

Ole Miss' Rating May Be Withdrawn

Announcement Of Study Likely Today, Tomorrow

By GARY HAWKSWORTH
Kernel Staff Writer

Charges of political intervention on the part of Mississippi officials may cost the University of Mississippi its accreditation.

"The Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools will probably report its decision

on violation of the association's academic freedom rule either Wednesday or Thursday," said Dr. Frank G. Dickey, executive director, told the Kernel last night.

Dr. Dickey took over as executive director of the association on July 1 after serving eight years as the president of the University of Kentucky.

The University of Mississippi has been under surveillance by the association's investigating commission since last fall, when Gov. Ross Barnett and university officials clashed over the admission of Negro James Meredith.

Dr. Dickey explained, "The decision of the association could affect all of Mississippi's state-supported colleges and universities." He added, "All of the schools are under the same board of education."



GOV. ROSS BARNETT

Dr. Dickey said the investigating commission for the association had been working in conjunction with university officials, but he declined to comment on the amount of cooperation the commission had from state officials.

When contacted Tuesday, Gov. Barnett refused to comment on what actions he would take if the university lost its accreditation. He also would not comment on the accuracy of the charge of political intervention.

"Tom Tubb, chairman of the Mississippi Board of Higher Education, would be in a better position to explain this situation than me," Gov. Barnett explained.

Asked if there were considerations other than the political intervention that precipitated the integration riots at the University of Mississippi, Dr. Dickey said he could not divulge the contents of the investigating commission's report.

"If the University of Mississippi loses its accreditation," Dr. Dickey said, "it would be more difficult to get faculty; the students would have difficulty transferring credits, and the university would have a difficult time procuring grants."

"Besides," he added, "it would leave the institution particularly vulnerable to the political whims of state officials, without the protection of the association."

Dr. Dickey said the association would make one of three possible decisions. "The association will decide that there is no political intervention and lift the surveillance, continue the surveillance, or withdraw the accreditation," Dr. Dickey said.

Institutions under the Mississippi Board of Higher Education which could be affected by the association's decision include the University of Mississippi at Oxford, Mississippi State University at Starkville, University of Southern Mississippi at Hattiesburg, Mississippi State College for Women at Columbus, and Delta State College at Cleveland.

Negro colleges governed by the board are Alcorn A&M at Lorman and Jackson State College at Jackson.

The Chancellor of the University of Mississippi was not available for comment on the action of the association. He was reported away from the campus until Thursday.



DR. FRANK G. DICKEY

Gov. Combs, Dr. Oswald To Speak At Ag Center Dedication Thursday

Gov. Bert T. Combs will be the principal speaker at the dedication of the new \$4,000,000 Agricultural Science Center Thursday.

David H. Pritchett, state Commissioner of Finance, will turn the University's newest structure over to Dr. John W. Oswald, UK president, in official presentation ceremonies.

The new building is a complex of offices, laboratories, and greenhouses. Included in the complex is the National Tobacco Research

Laboratory. Facilities of this federal agency will be available to UK researchers.

The structure will be outlined by special solar screens designed to reduce winter heat loss and cut down on summer heat intake.

The screens are made of inexpensive concrete block and are an attractive addition to the building. "We have been told that savings in heating and cooling system operation will more than pay for the solar screen," Dr. William A. Seay, dean of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics said.

Researchers from the National Tobacco Laboratory will also use the new UK facilities. Dr. Seay said that the two groups worked together "to prevent possible duplication of effort or equipment."

Dr. Seay added that the federal government already has financed three greenhouses at the center and installed four environmental control chambers, as well as other equipment.

Dedication ceremonies will begin at 2 p.m. in the library of the new building. Dr. Seay will preside.

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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Eight Pages



Pi Tau Sigma Initiates New Members

Recently initiated into Pi Tau Sigma, mechanical engineering honorary are, from the left, Mike Higgins, Steve Shook, Kenneth Trice, Robert Baglan; second row, Thomas Eskew, William Marsh, Luther Talley, Harold Halfhill, Claude Hoffmeyer.

Over-Crowded Men's Dorms Force Town Housing Survey

By HENRY ROSENTHAL
Kernel Staff Writer

Because of the overload in the dormitories, many students, especially single male students, have been forced to find residence in the town. To help these students, the University has established the Office of Town Housing.

Although Dean of Men, Dr. L. L. Martin, conceived the idea eight or nine years ago, it was not until June of 1962 that the University began developing the town housing project. Until then, Dr. Martin had taken the responsibility of approving adequate town housing on his own.

Bert Cox, director of town housing, said the purpose of the Town Housing Office was to limit undesirable housing and to raise the standards. He said, "We are constantly inspecting and ap-

proving or disapproving more units."

