blow Your Horn."

Oscar Nominations Listed

HOLLYWOOD, (AP)—"West Side Story" and "Judgment at Nuremberg" took top honors in the Academy Award nominations today, with 11 mentions apiece.

The "Hustler" followed these two hard won titles of modern life with nine nominations.

It was youth versus maturity in the races for male star performances. Charles Boyer of "Fanny" and Spencer Tracy of "Judgment at Nuremberg" found themselves contending with three newcomers—Paul Newman for "The Hustler"; Maximilian Schell, "Judgment At

Nuremberg;" and Stuart Whitman, "The Hustler."

It was a youthful race all the way with the ladies:

Audrey Hepburn, "Breakfast At Tiffany's;" Piper Laurie, "The Hustler;" Sophia Loren, "Two Women;" Geraldine Page, "Summer And Smoke;" and Natalie Wood, "Splendor In The Grass," "West Side Story," "Judgment At Nuremberg" and "The Hustler" were nominated for best picture of the year, along with two lighter amusements, "Fanny" and "Guns Of Navarone."

Among the other major nominations:

Best supporting actor—George Chakiris, "West Side Story;" Montgomery Clift, "Judgment At Nuremberg;" Peter Falk, "Pocketful Of Miracles;" Jackie Gleason, "The Hustler;" George C. Scott, "The Hustler."

"The Hustler;" George C. Scott, "The Hustler."

Best supporting actress—Fay Bainter, "The Children's Hour;" Judy Garland, "Judgment At Nuremberg;" Lotte Lenya, "The Roman Spring Of Mrs. Stone;" Una Merkel, "Summer And Smoke;" Rita Moreno, "West Side Story."

Best Direction—J. Lee Thompson, "The Guns Of Navarone;" Robert Rossen, "The Hustler;" Stanley Kramer, "Judgment At Nuremberg;" Frederick Fellini, "La Dolce Vita;" Robert Wise and Jerome Robbins, "West Side Story."

Best song—"Moon River," from "Breakfast at Tiffany's;" and the title songs from "Bachelor In Paradise," "El Cid," "Pocketful Of Miracles" and "Town Without Pity."

Students
Visit Campus

Continued from Page 1

things that people in the United States have, but they are a little harder to come by because, "You have a higher economic standing," said Beatrice Crovetto, a student at the University of Concepcion.

Jose Aguirre, an accountant and leader of the group, explained that these 13 are among about 87 Chileans now in the United States. They were chosen from 200 applicants for the program.

A class schedule will be made up for each of the visitors emphasizing the field in which he or she is most interested. They will probably begin classes on Monday.

A formal welcome to the University was scheduled for 7 p.m. yesterday at the Westminster Fellowship. Professors representing each college of interest to the students are scheduled to attend.

After their two weeks at UK the group will travel to New York to spend at least a week touring the city. They will then join with one or more other groups of Chilean students in Philadelphia and travel to Washington.

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- Empty packages of PALL MALL, LUCKY STRIKE and DUAL FILTER TAREYTON will be valued at one (1) point each. These packages must be submitted in bundles of 50.
- The contest begins February 26th and ends at 5 p.m. on May 18, 1962.
- All packages must be turned in at the Student Union Building to your American Tobacco Co. student representative, Don White, Jr., during the hours of 2 to 5 p.m. on the closing date of the contest, May 18th.
- Winners to be announced Thursday, May 24, 1962, in The Kentucky Kernel.
- The decision of the judges will be final. In the event of a tie, the winner will be selected through a run-off, determined by the contest sponsor.

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Bradshaw Prepares For First Season

Even Now, Football Coaches Hard At Work

By JIM ENNIS
Kernel Sports Writer

While campus interest now centers around a ball of circular shape, the cogs are rapidly turning in long-range planning for a sport named football which is due to blossom into a "new" look next fall.

You talk with Charlie Bradshaw, famed after-dinner speaker who doubles as Kentucky's head football coach, about UK's grid chances next fall, then leave his office wondering whether to turn cartwheels or write it off as a complete loss.

Bradshaw, a lean Southern gentleman with an easy way of speaking, sat reflecting on his short entourage here at the University.

How does your average day during the off-season compare with one during the season? we asked him.

"I generally put in the same working hours (8 to 5)," he said, "but they are not as emotional as those during the season. While right now we're not meeting much as a staff, every day



Charlie Bradshaw is quizzed by sportswriters and sportscasters shortly after he was announced as UK's head football coach.

unfailingly relates with football."

