

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LIII, No. 108

LEXINGTON, KY., WEDNESDAY, MAY 9, 1962

Eight Pages



Going Down

This workman is digging out a ditch where sewer lines will soon be laid for the \$2,225,000 addition to the Student Union Building.

UK Libraries Begin 'Forgiveness Week'

The Margaret I. King Library and all branch libraries are extending a "period of grace" today through Saturday.

All overdue books returned during this period will be accepted with no fines assessed, explained Kate Irvine, head of the Circulation Department of the King Library.

The period of grace is an experiment and not a precedent and is in conjunction with the Kernel's suggestion that a "Forgiveness Week" be designated for the cancellation of fines on books currently overdue during this time.

Fines recorded before and incurred after this period of grace will still be charged, explained Miss Irvine.

Miss Irvine said that there are approximately 500 overdue books right now and at the end of each semester they report approximately \$1,000 worth of books are lost.

Miss Irvine explained that reports are made at the end of each semester to the Business Office

and then to the Registrar's office. No student can register for the subsequent semester until his book fines are cleared up, she explained.

New Women's Residence Hall To Place Emphasis On Study

By SUE ENDICOTT
Associate Daily Editor

At 1:05 p.m. Friday, just three hours and 35 minutes after the first application was received, the maximum number of 225 applications had been submitted for the new women's residence unit to open in September.

This new building, as yet unnamed, will be a special study dormitory and will be committed to conditions totally conducive to study.

These conditions involve the facilities themselves and the persons inhabiting them.

In providing these facilities, the University plans to have the halls carpeted in the building in order to cut down on normal noise. Requests have also been made that telephones be placed in inclosed soundproof booths.

The building is air conditioned and is designed to have all recreational facilities two floors below the living areas.

In filing the applications for residence, women students agreed to a number of conditions that they would be willing to abide by if given a room in the new building. They are:

1. Not to have a record player or radio in the student room.
2. To maintain study hours of quiet from 7 p.m. to noon the following day and from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.
3. To agree that the primary emphasis within the residence unit will be academic endeavor and voluntarily agree to participate in maintaining those conditions which

will provide quiet study conditions for students.

Applications for the building were taken on a priority basis, with each one given a number as it was submitted. From the 225 applications accepted, 188 women will be selected to live in the building. Recommendations of past head residents will be considered as endorsements.

Miss Dixie Evans, director of women's residence halls, said the preliminary applications only reserve a place in the dormitory for those that applied. The priority number has nothing to do with having a specific room in the building, she said.

Miss Evans also said regular housing applications must be submitted.

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Candidates Give Views On Coming SCElection

The three nominees for Student Congress president for the 1962-63 school year gave their opinions on the present year's progress and their plans for next year if elected.

Jim Brockman, Raleigh Lane, and Anthony Newkirk disclosed statements on the coming election.

The Student Congress election will be open to all students regardless of college for the first time in two years. It will be held from 7:45 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday, May 14.

Each student must present his ID card in order to vote. He must also sign the register at the poll.

Jim Brockman, a nominee for Student Congress president, believes getting the election back out on campus is a good idea. He expressed the hope that this system will create new interest in the SC.

"There is too much apathy among students. I want to get

more students interested—that's why I'm running," he said.

"In the past the Congress has been dominated by Greeks. I'm definitely anti-Greek, but I think independents and Greeks should get together and really have a representative congress," he explained.

If elected, Brockman said he would carry out the objectives of the present administration. He was especially interested in the book exchange program, which is not a new proposal, but needs to be fully carried out.

The organization of a committee to find out if campus groups have overlapping duties would be formed. Perhaps a campus activities committee could be formed to coordinate all these activities, he suggested.

One of the points Brockman stressed was the opportunity to take a referendum to the students to see how they felt on important issues. The result of this referendum would then bind

the Student Congress to take the proper action.

"This year's Congress was very successful, he continued. The Washington Seminar, the International Center, and Dr. Vandembosch's book have been the high points of the year."

"I do not or will not have a slate and I am strictly independent," Brockman said when asked if he had a slate.

Brockman is a third year student in the College of Pharmacy from Hopkinsville. He has been in the Student Congress for two years, is a member of Phi Delta Chi, pharmacy honorary, member of the Newman Club, and a representative to the American Pharmaceutical Association Student Branch.

He is on the finance committee of the Student Congress and served on this year's nominating committee.

Releigh Lane expressed his opinions and proposals on the Student Congress yesterday.

"The all-campus election is a tremendous idea, because when the election was put back in the SC, it lost the interest of the student body. The all-campus election will bring more student interest," Lane said.

Under the new election system, any student from any college can vote for a prospective office holder.

When asked about his proposals for the coming year, if elected, Lane expressed two:

"UK is the only university in the United States where students can sit in on faculty committees and have a vote on what is done. The students haven't taken advantage of this. I feel if the

Continued on Page 8

Guignol

"The Jacaranda Tree," a Spanish play by Alejandro Casona, will open tonight in Guignol Theatre.

The play will run through Saturday. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Reservations may be made by calling the Guignol box office, extension 3300.

Pikes Ship Pig To LSU Chapter

The UK chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha shipped a live hog to the Louisiana State University chapter Monday.

The hog was sent in payment of a bet on the UK-LSU football game last season.

According to Pike tradition, the fraternity of the school picked to be the underdog of the game will challenge the chapter of the school chosen to be the winner.

The loser of the bet usually sends a tanned pig skin bearing the fraternity crest and the score of the game to the winner of the bet. The UK Pikes lost the bet.

LSU was favored as winner of the game with UK. The LSU Pike chapter challenged the UK chapter and thus stepped out of bounds according to tradition, explained Gene Sayre, Pike publicity chairman.

"They challenged us; we were the underdogs. Since they were so brazen, we decided to send them the whole hog," Sayre said.

The hog is a runt which weighs approximately 40 pounds. The Pikes painted the score of the game on the pig's side, Sayre said.



Chowdown II, the payment of a bet made by the Pikes, is ready for his trip to LSU. With Chowdown

II are, from the left, Bob Cato, Ron Nickell, Eric Blaesing, Bill Burkle, Art Moore, and Gene Sayre.