In June of 1962 there were only 55 known landlord-householders in town that had actually been tested with the dean of men's office. By June 1963, 992 had been tested.

When the Town Housing Office was developed, a letter was sent to every known householder-landlord explaining town housing. The landlord-householder then filled out a form describing his structure and its facilities. They then asked for a University approval form.

The University then approved or disapproved the application. Cox explained, "We are not in a position except in certain cases to restrict living quarters. We are trying to raise the standards and want landlord-householders to cooperate. Thus far they have been very cooperative."

The Town Housing Office receives its authority through the Dean of Men's Office which is responsible for the social welfare of the students. The town housing is under the same general control as the dormitories and students must comply with UK regulations setup by the Dean of Men.

Cox said, "This is one of the places that we want students to feel they can receive help in that they are under the Dean of Men."

He said that the office was originally established to help the single male students but now expanded to include both undergraduates, graduates, and faculty and staff members. Cox stated, "That even people from foreign countries write the housing office inquiring about available accommodations."

Accommodations available total approximately 5,300. These are not at present all occupied by UK students, but are available. He said, "Anyone that can not find housing should come to our office."

Available at the Town Housing Office are notebooks listing all known accommodations and their locations. In addition, a telephone solely for the use of students is there so they can call and make appointments concerning living quarters. This service is available to all persons connected with the University. Cox said faculty members have come to the office and his office has handled appraising of houses that faculty members might desire. He emphasized that his office did not do this in a professional capacity but only on a comparative basis. Cox said that he personally had been in over 350 houses.

Up to June, 1963, 2,413 accommodations were known and listed with the Town Housing Office. Cox said, "There are over one thousand places that need inspecting where students are now living."

He said the requirements were actually at a minimum. "The primary concern is in the type of heat in the living quarter," Cox stated. In addition, lighting is inspected and fire laws must meet State fire requirements. Cox said, "We are assisted in this by the city planning board and the City-County Fire Inspector. We work very closely with these people." Cox explained it was a very cautious and slow process to check all student living quarters.

After being inspected and approved, the landlord-householder is expected to maintain the minimum specifications for University Approval and to require compliance with student responsibilities.

The students are expected by the Dean of Men's Office to conduct themselves at all times in a mature and responsible manner. Cox said, "Some students have been removed from accommodations that did not meet minimum

Continued on Page 8

Former Student Is Alumnus Of Month

Darrell Alves Veach of Wadesville, Ind., has been named Alumnus of the Month by the University Department of Civil Engineering.

Mr. Veach, who now is general field engineer for the Portland Cement Association, is a 1957 graduate of UK. Earlier this year, he was selected for the Junior Engineer of the Year Award presented by the Indiana Society of Professional Engineers.

A native of Lexington, Mr. Veach is a member of the American Associations of Civil Engineers, Professional Engineers, and Military Engineers.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Veach, Lexington, he attended Sayre School and Millersburg Military Institute. His wife is the former Miss Maureen Mefford, also a former Lexington resident. They have two children.

The award, made each month by the civil engineering depart-

ment to one of its alumni, is in recognition of the recipient's success and accomplishments in his professional career.

Dr. Hoselitz Will Speak Here Today

Dr. Bert F. Hoselitz, professor of Social Sciences at the University of Chicago will be at the University today and tomorrow to speak on developmental change.

At 7:30 tonight Hoselitz will meet with a faculty seminar on developmental change in Room HN 363 in the Medical Center. All faculty members are invited.

At 7:30 Thursday night Hoselitz will address all interested persons in the Student Center Theatre. His subject will be "The Economics of Developmental Change."

Hoselitz spent four months in El Salvador as an economist for the United Nations in 1952. In 1957-58 he spent seven months in India as a member of the Delhi Town Planning Association. Currently Hoselitz is serving as visiting professor of Social Sciences at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

He has also been a member of the Committee of Economic Growth of the Social Science Research Council for the last 10 years.



D. A. VEACH

Panhellenic Council Sets Open Rush Dates

The University Panhellenic Council has set Jan. 18 through Feb. 9 for spring semester open rush.

There will be no organized parties, skits, or favors or any activities conflicting with class schedules. No restrictions have been set concerning contact between sororities and rushees.

All entering freshmen and transfer women admitted to the University in good standing are eligible for open rush. Former students are eligible if they have at least a 2.0 cumulative scholastic standing and a 2.0 standing the previous semester.

So that the sororities will have an idea of which girls are interested in rushing, Panhellenic Council suggests that interested students fill out a registration card in the Panhellenic adviser's office.

Girls who participated in formal fall rush and who would like to take part in the spring program should stop at the office to bring their cards up to date.