Presumably unlike a union worker, Bradshaw usually takes about 20 to 30 minutes for lunch.

Bradshaw was asked of what his typical off-season day consisted.

"This morning, for instance," he said, "we (the coaches) met for a couple of hours and discussed recruiting."

Understandably so, recruiting now seems to be the byword with Bradshaw and his aides. This weekend, for example, 10 prospective ballplayers are being transported in from Washington, D. C., Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Virginia. They will be shown around campus, meet with school officials concerning their major fields of study, and be given the chance to express their religious preference. "We will try to stress the athletes' all-round social life as well as their football life," Bradshaw said.

The rule concerning the transporting of would-be athletes stipulates that transportation to and from UK can be provided only once. Out of state boys are usually flown here.

Preferring not over 10 boys at a time, these weekend jaunts will probably last until around Sept. 1.

At present, 23 boys have signed to play football for UK next fall, 14 of whom were signed after Bradshaw became head coach.

The other nine inked before Blanton Collier was ousted Jan. 2. Bradshaw indicated that probably around 45 would sign.

Currently, tune-ups in the form of weight-lifting are being held in preparation for spring practice which officially opens April 17. Then, 36 days, during which time 20 practices may be held, are allotted each Southeastern Conference team.



UK President Frank G. Dickey talks with head football coach Charlie Bradshaw shortly before Bradshaw's first press conference.

Meetings with the team for the sole purpose of football are also forbidden until April 17. Instead, get-togethers concerning such things as the warning of signing fake insurance policies, and study habits are scheduled.

The study program of the Wildcats is under the supervision of Dr. William McCubbin.

Bradshaw was asked if he cared to make any predictions on the SEC football race next year.

"Frankly," he said, "I don't right now know that much about the teams." He did, however, indicate that among the contenders would be usual conference powers Ole Miss, LSU, Georgia Tech, and Alabama. Bradshaw obviously left Tuscaloosa, Ala. only physically, not mentally. "There's no way to tell yet about Kentucky," he added.

Bradshaw named end, tackle, and quarterback as being among

the strongest UK positions this coming season, while weaknesses would center around the middle of the line and the backfield.

The coach intimated that recruiting areas ranging from Miami to Pennsylvania to Hawaii were covered, presumably leaving no stone unturned.

We close with the hope that more than dead grass was found under the rocks.



UK's football coaching staff for 1962 is: front row, from the left, Charlie Bradshaw, head coach; George Sengel, end coach; Dave Hart, backfield coach; and Homer Rice, offensive coach. Second row, Bud Moore, assistant line coach; Bob Ford,

defensive coach; George Boone, defensive line coach; Chuck Knox, offensive line coach; Matt Lair, assistant head coach; and Ralph Hawkins, assistant backfield coach.

Fashion & Campus News



SHARON PERKINS
Alpha Xi Delta

Sharon is rush chairman of her sorority. Other activities include serving as secretary of the Young Democrats and working on the social committee of the Student Union Board. She is a math major from Versailles, Ky.

Sue's
Views



by Sue McCauley

Are you looking for that spark for your spring wardrobe? That outfit you need for Easter and the more secular activities that go on at Keeneland is a new spring suit.

Suits are becoming the uniform of the college co-ed. Every season they seem to become younger. This spring the short, Chanel jacket is continuing its popularity with the young. Bracelet and elbow length sleeves also give the youthful look. Many suits are fashioned with the short jacket and a skirt with stitched-down pleats.

Sharon, however, selected a suit with a sheath skirt. It is styled with the short jacket and new-length sleeve. The melon tone of the loose basket weave of the wool suit is picked up by a matching silk overblouse for a striking ensemble. Large pearl buttons are a wonderful finishing touch.

Well-selected accessories are Sharon's secret for complete smartness. She wears a tiny straw and velvet hat in melon. For contrast, she selects black kid shoes and bag. And, of course, she carries white gloves. Fashion experts suggest elbow-length gloves with the new sleeve length, but Sharon and I agreed that we still prefer the shorties.

The toy department at Hymson's is now competing with the first floor for the co-ed's attention. We are finding out what our future holds from those mystic ouija boards!