Aero Research Men Study Vibrations

By STEPHEN PALMER, Kernel Staff Writer
 (EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the sixth in a weekly series on UK research projects. It is an attempt to exhibit the goals of research conducted within the University community.)

Life around the Wenner-Gren Aeronautical Research Laboratory is a bit shaky these days as a team of 17 researchers are investigating the effects of vibration on the human body.

The laboratory is presently in the last year of a five year contract for \$262,000 with the Aerospace Medical Research Laboratories at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base near Dayton, Ohio.

Heading the team of 10 graduates and seven undergraduates is Dr. Karl O. Lange, professor of mechanical engineering and director of the laboratory.

The Wenner-Gren Laboratory is part of the Engineering Experiment Station.

Currently, all of the personnel of the laboratory are doing research on the response of the human body to vibration.

"Two years ago we used chimpanzees, now we use people," Dr. Lange joked. He explains that present studies are divided into six general areas.

1. The measurement of blood flow in the body during vibration.

2. The effects of vibration on vision.
3. The effects of vibration on patella reflex.
4. The internal pressure measurements during vibration.
5. The body deformation during vibration.
6. The equilibrium during vibration.

"Perhaps the most important instrument we use to measure the effects of vibration is the flight simulator or equilibrium chair," he said.

The chair is similar to an ordinary pilot's seat with a flight stick. It can be moved in any direction by an electronic programming device. The person in the chair tries to keep the chair upright.

Then the chair is placed on a shake table which vibrates at 1 to 20 cycles per second.

"Only a few people can fly it on the shake table, especially at five and seven cycles per second. However, Col. John H. Glenn and the members of the 'Friendship 7' crew could," Dr. Lange said.

Another piece of equipment measures internal pressure during vibration. For the determination of respiratory impedance, a subject inside a tank is connected to a flow meter to check the air velocity in and out of the lung while the air pressure in the tank is varied by a piston.

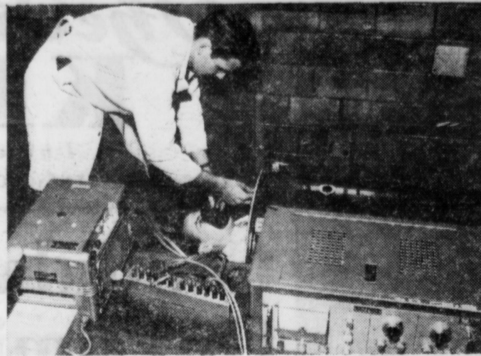
Dr. Lange explained that the research has three major goals or values.

1. It permits graduate students to get instruction with modern equipment. This in turn benefits the University and the Air Force.
2. It aids in space research.
3. In its wider applications, it will further knowledge in medicine and general public health.

Currently, the Army is interested in the effects of vibration on men in helicopters and tanks. The Navy wants to know what effects vibration on ships, especially destroyers, has on its personnel.

Automobile manufacturers are interested in the relationships of speed, car weight, and vibration. Simply, why do some cars vibrate excessively around certain speeds?

In another practical sense, there is interest in the relationship of vibration and fatigue. When you drive a full five ton truck to Florida you might not be tired; but when you drive the empty truck back you become greatly fatigued. Vibration causes the difference.



Tom Auxier, standing, research assistant, helps Claude Pierce, graduate assistant, prepare for a simulated test in the tank. Both are members of a 17-man research team which is studying the effects of vibration on the human body. The work is being done in the Wenner-Gren Aeronautical Laboratory which is a part of the Engineering Experiment Station.

Kernel Campus Editor Wins Hearst Award

A member of the Kernel staff has been awarded a scroll for investigative-interpretive reporting by the William Randolph Hearst Foundation.

Wayne Gregory, Kernel campus editor, was one of 10 students in the United States to receive this award. The article which won the award concerned educational television.

This is the fifth time a Kernel staff member has placed in the second annual Hearst Foundation Competition this year. The purpose of this contest is to encourage

achievement in the field of journalism.

Previous winners are Ed Van Hook, Kernel editor; Tom Lennos, a former associate daily editor; David Shank, staff writer; and Ben Fitzpatrick, sports editor.

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STUDENT CONGRESS

RALEIGH LANE FOR PRESIDENT: Married students have often frowned on Student Congress because of the prevalent immaturity of purpose and action. Of the candidates running for 1962 President, Raleigh Lane is the one most capable of mature and responsible leadership. I heartily endorse him. Roy E. Potter, Mayor, Family Housing Council. 9M1T

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Social Activities

Elections

Triangle

Triangle fraternity recently elected the following officers: Jim Callender, president; Jim Cox, vice president; Glenn Webb, treasurer; Clarence Purcell, recording secretary.

Clark Fowler, corresponding secretary; Dave Deal, rush chairman; and Tag Foster, house manager.

Phi Sigma Kappa

Recently elected officers of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity include: Eugene Mullins, president; Butch Zevely, vice president; Mickie Hargrove, secretary; Jan Kiviniemi, treasurer; Richard Roderer, inductor; Dave Smith, sentinel; and Ron Case and Don Ruhe, rush chairmen.

Meetings

Psychology Picnic

The annual psychology picnic will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday at Keeneland Race Track. The picnic is in honor of the faculty and all psychology students and

members of the faculty are invited.

Those planning to attend should bring their own food. Beverages will be available at cost.

Research Club

The University Research Club will hold a luncheon meeting at noon tomorrow in the Donovan Hall Cafeteria.

Officers and new members will be elected at this meeting. All members are urged to attend.

Alpha Lambda Delta

Alpha Lambda Delta, freshmen women's honorary, will meet at 7 p.m. tomorrow in Room 128 of the Student Union Building.

Pat Patterson, assistant to the dean of women, will lead a discus-

sion on "The Well-Rounded Woman."

All members are urged to attend.

Initiations

Phi Gamma Delta

The following men were recently initiated into Phi Gamma Delta fraternity: Kenneth Higdon, Thomas Jones, Joseph Kurre, George McDonald, William McMakin, Wesley Smith, Ronald Stratton, and Sidney Wyatt.