Registration is not required as a prerequisite for rushing, but sororities will receive a list of all girls registered on Jan. 18.

Students who paid rush registration fees in the fall may participate in open rush without additional expense. Those rushees who did not pay the fall registration fee will be charged \$2 if

they sign a preference card.

Sororities may extend oral or written bids to rushees without going through the Dean of Women's Office. When a girl decides to accept a bid, she should come to the office immediately to sign a preference card.

The deadline for signing a preference card is Feb. 10.

Panhellenic Council has not yet announced which of UK's twelve sororities will participate in the spring rushing program.

Meeting Cancelled

The Young Democrats Club has cancelled its meeting Thursday due to the recent assassination of President Kennedy. All meetings of both the Young Democrats and Young Republicans Clubs will be cancelled for the next 30 days.

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FALL SEMESTER EXAM SCHEDULE

DAY	FORENOON		AFTERNOON
	8:00-10:00	11:00-1:00	2:00-4:00
Monday 12/16/63	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—8:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—11:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—2:00 p.m.
Tuesday 12/17/63	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—9:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—12:00 noon	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—3:00 p.m.
Wednesday 12/18/63	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—10:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—1:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—4:00 p.m.
Thursday 12/19/63	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—8:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—11:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—2:00 p.m.
Friday 12/20/63	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—9:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—12:00 noon	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—3:00 p.m.
Saturday 12/21/63	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—10:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—1:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—4:00 p.m.

University Press Publishes First Detailed Flower Book

The first detailed book on the colorful flowering plants of Southern Africa has been published by the University Press.

In "Families of Flowering Plants of Southern Africa," Dr. Herbert P. Riley, who has been the chairman of the Department of Botany since 1942, describes each family and genera of flowering plants existing in Southern Africa. Dr. Riley also describes other plants that have been introduced to Southern Africa.

He reports the chromosome numbers of the various families, and describes the economic uses of the plants. He also gives particular attention to the medicinal and superstitious applications the natives put on the plants.

Dr. Riley's 286-page book includes 144 full-color plates which

illustrate the varied Southern African plants. Eighty-one of the illustrations printed were reproduced from slides Dr. Riley took during several visits to Africa.

UK Press Director Bruce Denbo said that this is the first book to come off UK's press that includes color illustrations. Denbo said that the illustrations were essential to the scope of the book. The plates include illustrations of the unique natural camouflage

of some of the region's plants.

The book is the result of 20 years of research. Much of Dr. Riley's research was done in the actual regions of Africa where the following plants grow.

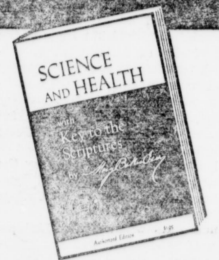
Dr. Riley, who is currently on leave, is continuing his botanical research in Southern Africa. He is also lecturing to various scientific societies. He is scheduled to return to UK some time in January.

Research Club

There will be a meeting of the Research Club at noon, Thursday, in Rooms 3 and 4 of Donovan Hall Cafeteria. The speaker will be Dr. Richard Schweet, Department of Biochemistry, Medical Center. His topic will be "The Revolution of Biology."

here is a book
that is
helping us
to

think
clearly



In these troublesome times it takes some doing to keep one's perspective — to appraise world conditions with intelligence — and to come up with satisfying answers. This book, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy, has helped many of us to do this. It can help you, too.

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Kernel Women's Page Edited by Nancy Loughridge

Midwinter Spread Causes Females To Fight Calories

Since winter is the season or time of the year when coeds seem to pick up weight for no reason at all, I thought it might be interesting to run this little test on how to help yourself through this usually uncomfortable and always annoying stage.

Here is a quiz to see if you are on the beam when it comes to helping yourself through this stage.

1. A round, hippy figure should wear:

(a) Soft, lightweight fabrics in dark solid color or tiny pattern.

(b) Clothes as tight as possible, especially at waist and hips to make you look smaller.

(c) Plaid or figure patterned dresses to distract the eye.

2. You are out with your crowd and the other girls are slender types. You should:

(a) Keep referring to your avoirdupois, so they will know you are not self-conscious about it.

(b) Forget about it and have fun.

(c) Let them know talk about chubbiness upsets you.

3. You want to lose weight. How can you do it healthfully?

(a) Starve yourself completely and get it over with in a couple of weeks.

(b) Find a low-caloried food you can tolerate and eat nothing but that until you lose the weight.

(c) Eat regular meals, cutting down on between-meal snacks until you discover your calorie requirements and can lose gradually.

4. Your face is round and fat. You should wear your hair:

(a) Flat on top, bouffant on sides.