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BSU, Delts, And Bears Win Intramural Championships

By MIKE SMITH
Kernel Intramural Editor

In an excited climax to a throbbing contest, Delta Tau Delta nipped Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 39-34 in overtime, to win the Intramural Fraternity Basketball Tournament. Joining DTD as intramural basketball champions were the Breck Bears and Baptist Student Union. The Bears defeated Breck Three, 43-39, to capture the dormitory title. BSU then edged the Three B's, 39-28, to win the independent crown.

SAE's Gary Wallace hit from underneath with eight seconds left to send the game into overtime. But the Delts proved too deadly from the free throw line for SAE in the extra session. Bob Carpenter and John Burkhard cashed in two charity tosses apiece in the overtime while the entire SAE team could manage only a single point.

The Delts found themselves on the short end of the score throughout the first half until Ken Beard's basket put them on top, 19-17, at intermission. DTD rolled to a quick five point lead at 23-18 to start the second half, but SAE moved back ahead, 25-24 on a gratis shot by Phil Hutchinson.

Burkhard's two free throws put DTD back in front with 1:08 to go and it looked as though the Delts might be in. But then came Wallace's goal to tie the game, 33-33, as regulation time ran out.

Carpenter's 18 points paced DTD, while Hutchinson's 14 were high for SAE.

BSU started slowly, trailing 11-5, early in their game with the Three B's. But a hot streak gave the Baptists a narrow 16-15 advantage at halftime.

Nourishing a 26-22 lead late in the game, BSU began a slowdown that almost proved to be fatal. The

Three B's managed to cut the gap to one, 29-28, with 18 seconds remaining, but BSU rode out the storm.

Once again a balanced scoring attack pulled the Baptists through. Woody McGraw had seven, John Dixon and Henry Tribble six each to lead BSU. David Osborne's 11 was tops for the Three B's.

The Breck Bears overcame a six point halftime deficit to eliminate Breck Three. Jim Pope was not to be stopped in this one as he singled the nets for 20 points to pace the Bears. Down, 29-23, the Bears rallied to tie the score with 1:50 left and they were never headed thereafter.

Breck Three outshot their opponents from the field, 17-10. But they connected on only five from the charity line while the Bears tossed in 23.

Tennis Members

All varsity and freshmen tennis team members should meet on the Coliseum tennis court between 3:30-5 p.m. today, Ballard Moore, head tennis coach, said yesterday. In case of inclement weather the meeting will be held at the men's entrance to the swimming pool in the lower hall of the Coliseum.

Pursiful is tops from the field with a 50.9 percentage.

Nash leads in rebounds with 294, an average of 13.4 per game.

NCAA Bound Wildcats Feature Balanced Attack

Twenty-two games down and two regular season contests to go.

The 22 games show the Cats have a fine, well balanced team with four regulars in double figures, and two other squad men with over a six point per game average.

As everyone knows, Cotton Nash leads the NCAA bound Cats with a 23.3 average.

Larry Pursiful, who had two bad games in which he was able to score only a total of nine points due to a shoulder injury, still has an excellent 18.4 point mark.

The other guard, Scotty Baesler has a 11.2 mark, which is the same average that Carroll Burchett sports.

Forwards Roy Roberts, and Allen Feldhaus have averages of 6.8 and 6.5 respectively.

Baesler leads in free throw percentage with an 81.3 mark, and

UK BASKETBALL STATISTICS				
Name	FG	FT	TP	Avg.
Nash	184	144	512	23.3
Pursiful	166	74	406	18.4
Baesler	97	52	246	11.2
Burchett	82	72	236	11.2
Roberts	52	45	149	6.8
Feldhaus	62	20	144	6.5
McDonald	18	9	45	2.6
Deeken	11	5	27	2.4
Ishmael	7	0	14	1.3
Pendygraft	3	3	9	1.1
Harper	2	2	6	1.5
Atkins	2	1	5	.7
Hurd	1	2	4	2.0
Critz	0	2	2	1.0
Rupp	1	0	2	.3
Doyle	1	0	2	.3
UK Totals	689	433	1809	82.2
Opp. Totals	538	363	1439	65.4



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And then, of course, there is the warm sense of accomplishment you will feel in June 1963 when the gold bars of a Second Lieutenant are pinned on your Army uniform.

YMCA Group To Sponsor Frosh Leadership Retreat

The YMCA is sponsoring a freshman leadership retreat, Saturday, March 24 at Carnahan House.

Don Leak, YMCA director, said he hoped to have 40 freshmen participating in the retreat. Each fraternity and men's residence hall will be invited to send two outstanding freshmen, he said.