Engagements

Judy Buisson, a senior elementary education major from Louisville, and a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority, to Bob Smith, a senior commerce major from Louisville, and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Coed Wins Fashion Contest

One of the 25 winners of the annual Lanz College Coed Fashion Contest is a University Journalism student.

Nancy Loughridge, a sophomore from Lexington, and member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, is the first

woman in Kentucky to place in the contest.

The contest consisted of entering a plan for a fashion show, complete with theme, decorations, type and description of clothes to be used, publicity campaigns, favors, and refreshments.

The entries were judged on originality and neatness of presentation by six experts in the field of fashion. Among the judges were the director of the Lobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers, New York; the west coast editor of Harper's Bazaar, two department store owners, the publicity director for Julius Garfinchel and Co., Washington, D.C.; and last year's first prize winner.

As one of the 25 winning contestants, Nancy received her choice of a sportswear outfit by Lanz and a special function in her honor.

The Loom and Needle played host and sponsor to the social function, which was a jam session and style show held Monday night at the Loom and Needle. Members of Alpha Delta Pi sorority and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity modeled in the style show and participated in the jam session.

The theme of Nancy's prize winning fashion show followed true Kentucky tradition—"Thoroughbreds in the Blue Grass."

She utilized three major backdrops: the stables for sportswear; the paddock for street attire; and a party under the grandstand as a background for the cocktail and formal wardrobe.



Nancy Loughridge, winner in the Lanz College Fashion Contest, and Carl Hurst, a member of SAE, model the latest spring fashions at a jam session and style show held Monday night. Loom and Needle sponsored the function for the members of Alpha Delta Pi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Senator Bridges' Widow Campaigns For Senate

By The Associated Press

The tall, attractive widow of a famous senator is setting a fast pace these days on the New Hampshire campaign trail.

With the state's primary election still five months away, Mrs. Doloris Bridges is rushing to three and four luncheons, banquets and afternoon teas every day.

"I'm indefatigable," she says proudly. "I've had good training, too."

Her trainer, she need not add, was her late husband, Sen. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire, chairman of the Republican Policy Committee, senior Republican in the Senate, and for years a power on the nation's political stage. He died last Nov. 26.

Mrs. Bridges waited hopefully for Republican Gov. Wesley Powell to appoint her to the Senate until the November election.

But Powell, never one to do the expected, chose instead Maurice J. Murphy Jr., 34-year-old New Hampshire attorney general, and thus fired the opening salvo in what could be a four-way battle for the GOP senate nomination on primary day, Sept. 11.

Mrs. Bridges bit her lip, so to speak, but said nothing publicly. Her backers, however, howled in protest. The Manchester Union Leader, noting that Powell was a protegee of the late senator, broke with the governor and said editorially: "Frankly, we have wasted 11 years on Wesley Powell."

Soon thereafter, Rep. Perkins Bass, R-NH, announced for the race, followed a few days later by the 45-year-old Mrs. Bridges.

Murphy is expected to declare his candidacy, and so is Rep. Chester E. Morrow, R-NH.

In a state known for its volatile politics, Mrs. Bridges made it clear from the outset that her sex did not preclude her waging a rough and tumble campaign.

Bass, she said, demonstrated "a lack of chivalry" for announcing ahead of her, and anyway, how could he call himself a Republican moderate when he's "an admitted world federalist?"

She had a barb for Murphy, too. "Most senators aren't naive," she sniffed, "unless they're appointed by someone."

And with that, the Minnesota-born widow of Styles Bridges was off and running in the Granite State campaign.

She has stressed the weightier issues confronting the nation today—the fighting in Viet Nam ("The shots are reverberating in your homes"); our attitude toward the Common Market (she urges the "cautious approach"); the effectiveness of the United Nations (which she questions) and most of all, fiscal responsibility.

"Contrary to what is thought, people are concerned about our lack of fiscal responsibility," she says. "They are worried about the federal government's influence in every avenue of our lives."

Doloris Thauwald Bridges was born in Gibbon, Minn., the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Thauwald. Her father is dead, but her mother now lives in St. Paul, where Doloris graduated from high school.

She graduated from the University of Minnesota in 1935, went to Washington in 1937 and worked for seven government agencies in seven years.

"I wanted an education in government," she says.

Her education continued after her marriage in 1944 to the senator. She became known as one of Washington's more attractive women, and it wasn't long before she was in demand as a speaker, both in Washington and back home in New Hampshire.

She always spoke her mind, enunciating a stern, rock-hard conservatism much like her late husband's.

In 1954, when the Army-McCarthy hearings were in full swing, she attended all six weeks of the hearings, both morning and afternoon, in the company of the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy's wife, Jean.

Mrs. Bridges says there's no such thing as a "woman's point of view" in politics.

"This may have been true at one time, but no today," she says. "Women get out more, and they read and listen more than they ever did before. Their interest in public affairs can be just as serious as that of the men."

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The Kentucky Kernel

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A Depressing Situation

The announcement that eight College of Arts and Sciences faculty members are leaving UK for more attractive opportunities is immediately distressing, but it is significantly a part of a more painful picture. The more painful matter is that the University is a regular stopping point for academic raiding parties from other institutions, particularly those in the North and East.

We suppose we should take some pride that our University selection system has brought into our midst younger teachers who, upon seasoning, prove so attractive to colleges and universities with fatter pocket-books. But all the mutual congratulations cannot obscure the fact that

our younger staff members are regularly enticed away in numbers sufficiently large to be depressing.

What has been reported in the College of Arts and Sciences we feel sure is taking place in greater or lesser degrees in other areas of the University. Our best wishes go with these talented men who will be leaving, even as our congratulations and best wishes stay with the hundreds of skilled teachers and research men who will remain.

Meanwhile, at other institutions a similar story is unfolding. Raiding parties from UK are on the academic warpath, too, and no less some attractive scalps will be collected.

'Take Me To Your Leader'

By MARGARET GOAD
Editorial Staff Writer

On Mars, it is possible that vegetation and animal life exist, and perhaps intelligent beings.

Dr. Frank B. Salisbury of Colorado State University made these assumptions in a recent weekly publication of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Seasonal color changes observed on the planet seem to substantiate his idea of possible plant life. Since the climate and temperature reach extremes as compared with the Earth, he feels that water could act more like a vitamin for Martian organisms.