(b) Close to the head, combed down with slightly curled ends, a lift at the top.

(c) Pulled straight back in a pony tail or bun at the nape of the neck.

5. Somebody has told you that makeup can minimize a large face, but you are permitted to wear only lipstick. Should you:

(a) Make up your mouth as large as possible carrying lipstick over your own lip area.

(b) Wear a tiny rosebud mouth, giving a dainty illusion.

(c) Go in for the no-lipstick look or pale lipstick look as being as good as any other suggestion.

6. You hate exercise but the family doctor advises it. You could:

(a) Cut down on foods on your diet, and pretend you've exercised.

(b) Find an exercise that you can do, even in a lazy way, such as rolling on the floor or scooting on your haunches.

(c) Organize a group to rebel against exercise.

ANSWERS TO QUIZ (1-a, 2-b, 3-c, 4-b, 5-c, 6-b.)

Fillpail Queen

ROSSVILLE, Ga. (AP)—A generous Jersey, appropriately named Fillpail Queen Dandy, has set a new national production record by giving 21,364 pounds of milk and 1,055 pounds of fat in 365 days, three times milking.

Unappreciated Heroics

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP)—When Police Lt. W. T. Nelson spotted an apartment house fire and ran inside to rouse its sleeping occupants, not everybody appreciated his efforts.

One apartment dweller sleepily yelled, "go home, brother!" Thanks to Nelson, nobody was injured.

Campus Calendar

- Dec. 4—Theta Sigma Phi meeting, 6:30 p.m.
Hanging of the Greens, Student Center 4 p.m. and 7 p.m.
Applications available for High School leadership conference
Organizational meeting for Student Advertising Club, Room 111 Student Center
Catholic Faculty discussion group 8:15 p.m.
Pitkin Club noon Presbyterian Center
- Dec. 5—AWS Senate meeting 6:30 p.m. Room 111 Student Center
Keys will meet on the second floor of the Journalism Building at 6:30 p.m.
Pence Physics Club 7:30 p.m. Room 179 Chemistry and Physics
Beta Alpha Phi 7 p.m. Student Center
- Dec. 5-6—Lobster Nights—Serving from 5:30 to 8:00 p.m.; Live Lobsters, \$4.50... Reg. dinner also served. Reservations please.
- Dec. 6—Journey to Indonesia 7:30 p.m. Memorial Hall
IAWS Convention Steering Committee 4 p.m. Room 118 Student Center
TGTP
Haggin Hall Assembly Dance 8-12 p.m. Student Center Ballroom
- Dec. 9—Links 4 p.m. Room 109 of the Student Center
- Dec. 12—Ladies Bridge Buffet, \$1.50; Luncheon 12:00 to 2:00; Bridge 10:30 to 5:30
- Dec. 13—Formal Christmas Dance—Roy Sharp and Orchestra; Buffet, \$3.50; Dinner 6:30 to 8:30; Dance 9-1; Reservations please.
- Dec. 14—Formal Christmas Dance—Dick Walker and Orchestra; Buffet \$3.25; Dinner 6:30 to 8:30; Dance 9-1; Reservations please
- Dec. 15—Reception and Open House for Dr. R. D. Johnson and Board of Directors of Spindletop Hall, 4 to 6 p.m.
- Dec. 18—Game Night (Bingo) Buffet Dinner, 6:30 to 8 p.m.; Dinner and Game \$2.75. Reservations please
- Dec. 22—Children's Christmas Party, 3 to 4 p.m.; Pre-School-Age Children, Louisiana Courtyard; 6 to 10 years, Library
- Dec. 25—Closed Christmas Day
- Dec. 29—Ogan Recital and Open House; Recital 5:30 to 6:30; Refreshments and Open House 6:30 to 7:30

Meetings

Pitkin Club

The Pitkin Club will hold its last meeting of the semester at noon today at the Presbyterian Center. Election of officers for next semester will be held and a special project will be decided upon. All members should be present.

Advertising Club

An organization meeting for the UK Advertising Club will be held at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 111 of the Student Center. All advertising majors and prospective advertising majors are invited.

Army Sponsors

The Army Sponsors will meet at 3 p.m. today in Buell Armory

to make Christmas gifts for the officers and there will be a meeting at 4 p.m.

Leadership Conference

Applications for the High School Leadership Day Steering Committee are now available in the office of the Dean of Women or from the AWS representative in each living unit. They should be returned to the office of the Dean of Women by Dec. 10.

Beta Alpha Psi

Beta Alpha Psi will hold its regular meeting in the Student Center at 7 p.m. tomorrow. Austin Gresham will speak on new tax rules. The annual Haskins Sells Foundation Award will be presented to the outstanding senior.