The group will meet in the Y Lounge of the Student Union Building at 9 a.m. for registration. The bus will leave for Carnahan House between 9:30 and 10 a.m. and will bring the group back to campus around 5 p.m. that afternoon. There will

be a cost of \$4 to cover lunch and transportation.

The group will be broken into five discussion groups, each with an upperclassman group leader.

Leak said the retreat had two main objectives:

1. To instill in the participants an understanding that there is a content (direction and purpose) in positive leadership.

2. Purpose is to give a better understanding of the mechanics of leadership.

Leak observed that the retreat would be for men only.

Students in town or from religious organizations that are interested in the retreat can apply to Johnny Williams, the planning committee chairman.

'Reformation' - Lecture Subject

"Our Reformation Heritage" is the title of a series of six lectures to be presented by the UK Westminster Fellowship for Presbyterian and Disciples of Christ faculty and staff members.

The lectures will be given by Dr. Ralph C. Wilburn, dean of the College of the Bible, from 7:30-9 p.m. each Wednesday at the University Presbyterian Center.

Dean Wilburn will speak on the following subjects: Luther's re-discovery of biblical teachings; Luther propounds his 95 theses; our dual heritage; the renaissance and the reformation; the teachings of John Calvin, and observations on the dialogue concerning the forthcoming Ecumenical Council.

AFROTC Holds Patch Contest

A contest being held for a distinctive shoulder patch by the AFROTC department will end March 7, 1962. All cadets wishing to enter the contest should obtain an entry blank at the Cadet Orderly Room.

There will be three cash prizes of \$25, \$15, and \$10. A committee of three members of the AFROTC department staff will select three entries to be presented to Col. Richard C. Boys for the final selection.

2 Boyd Hall Coeds Lances Honorary Still In Hospital Elects Officers

Mary Lea Constable and Arlette Walton, two UK coeds, are listed respectively as being in serious and critical condition at Good Samaritan Hospital.

The two freshmen were injured in an automobile accident on Versailles Road early last Saturday morning.

Miss Constable, 18, of Highland Park, Ill., and Miss Walton, also 18, of Crete, Ill. were riding in a car driven by Carl T. Taylor, a Centre College student from Danville.

At about 12:30 a.m. the car hit an abutment of the Manchester Street viaduct. Taylor and another passenger, June Cleveland, 21, also from Centre College were injured slightly but have been released. The hospital said yesterday.

Bob Roach was recently elected president of Lances, junior men's honorary.

Other officers elected were Raleigh Lane, vice president; Shelby Woodring, secretary; and Bernar Burke, treasurer.

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'Stars In The Night'

Members of the steering committee for "Stars in the Night" and representatives from each of the women's organizations on campus will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in Room 124 of the Student Union Building.

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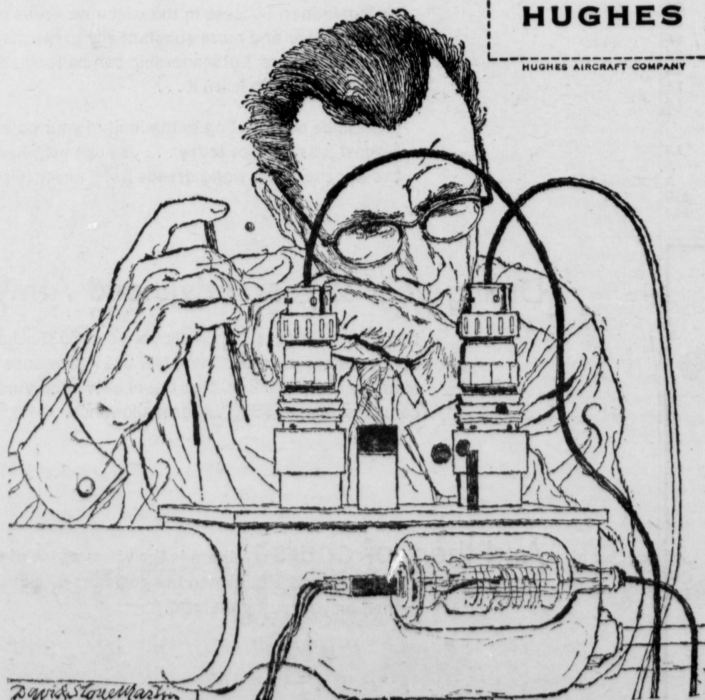
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