If there are plants on Mars, then it is highly probable that there could be plant-eating animals. And, there is only one more large step to intelligent beings.

Some degree of validity can be given to the concept of intelligent beings inhabiting Mars. In 1862, observation of the planet revealed no orbiting bodies. In 1877, two were seen. The two small moons have since been recognized as small artificial satellites.

Failure to see the satellites in 1862 may be due to faulty telescopes. But, it is also probable that they were

launched within the 15 year period, Dr. Salisbury said.

The faint lines (canals) crisscrossing the planet have to be at least 10 to 50 miles wide to be seen by our telescopes.

The puzzling part about the canals is that they never seem to terminate in the Martian desert. Two canals will intersect and the point is marked by a slight expansion in color called an oasis.

In 1954, Dr. Salisbury said, a dark area approximately the size of Texas suddenly appeared on what was considered an open desert. Scientists cannot be sure whether it was a natural growth of plants or an organized reclamation of unused land.

Present knowledge of Mars is limited because the Earth's turbulent atmosphere distorts the image of the planet.

Even if the National Aeronautics and Space Administration is successful in its proposed attempt to land robots on Mars, the information could be hard to interpret.

After all, as an Earthling, how would you react if a Martian apparatus unexpectedly sauntered up and tried to gain information about you?

Campus Parable

By JOHN R. KING
Presbyterian Chaplain

T. S. Eliot in *The Rock* has these lines:

"There shall always be the
Church and the World
And the Heart of Man
Shivering and fluttering between
them, choosing and chosen,
Valiant, ignoble, dark and full of
light

Swinging between Hell Gate and
Heaven Gate.

And the Gates of Hell shall not
prevail."

College is a time of swinging on the gate—another way of saying it is a time of uncertainty about going to church. Uncertainty? Down right irrelevancy would be better.

If you're afraid of being a bit too "human" for church-going, just remember the Church could use a few "humans" for spice and relevance. If you think it's full of a bunch of hypocrites, come on in; there's always room for one more. Don't swing too long!

Kernels

Human beings have never changed . . . and they never will. They can blow up this planet or organize it in any way they like, but the real problems will remain what they have always been. You're handsome or you're ugly. You're bright or you're a fool. You've got some honor or you haven't.
—Jean Anouilh.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"GEE, IF YOU DON'T REALLY NEED GLASSES—THOSE THICK MAGNIFYING LENSES MUST MAKE ME APPEAR HORRIBLY DISTORTED!"

THE READERS' FORUM

Wants Athletic Program

To The Editor:

As a student at one of the University centers, it has come to my attention that there is a lack of school spirit here. The question is: How to interest the student body in their school and in the University as a whole?

Perhaps one answer to this problem would be the introduction of an athletic program at the centers. If we at the centers are students of the University, why doesn't the Physical Education Department expand its program to include us? We have students representing practically every field except physical education.

Athletics are a good way to round out the curriculum and make studies a bit less tedious. I'm sure most full-time center students will agree that one of our main problems is an unbalanced curriculum.

We do not need or expect the extensive athletic program such as the one offered on the Lexington campus. Our needs are not nearly so great. A basketball league with the rest of the centers or intramural sports would surely suffice. But there is a definite need for something to be done for both men and women students.

The centers are losing prestige already because of the little interest they arouse. This apathy toward the centers will not decrease unless some feature is added to the schools that will raise public opinion and create student interest.

SANDRA NEAL
Northern Center
Covington, Ky.

Appreciates Instructors

To The Editor:

Where are the real students on campus? Sometimes you can see them (or think that you do) but you rarely hear them.

If the University seems about to lose a good coach you can certainly hear the student body, but what if the University seems about ready to lose an outstanding instructor? Shouting silence!

The administration makes an effort to retain and train its faculty. If for some reason its efforts aren't enough, then it doesn't take much to make an

instructor move on to another campus, particularly if the instructor feels that he will be appreciated more somewhere else.

We can all learn something from the Law students. They make an attempt to honor their outstanding instructors. Unfortunately, the only convenient manner of accomplishing this is a popularity contest.

Currently, the University is losing an unusually competent English instructor. I wonder—what if a group of students who cared about their education had written the Board of Trustees, the president, and the head of the English Department requesting that an especial effort be made to retain this gentleman?

Better yet, what if these letters had been written sooner along with some public recognition of the gentleman? We might still lose him, but I doubt it.

The point of the whole matter is



that those persons who are most affected by a good faculty are the persons who don't bother to maintain a good faculty.

I know a couple of instructors who are unusually competent at getting a point across. They demonstrate their sincerity in their conscientious efforts to be punctual and courteous in grading and returning papers with explanations. If there was some way that I could anonymously offer recognition, I would. Can the *Kernel* help?

DAVID F. SMITH

New Dorm Opens In September

Continued from Page 1

mitted by the deadline date for priority over new students or the preliminary applications will be voided.

At this time, it is not planned that new freshmen and other new students will be admitted to the residence unit until they have established an academic record at the University.

The building itself has four floors. One-half the ground and first floors will house the food service. The rest of the ground floor will be devoted to the recreation area, laundry, and storage. The remainder of the first floor will be the lounge, Miss Evans' office and apartment, and the dining room.

Three meals a day will be served in this dining area, and all women students living in Holmes, Jewell, Keeneland, Boyd, and Patterson

Halls, and the new building will eat there.

There will also be a private dining room on the first floor for parties and banquets.

The second and third floors are the living areas. These floors are built in a U-shape, similar to Holmes Hall. On the two floors combined there are 77 double rooms, 30 singles, and 2 triples.

A resident advisor will live on each floor. She will be a graduate student employed as a member of the dean of women's staff.

Moot Convention

The moot Student Forum Political convention scheduled for May 18-19 has been postponed until December. The Form Planning Committee postponed the affair in view of conflicting circumstances.

Tall? Don't Worry, Boys Will Catch Up

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Do you think you are too tall?

"Laugh it off. That funny feeling will last until you are about 20, then the boys sort of catch up to you," says pretty Paula Prentiss.