Pin-Mates

Gary Pardo, a junior arts and science major from Lockport, N.Y., and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, to Anne Huston, a sophomore education major from Brownsville, Ind., and a member of Pi Beta Phi sority.

Physics Club

The Pence Physics Club will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in Room 179 of the Chemistry-Physics Building. Dr. B. D. Kern will describe the principles involved in the operation of the new 6MEV. Van de Graaff accelerator and will conduct a tour of the accelerator lab. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Tau Sigma

The pledges of Tau Sigma of Orchestis, modern dance fraternity, recently elected Janet Boggs, president. Other pledges are Elizabeth Geiger, Elizabeth Johnson, Margaret Johnson, Michelle Hennessey, Charlene Menges, Fontaine Kinkead, Janet Meyers, Pauline Carlson, Bonnie Breault, Janie Brown, Jackie Roadeau, Pam Robinson, Martha Mays, Judy Price, and Daryl Scott.

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Velvet Makes Strong Comeback

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
Associated Press Fashion Writer

NEW YORK—It was once illegal for anyone but the regal or at the very least very well-born to wear velvet chapeaux. But that was centuries ago in the status-conscious Old World.

Today in the new world the velvet hat is democratic, as pleasant for us peasants as for the precunious, and as available.

It was once impractical for ladies to cover their curls with velvet, except on Sundays and for very special occasions like weddings, and in good weather. Oldtime velvet was no cinch to clean when soiled. Furthermore; such hats became matted, spotted, limp, miserable wrecks in rain or snow.

But modern-time velvet is a different hat story altogether, for it is often chemically treated to be practically impervious to elements, or soiling, or careless treatment.

Consequently, velvet is often the choice for the hat that wraps around a bad hairdo, turban-

style; or the giant-sized tam, or the sack that rolls into a ball or folds flat into the tote bags of the women on the go.

Nevertheless, velvet is still just about the only fabric that is strictly feminine in a fashion heyday of menswear fabrics for ladies as well as gentlemen.

For that reason the lush, deep-piled material is very often the choice for bowlers and fedoras. While the coquetry is there in the stolen mannish styles, the velvet preserves the hats' femininity.

Moreover, velvet hats have not lost their opulence, even though they have come to rest on the closet shelves of any — income bracket homes.

Velvet is always rich, whatever its price. It is just the nature of the stuff.

Social Activities

Elections

Keys, sophomore mens' honorary, will hold election of officers and have their pictures taken for the Kentuckian at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Journalism Building.

The members of Triangle recently elected Ronald Garrett president. Other officers are: Robert Lynch, vice president; Harry Lindie, treasurer; Thomas Haydon, recording secretary; John Faulkner, corresponding secretary; Jerry Robinson, house manager; Louis Clay Scollum, chairman; Joel Hodge and Sam

Houston, chapter editors; Robert Galt, assistant treasurer.

Initiations

Phi Upsilon Omicron
Iota chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron, national professional home economics honorary recently initiated Carolyn Poindexter, and Dianne McQuary.

Desserts

Pi Beta Phi
Pi Beta Phi had Mr. McCowan from the English Department to dinner last week. After dinner he held an informal discussion on the political implications of President Kennedy's assassination.



It's you, princess, when you have the Jack Winter look. But whoa... take a minute to learn about the subject of stretch. Because once you put yourself in Jack Winter stretch pants, you are going to get the eye test. Be darn sure you can pass. Questions. Should you wear stretch pants? What kind of figure does it take? Most all figures are flattered by stretch, whether angular, triangular, or a figure eight. Even if you have an hourglass figure where all the sand has sunk to the bottom,

stretch pants can do quick subtracting. You won't need a grease job to slip in, but there's no sag, bag or bind either. Jack Winter cuts 'em just right...lean and ladylike...proportioned in your proper leg-length. So it's you and Jack Winter getting all those straight-on, slant-eyed, turn-about-face looks. You and Jack Winter causing that campus stir,

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Improvements In Intramurals

The University intramural program touches almost everybody on the campus; if you don't play intramural sports, you belong to some organization that does, or from time to time you have probably been a spectator at an intramural contest.

The intramural program, already a strong point in the UK activities setup, has made improvements this fall. A scoreboard of sorts, something that has long been needed, has been set up at basketball games, tennis and golf have been moved to the fall semester, and the girls' softball and men's football programs have been set up to run at more leisurely paces.

The sore thumb of the intramural program is the officiating. Football and basketball, particularly, rely on a minimum of human error, and the human error imposed by our IM officials is more than minimum.