The Texas born movie star, 5 feet 9 1/4 inches, says she too had qualms about her height until she learned "to have a sense of humor about it."

A popular coed at Northwestern University where she got her B.S. degree and did graduate work until 1960, Paula is chestnut-haired, brown-eyed and bursting with gaiety. What's more she's a willowy type that most short girls would envy, and her height paid off. She got her first movie role because of it.

"The problem seems worse about the ninth grade though, when most girls are taller than boys. You've just got to keep thinking you'll live through it," she advises.

Paula's decision to look as if she enjoyed being tall wasn't easy at times.

"I had a terrific crush on singer Tommy Sanders who sat behind me in music class at Lamar High School in Houston. Our seats were built up on tiers so that we looked fine together sitting down. But when we stood up, oh my!"

There are ways to appear shorter, she discovered.

"I used to wear very long evening dresses, then kick off my shoes the minute I got up to a dance, and I could even bend my knees without looking too silly," she says laughing.

After she had made up her mind to live happily with her height, she

just wore what she liked and let go at that.

"There is a certain way tall women can wear simple clothes so that they look elegant. But tall girls must learn to be graceful. Some girls slump, trying to look shorter," she says.

Paula keeps her weight at about 120.

"I diet as soon as I gain a few pounds. I sometimes eat a tremendous amount for a few days. Then I cut down for the next few days," she says.

She studied acting at Northwestern where she had started out as a premed student for no particular reason except she'd studied science in high school. But drama sold her on returning for a year of graduate study.

"And I got a lucky break in one of our plays. A Hollywood agent saw me. He remembered me when he was looking for a tall girl to play a college girl in 'Where the Boys Are.'"

She's a recent bride of a tall man, Richard Benjamin, whom she married a few months ago.

"There are enough tall men to go around for too-tall girl. I was attracted to my husband primarily because he directed plays, and I wanted to get to know him."

I-D Photos

Pictures for I-D cards for 1962-63 will be taken every day this week from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. in the east corridor of the Student Union Building. All students except graduating seniors must have their pictures taken because the present cards expire at the end of the 1962 spring semester.



'The Jacaranda Tree'

Phyllis Haddix, Margaret Silbar, and Stuart Silbar are pictured in a scene from "The Jacaranda Tree," which opens tonight in Guignol Theatre.

The play Spanish, directed by Charles Dickens, is being produced for the second time in the United States. The play runs through Saturday.

GLENN CHILDREN ARE STILL 'NORMAL KIDS'

By MARTHA COLE
ARLINGTON, Va. (AP)—

Said the neighbor: "It never ceases to amaze me how normal those children have stayed."

She was talking about John David Glenn, 16, and Carolyn (called Lyn) Glenn, 14, son and daughter of America's space hero, John H. Glenn Jr.

The youngsters went along with their mother and father for all the honors America poured on their Dad after his orbit into space and history Feb. 20.

They had a ride with President Kennedy, a joint session of Congress, a ticker tape parade in New York and a sentimental homecoming in New Concord, Ohio.

And after it was all over, when the family returned to their suburban home here near Washington, D. C., Dave and Lyn changed to sports clothes and went out to see a high school basketball game.

"They're so much themselves," the neighbor, Mrs. Leslie E. Brown, said of the children.

"They're just plain, real normal children," said another close neighbor, Mrs. Thomas H. Miller. The only difference she could see in them after all the fanfare was that "they probably had to dig a little harder on their homework," having missed some school classes.

Both neighbors, and almost everyone else who knows the Glenn family, pay tribute to the parents while lauding the children.

"I think they've done a miraculous job keeping those kids stable,"

Mrs. Brown said. "The children have been taught to look at this thing as this is just what their Daddy does—this is their daddy's job, period, and that's all."

Life still isn't exactly normal in the attractive brick rambler home beneath the trees where Annie Glenn and her children waited for their astronaut to come home.

But things have quieted down a little.

Annie Glenn is a careful housekeeper with a maid only once a week, sometimes twice, when things get hurry-scurry. Dave and Lyn have their assigned chores—carrying out the garbage, tending the yard, keeping their rooms in order.

Friends get a kick out of unpretentious Annie Glenn having a secretary who comes in once or twice a week. She is a girl from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) who helps Mrs. Glenn with the stacks of letters coming to the house from personal friends and acquaintances. Mrs. Glenn looks at each of these letters and sees to their answers.

But Glenn and NASA officials still haven't been able to decide about the best way to answer all the other mail—about 50,000 letters, and they're still coming in.

Even the children have been asked to make appearances at various functions and schools. Reporters want to interview them. But the parents have said "NO." Glenn has tried to keep as much privacy as he can for his family.

Mrs. Glenn, an attractive small brunette, has found herself a center of attention when she goes out, such as the time the women stood and clapped for her at a marine wives' luncheon.

She was a prominent guest at the luncheon Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, wife of the vice president, gave recently for the Empress of Iran.

However, Mrs. Glenn has made it a policy not to go to big group luncheons.

"She couldn't go to all of them," Mrs. Miller explained. "If she went to some without going to others, she would feel she was hurting someone's feelings."

Mrs. Glenn still gets together over morning coffee with her neighbors, Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Brown. They're all marine wives and friends of long standing who built their houses next to each other about four years ago.

Sometimes they all—parents and children—get together in the evenings.

But the Glenns, the Millers and the Browns are getting reassigned

in June and will scatter to different parts of the country. The Glenns will move to Houston, Tex., with the rest of the astronauts and plan to rent out their home here.

The John Glenn family is a close-knit family, everyone says. But with Glenn away so often, keeping the home fires burning has fallen upon his wife—"the real rock in our family," Glenn called her.

Lyn is in the ninth grade at Williamsburg Junior High School across the street from her home. Dave walks several blocks farther to Yorktown high school, where he is in the 10th grade.

Their classmates and friends treat them as just one of the gang. "You know, kids are pretty wonderful," Mrs. Brown said. "They don't make a fuss over Lyn and Dave, just treat them like anybody else."

Both the children are well liked at school and always have made good grades.

Dave is the quiet type. He is a slender, good looking teen-ager with a crew cut. He's in advanced classes in math, science and language and still makes top grades.