Too many games in both sports this fall have hinged on officials' calls. Although the number of contested games has decreased from last year, the number of close games has increased. In a football game that is won by one touchdown or less or a basketball game won by five or less points, even two misinterpretations of the rules by the officials can determine the winner of the game.

We estimate that in a well-called game, the IM officials make at least that necessary two.

This is not to condemn the officials of those games. The IM officials are UK students. They officiate the games as lab work for officiating or coaching courses in physical education. That way the PE department kills two birds with one stone, filling the need for officials and educating its students in the practical field.

The officials are students; that

they make two or more mistakes a game is to be expected.

However, we feel that the IM program, which touches the lives of so many students, needs to work out a way to provide more accurate officiating for the benefit of both players and spectators.

It could be done. If these games are labs for the students, the need for an instructor present is as obvious as in a lab in any other University department. If games were refereed by one student and one instructor, misinterpretations of the rules would be cut drastically.

Can the IM and PE departments supply enough instructors? The answer is no. Dr. Don Seaton, head of the PE Department, says, "There are only two men available to do that, Skeeter Johnson and his assistant, Dave Ravencraft. We are perhaps the only large university in the country that has a part-time intramural director.

"Also, we have one of the few departments in the country in which the staff has not increased with an increase in students. Of course, that is true of some other departments on this campus, but not in English, for instance. We have an increase of 500 students in the department this year, but no increase in staff."

Dr. Seaton also said that most schools hire regular qualified officials for the intramural program, but that at UK the students are paid \$1 per game to officiate.

Mr. Johnson says that the department has put in a request with President Oswald for an increased budget and increased personnel. Either of these, preferably both, would go a long way toward better IM officials.

Stereotyped Students

Conformity and the lack of organization on the University campus contribute to the production of a stereotyped, apathetic student.

Conformity could be a strong trait if the compliance among the students was in fields that were worthwhile. But University students comply with typical modes of dress, drinking, parties, and places of entertainment, not with activities in the form of lectures, concerts, and other activities that would broaden their culture and in-

tellectual lives. They seem to feel that if they do not meet the standards set down by the group they will not be accepted.

This one factor forms the basis for the students' lack of interest. They are not compelled to think for themselves.

Another major factor molding the apathetic student is the lack of organization in varied forms of campus activities. Every year a new system or a new event is started and every year another customary activity is dropped. Yes, gradual change is necessary for advancement, but what effect does this constant changing and shifting have on a student?

It often causes him to feel that things for which he is striving are not worthwhile. It is easy for him to find himself not participating in school activities because he feels that it is not worthwhile to devote time and energy to something that would be crushed within the next year. This factor gives the student a reason for not participating, and thus contributes to molding an apathetic student.



Kernels

A pedestrian is a man in danger of his life; a walker is a man in possession of his soul.—David McCord

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THANKS FOR TH' 'A, HONEY."

University Soapbox

Student Criticizes Mrs. Nhu For Statement On President

To The Editor:

America lost a President but that vacancy was immediately filled by another Chief Executive. Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy lost a husband; her two small children, a father. That void remains.

The expressions of sympathy offered Mrs. Kennedy were impressive in their magnitude and sincerity. From all sectors of these United States and the free world, even parts of the communist world, utterances of condolence were showered upon this brave woman.

However, in this world exists one acid-tongued nonentity whose seeming imperviousness to the rules of common courtesy presented a jarring note to an eventful weekend. Mrs. Ngo Dinh Nhu, the former "Queen

Bee" of South Viet Nam, rose to the occasion to exhibit the coldness of heart and viper-like qualities of tongue which have gained for her notoriety.

Mrs. Nhu suggested that the tragedy was an act of God, terming the assassination, "that ordeal that God has bestowed on you." She intimated retribution for recent events in her country in these words: "Though I have said that anything happening in Vietnam will surely find the equivalent in the U.S.A., truly I would not wish for anyone what the Vietnamese and myself are now enduring."

Small comfort that she would not wish it on Mrs. Kennedy and the American people. Rational persons will find it difficult to accept the tragedy an act of God. And the relation of sordid events in the two countries must surely be nil.

Campus Parable

The world needs thinkers. They are needed today as much as during any period in the past. The ability to think is a God-given quality, a talent which should not be buried. In this age of automation the individual still has an obligation and responsibility to think constructively and maturely.

While one may be impressed with the performance of a modern computer to record and analyze data fed into it, he should remember that the machine does not and cannot think.

It can not separate spiritual truth from mortal chaff nor replace discord with harmony. Each one can improve his thinking. The right thinker's behavior and communication will benefit all around him.