Dave also goes in for sports—soccer, cross-country and basketball. His principal, W. Ralph Kier, calls him quite a well-rounded student.

Lyn is the outgoing type; she "bubbles all over the place," as one friend said. She's a pretty girl, who looks a lot like her father, with auburn hair and faint freckles.

As president of the ninth grade for the spring semester, Lyn is busy, busy these days on the annual prom.

She also is president of the Youth Fellowship group at her church.

All the Glenns are quite active in the Little Falls United Presbyterian Church in their neighborhood.

Dave and Lyn go to teen-age parties. Lyn usually wears on a chain around her neck a tiny football given to her by Mike Miller, the boy whom all the other kids teasingly call "Lyn's special," since a newspaper reporter identified him that way once.

Friends of both children are in and out of the house. It's usually Lyn and her chums down in the recreation room playing records.

A NASA official who's been with the family said:

"They're well brought up children. Around older people they're about the best you could hope for. Around other children, they're the same as other children."

"They" (John and Annie Glenn) ought to be proud of them."



Mutual admiration society? Yes, in a way. Space hero John H. Glenn beams proudly at his children,

John, 16, and Lyn, 14, who, like all Americans, are proud of their famous father.

Sportalk

By Ben Fitzpatrick



Much has been said, both pro and con, on Charlie Bradshaw's football tactics during Spring practice. Cries of indignation and gnashing of snarled teeth have echoed around our fair campus because several football players have left the team.

But why all this uproar? Rumors started it, rumors of broken teeth, etc. . . . handed the players by the coaches. Indeed, this was just a rumor. Some of the rumors that circulated have some truth to them, such as shaking of the players by the face guard, but even these expanded out of proportion.

The student's only sources of information on spring practice have been the papers and the players themselves, so it is doubtful if many of the students really know what happens out on that field.

This is because Bradshaw has closed practice and only certain writers, etc., can get in. This brings us to a couple of items that have appeared in the Kernel bringing various comments from many sections—The columns of Dave Hawpe.

Dave has projected his thoughts on the importance or unimportance of college athletics versus education. Now whether one agrees with his stand or not is irrelevant. The point is that Dave has not attended a football practice and does not speak first hand; however he based his columns on comments from various players who have left the squad and came to his conclusions, stating them simply and effectively.

Practice has been rough out at the Sports Center, the coaches are rough, but one thing that certain people seem to forget is that football is a contact sport and is expected to be rugged—another point is that the players who are left are ready to play football the way it used to be played—hard. And those men left out there have one thing in common, they want to play football, play to win . . . a feeling that we feel had been lacking previously.

One football player has said, "Bradshaw is a tough —, but I'm going to be just as tough as he is." This seems to be an exemplary attitude of the 49 who are left.

In the 1960 spring drills, Collier had 23 quit, nothing said! In 1961, 21 dropped for reasons unknown, still nothing said. 1962—21 quit and suddenly Bradshaw is the new villain of college football.

The Kernel was one of those

that questioned the results obtained by Collier and was pleased when Bradshaw replaced him. Now we have that tough coach who can pick up UK's sagging football fortunes and instill new life and spirit in it.

An example of this is Gary 'Jock' Steward. Gary had two relatively unspectacular years under Collier, but since he came under the tutelage of Bradshaw, he has blossomed into the strong, hard runner everyone expected him to be last year. Jock has looked great this spring and it appears that he will be the heart of what we hope will be an excellent ground game when Stoll Field days roll around.

Frosh Win Sixth; Down Bryan Station

Kentucky's freshman baseball squad slugged its way to a 16-6 victory over Bryan Station Monday afternoon. The Kitten record now stands at 6-0 for the season.

Ronnie Taylor's grand slam home run and a three-run blast by Charlie Scroggins were the big blows in the 14-hit attack.

The Kittens bunched their runs in the romp. Kentucky tallied five runs in both the third and fifth innings and had three-run outbursts in the first and sixth.

Taylor, Scroggins, and Ron Kennett led the hit parade as they went two-for-four for the game. Basketball center John Adams had a triple and catcher Eddie Glascock added a double to the extra-base barrage.

The Frosh jumped on Bryan Station hurler Randy Cox for three runs in the first. Butch Gibbs knocked in the first two with a single and Randy Embry's single scored the third run.

UK pitcher Bob Samuelson allowed two runs in the bottom half of the first.

Abe Shannon's Frosh came back with a two-out rally that scored five runs in the third. Taylor's circuit clout plated four of the runs and Bruce Martin's single drove in the fifth.