PRESTON MCGRAIN
Faculty Adviser
Christian Science Organization

DENNIS LAWSON
Graduate School, History

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

The South's Outstanding College Daily

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UK Student Traveled To Nation's Capital

Eyewitness Account Of Kennedy's Funeral

By LEE LAWRENCE

(Editor's Note: The writer is a freshman journalism major, requested by the Kernel to contribute an account of his visit to Washington, D.C. during the weekend that followed former President Kennedy's assassination.)

Sunday night, November 24, 1963 was very cold and I realized it the moment I stepped off the bus in our nation's capital. It was eight-thirty on the eve of the funeral of the late President John F. Kennedy, and I had traveled to Washington in hopes of paying my respects to his remains, which lay in the Capitol Rotunda.

Having been in Washington before, I needed no directions and immediately began walking down Twelfth Street toward Pennsylvania Avenue. I knew from news reports that a tremendous waiting line extended from the Capitol and wound around various portions of an area totaling approximately 35 blocks. It required six to eight hours to move from

the end of the line to the Capitol.

Expecting the line to contain quiet, mournful, and respectful people, I was surprised to find it in a near riotous state. At some places along the sidewalks people were 10 abreast. It's difficult to describe how long the waiting line actually was.

Red Cross volunteers were on duty in semi-wartime force, and their presence proved valuable to many. People fainted from exertion; a few were literally knocked to the pavement by the on-rushing crowd (which at times took on the appearance of stampeding cattle); some mourners even sustained mashed noses and mouths resulting from unsuccessful attempts at cutting in front of others in the line.

The scene greatly resembled a side show, and it cheapened the occasion considerably. One wondered what some of these people were thinking about.

At 12:30 in the morning I was still a long 14 blocks away, and the crowd ahead of me had nearly come to a standstill. I realized it was almost fruitless to remain; so I dropped out of the line. Disheartened by not being

able to see the President's casket, and disgusted at the disrespectful actions of some of the crowd, I began the long walk back to the bus station.

As I came within three blocks of the Capitol on my way back, I noticed that the people had almost succumbed to silence. A small group was singing, acapella, "The Star Spangled Banner."

When I reached the roped-off area at the Capitol plaza, I talked



JOHN F. KENNEDY

to a policeman who raised my spirits somewhat. He informed me that I could watch the funeral procession if I was on the street early that morning. I stayed awake the remainder of the night, and by 8:30 I was on the corner of Fifteenth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue. This was where the procession would make its first turn, and I would have a good view since the street narrowed considerably at this point.

The change which had taken place in the crowd from darkness to dawn was almost unbelievable. All the animal instinct of the night before had vanished, and an air of quiet anticipation hovered over the crowds.

Before the procession began, I looked up the empty, crowd-lined street that led to the Capitol. The people on either side were so quiet that it seemed a mere whisper could be heard for miles.

At approximately 10 a.m. the car containing Mrs. John F. Kennedy, Attorney General Robert Kennedy, and Senator Edward Kennedy, passed by in the family procession heading for the Capitol to join the late President in the long, final ride to his rest-

ing place in Arlington Cemetery. I waited in silence for their return.

It is difficult to convey to another the emotions evoked and displayed during the actual funeral march. Sadness being an intangible, it was nearly impossible for one individual to describe the feelings of another.

The solemn sound of the black-draped drums brought my heart to my throat. I stood on that corner and watched pass by, not 15 feet away, on a caisson drawn by majestic white horses, a flag-covered casket containing the body of John F. Kennedy, 35th President of the United States of America.

It was at this moment, with the sudden realization of who was in the casket, that one knew how manifestly small he was. A single tear that formed in the corner of my eye was not to be hidden because I was not alone.

It seems now, recalling the sad and memorable occasion, that perhaps the flag which covered the casket should have been buried with the President, because John Fitzgerald Kennedy, in a sense, was America.

Defense Loans Aid Education

By MOLLY McCORMICK
Assistant Managing Editor

As college expenses mount higher and higher, many students and their families are finding it very difficult to finance the cost of higher education. In the last five years the National Defense Act loan has aided numerous students throughout the nation's colleges and allowed them to continue their schooling.

But, the provision is now close to expiration, and many institutions and college people relying on this federal money have been left in the lurch while Congress debates over whether or not to renew the program.

The Senate has already voted, not only to continue the loan program, but to increase the available funds from the current \$90 million a year to \$125 million next year, and 150 million by 1967. The fate of the defense loan now rests with the House of Representatives.

An increase in funds from the present \$90 million is very necessary as figures from the program's brief history evidence. This year 1500 colleges requested a total of \$125 million, but could receive only the \$90 million limit plus a few million that had already been repaid by borrowers or that was available from previous authorizations.