An extra-base barrage platted

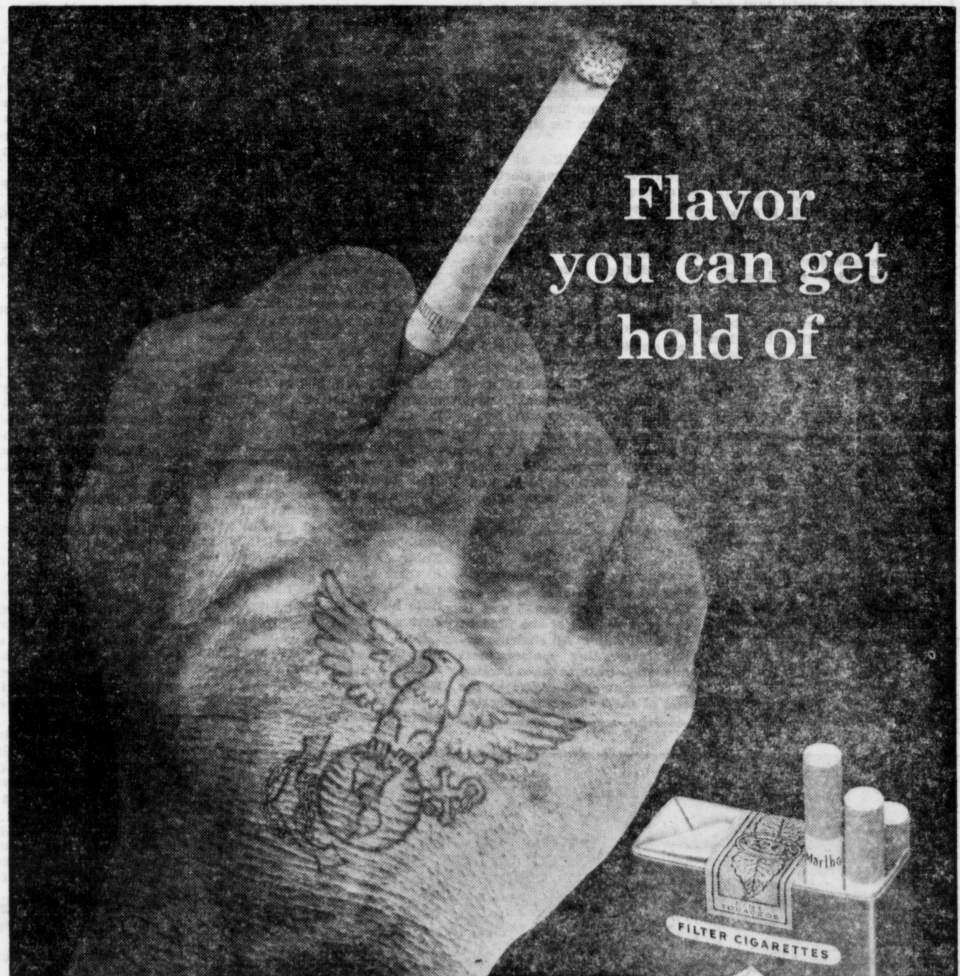
five for the Kittens in the fifth. Glascock's double, the triple by Adams and Scroggin's three-run homer knocked Cox off the mound. Cox, the losing pitcher for the Defenders, was replaced by Webster.

A Kentucky error allowed two of Bryan Station's runs to score in the bottom of the fifth. The Frosh countered with three in the sixth and the Defenders added a run in the bottom of the sixth to finish the scoring.



Pin Him

Intramural wrestling action came to a close last weekend as Sigma Alpha Epsilon collected two firsts and a pair of seconds in the annual tournament.



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240 Committee

Members of the Committee of 240 who have not made out reports of their activities are asked to do so this week. The Public Relations Department, sponsor for the committee, will send a review of the committee's achievements to all members about the middle of next week.

Courting for Keeps?

WEDNESDAY, MAY 9

LUNCHEON: 12:00-12:15 (15c)

Discussion Topic: "What Christianity says about Sex, Love, and Marriage"—Lloyd Birch

VESPERS: 6:30-7:15 p.m.

Discussion Topic: "Making Your Marriage Succeed"—Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Zongker

(All U.K. students are invited to attend these programs throughout the week!)

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The Sporting Miss



What A Way To Go!!

Pretty Inga Riley is this week's Sporting Miss. Inga's favorite sport, archery, is an unusual one for the female, but she is quite handy with that little bow. She also likes to swim. Inga, 18, is a sophomore majoring in English. Vital statistics: light brown (almost blonde) hair, hazel eyes, 5-4, and 110. She is from Erlanger.

Wildcats Defeat Western In Prep For Tourney

Kentucky's tennis team of coach Ballard Moore defeated Western Kentucky State College by 6-1 Monday afternoon in Bowling Green.

The Western match will serve as a warmup for the Southeastern Conference Tournament to be held at Vanderbilt University this weekend.

Coach Moore termed the season

"a success" as he played his college tennis at Western and this was the big match of the year for him.

Charlie Daus rallied from a 5-1 first set deficit to defeat Ohio Valley Conference champion Don Meyers by 8-6, 6-2 in the featured match of the day.

Charlie Daus (K) def. Don Meyers (W) 8-6, 6-2.

Gerald Moore (W) def. Larry Den-

Roger Huston (K) def. Don Traubner (W) 6-4, 7-5.

Bob Shier (K) def. Don MacElhery (W) 6-2, 6-2.

Daus-Shier (K) def. Meyers-Day (W) 6-4, 6-1.

McGraw-Huston (K) def. Traubner-MacElhery (W) 6-4, 7-5.



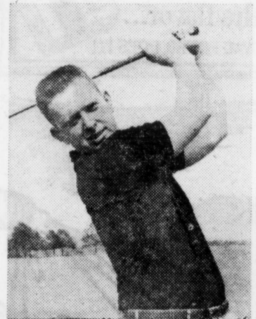
COACH BALLARD MOORE

Dave Butler Leads Cats In Tourney

Kentucky golfers finished fifth in the Southeastern Conference tournament held last weekend in connection with the Southern Intercollegiate tourney at Athens, Ga.

SEC winners are the low scorers in the Southern tourney. The Cat eighth place finish in this tourney put them in fifth for the conference.

Dave Butler was the high finisher for Kentucky with a 296. Don Heilman had a 303 for the Wildcats.



DAVE BUTLER

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STAN KENTON TONIGHT	THE KINGSTON TRIO WHERE HAVE ALL THE FLOWERS GONE	PEGGY LEE GOIN' TO CHICAGO BLUES	THE LETTERMEN THE WAY YOU LOOK TONIGHT	THE FOUR PREPS MOON RIVER
				NANCY WILSON GUESS WHO I SAW TODAY

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*Optional with dealer. Monophonic only.

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SAE Takes Title In Wrestling Final

Intramural tournament activity swings into high gear during the next two weeks with action taking place in several sports.

Now being completed are tournaments in tennis doubles, golf doubles, handball doubles, and tennis mixed doubles.

The wrestling tournaments came to a close as Sigma Alpha Epsilon students won two divisions and had two runnersup.

The 135 pound division champion was Joe Sprague, SAE, who defeated Dale Anastasi, Phi Kappa Tau, in the finals.

The 143 champion was SAE's

Phil Hutchinson, who beat fraternity brother Charles Wright.

The 151 class found two independents in the finals when David Zararanick outlasted David Murrell.

Phi Kappa Tau had the last round to themselves in the 159 division. Here, Bill Shannon took honors by beating Charles Bowles.

The 167 crown went to Milton Minor, Phi Kappa Alpha, over Ralph Symmes, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

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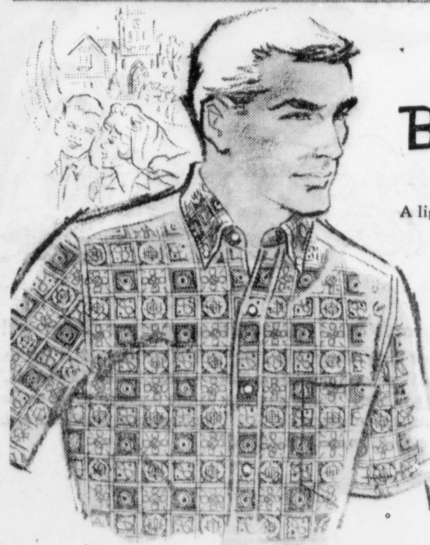
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Student Congress Election Set May 14

Continued from Page 1
 right people are elected, this can be remedied," he said.
 "My second proposal is to create a foreign student exchange. This would permit 10 or so students to go to a foreign country, France for example, and 10 French students to come over here to study," Lane stated.
 "Perhaps the Student Congress could provide a fund for this program. However, it is still in the planning stage," he explained.

When asked why he wanted the office of president, Lane explained, "I was appointed the chairman of the special projects committee of the SC by the past president, Jim Daniel. I was then nominated to run for president for the following year."

"I was flattered and pleased to be nominated. My purpose for running is to serve the students' interest to the best of my ability," he commented.

"I am not after glory. The office of president is all work. The glory lasts for the first day and then the work begins," he answered when asked if he had any personal interests in running for the office.

When asked if he had a definite slate drawn up, Lane said that he would probably draw one up in the future.

"The Student Congress this semester had an excellent program, much was accomplished. The Washington Seminar was set up, the Vandebosch project started, and the Administration worked hand-in-hand with the SC. There seemed to be more interest all over," he commented on this year's program.

Lane, a junior political science major, is a transfer student from the University of Virginia. He is 24, and served two years in the 82nd Airborne as a paratrooper at Ft. Bragg, N.C.

He is the president of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, a member of Lamp and Cross, and vice president of Lances. Lane is also a member of Pi Sigma Alpha, political science honorary, and is presently the chairman of the special projects committee of Student Congress.

Anthony Newkirk, commenting on the coming election, said yesterday:

"I think the campuswide election is the only way to give the students the opportunity to elect the men of their choice."

"Any government to run efficiently must have the support of the people, and I think the new election system will help the efficiency," he continued.

When asked about his plans for a slate, Newkirk said that as yet his plans were indefinite.

"Though I have not served on the SC before, I have made it a point to investigate the inner-workings of the Congress and if elected I will make every effort to see that these inner-workings run smoothly—only this can insure success," he stated.

"I am sure that my former administrative experience will be a definite asset," he continued.

When asked why he wanted the position of president, Newkirk said, "I want to obtain for the SC the recognition it deserves and give the government back to the students."

In a combined statement on the last year's congress and a proposal, if elected, for next year, Newkirk said, "The present administration has been weak on its enforcement of certain bylaws and I intend to see that these laws are strictly enforced."

Newkirk is a junior prelaw student from Winchester. He has served as social chairman of Phi Gamma Delta and has over a 3.0 academic standing.

Others nominated in last night's meeting were: vice president: John G. Williams, a junior in the College of Commerce; Paul Chellgren, a sophomore prelaw student; and Ron Nickell, a junior in the College of Education.

Secretary: Lockie Overby, a junior in elementary education; Edith Justice, a sophomore English major; and Carol Craigmyle, a sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Treasurer: Joe Coghlin, a junior in the College of Commerce; Cary Williams, sophomore agriculture major; and Ann Richardson, a sophomore majoring in fashion designing and coordinating.

There will be no proxy voting but write-in candidates will be allowed.

All nominees for office had to be nominated during the initial nominating period. Each candidate was checked to see if his grade standing was 2.3 in order to be qualified to run for office.

Forum Hears Views On Nixon Report

Arnold Taylor, chairman of the Student Forum, presented an analysis of a public address to the Student Forum meeting yesterday. His topic was the "Ethical Considerations in Nixon's 1952 Financial Report."

Taylor, a junior prelaw major from Covington, used this speech to win the Kentucky Collegiate Championship in Public Speaking in March.

Taylor briefly reviewed Nixon's speech and pointed out the elements of persuasion he used. He then examined the consequences and nature of these elements.

Nixon employed fallacious arguments, the use of irrelevant matters, and "a table turning trick" of implying evil on the part of his opponents by questioning their use of political funds, Taylor said.

"Nixon used the old ruse of attacking his attackers. Was he obligated to reply ethically? Or, does he automatically become allowed to retaliate by any means . . . ? With you, I can only ask. I cannot provide a definite answer," Taylor said.

"The use of the elements of persuasion is now our perpetual problem and we have to come to grips with it and make decisions about it," Taylor stressed.

"I make no pretense of supplying a definite answer to this dilemma, but I do say that these same questions should be asked about any speech," Taylor said.

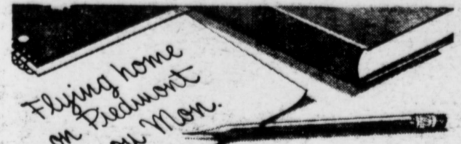
"The spoken word's inherent power needs some sort of regulatory device—for without it we find ourselves faced with sophists, whose chief goal is to win, regardless of means," he concluded.

Miss Chole Baird, graduate student in speech, gave a brief eval-

Banking In Round

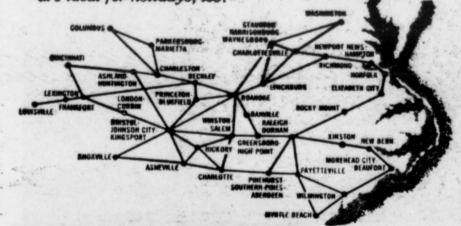
NEW YORK (AP)—Banking in the round has come to New York:

Operations at the Sixtieth and Lexington branch of the Chemical Bank New York Trust Co. are now being conducted in quarters remodeled on a circular plan. Not only is the layout of the main business office round, but the staircases are circular, as is the elevator shaft casing. It's efficient, say bank officials, as well as attractive.



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