The University of Minnesota requested over \$1 million from the program, but because of the deficiency, received only a fourth

of that amount. Under the present law the maximum amount any college can obtain is \$250,000. The Senate's current proposal, however, includes raising this limit to \$800,000 per college.

During the five years of the program, the U.S. Office of Education has been able only twice to supply enough money to fill colleges' requests from the Defense Act.

So, in spite of all the work it's done, the loan act has been rather limited because the demand for funds so greatly out-weighs the supply. Another factor that somewhat restricts the program is the tight hold kept on it by Congress.

By law, the program must be re-enacted every two years. This short term provision of the Act causes renewed disturbances and worry among students who depend on the program.

Regardless of its shortcomings, the loan act's success cannot be denied. So far the program has cost the taxpayers very little. Most of the money eventually comes back to the government and the colleges. (Colleges put up one dollar for every nine that the

government contributes.) There is evidence that borrowers are beginning to repay their NDA loans even more promptly than had been expected.

Another glory of the program is that repayment places no great strain on borrowers. The interest rate attached to the loan is a moderate 3 per cent a year which doesn't start accruing until one year after graduation. These are very generous terms when compared to the stipulations on loans offered by commercial lenders. Interest on such loan often amounts to 16 per cent a year, and usually there is no breathing period between graduation and repayment time.

Still another advantage of the loan is that borrowers may take up to 10 years after graduation to repay the amount they owe. Students who enter the teaching field have 10 per cent of their loan automatically cancelled with each year that they teach, up to 50 per cent of the total.

The Defense Act provides for loans of up to \$1,000 a year for four years, but because of the limited funds, actual loans have recently averaged about \$500.

Even though the federal government puts up most of the money for the program, the colleges administer the loans to applicants. In cases where there is not enough money to fulfill all requests, the colleges have to select the most deserving students to be recipients. Judgement is usually based on academic standing and need of applicant. Also, the program gives preference to students of science, engineering, teaching, foreign languages, and mathematics. However, if the college has enough money to fill all the requests, the Defense Act loans may be granted to any student.

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FOOD AND DRUG ADMINISTRATION

Representatives of the Food and Drug Administration, U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, will be on campus Thursday, Dec. 12 to interview men and women with 30 semester hours or more in the biological and physical sciences. Positions in research and product analysis are in Washington, D.C., and in 18 District locations throughout the United States.

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Nash, Deeken, Speed Lead Hustling Cats

Fast Breaks 'Outrun' Texas Tech

Cotton Nets 33 Points To Lead Win

By BILL BAXTER
Kernel Sports Writer

Cotton Nash and Ted Deeken, Kentucky's new-found 1-2 punch, scored 53 points Monday night as the Cats tromped Texas Tech 107-91.

"They simply ran us to death," Tech coach Gene Gibson said, and run they did. With Randy Embry, Larry Conley, and Terry Mobley running the fast break, the Wildcats got 18 layups. Tech got six.

Cotton Nash scored the game's first points on a tip-in of his own missed shot in the first half-minute, but Texas Tech's Harold Denney and Glen Hallum put four quick points together and the Red Raiders led for the first six minutes. Then, with 14:17 left in the first half, Randy Embry hit a set shot to put UK ahead 13-12 and the Wildcats were never headed after that.

Larry Conley put on the performance of the night. The Ashland sophomore set up Nash baskets again and again with perfect passes and scored 17 points himself.

"Conley is a tremendous sophomore," Gibson said after the game, "just tremendous."

Nash scored 33 points for the best two-game start of his career. Deeken added 20. They had 17 rebounds apiece. For the two games, the two have a combined scoring average of 54.5 and a rebound average of 32.5.

UK teams have had a habit in the past of slumping in the first 10 minutes of the second half, particularly when ahead. Monday night the Wildcats outplayed the Raiders 25-19 in that period and at one point built up a 21-point lead, their longest of the night.

The Cats had five men in double figures. After Nash, Deeken, and Conley, Randy Embry had 16 and Terry Mobley had 10.

Texas Tech opened the game playing a man-to-man defense, switching to a zone in the second half. "They got 13 lay-ups on us in the first half," Gibson said. "You just don't win when you give somebody that many easy baskets. So we went to the zone in the second half to cut down their lay-ups."

The zone cut down the UK craps from 13 to five, but the Wildcats opened up outside and scored one more point in the second half than they did in the first, largely as a result of 16 fouls called on Tech in the half.

The win makes Kentucky 2-0. The Wildcats play Northwestern there Saturday night and return to the Coliseum Monday against North Carolina.

After the Tech win, the Cats have four men averaging in double figures scoring-wise. Nash leads with 30.5, Deeken has 24.0, Conley is 12.0, and Embry is 11.0.

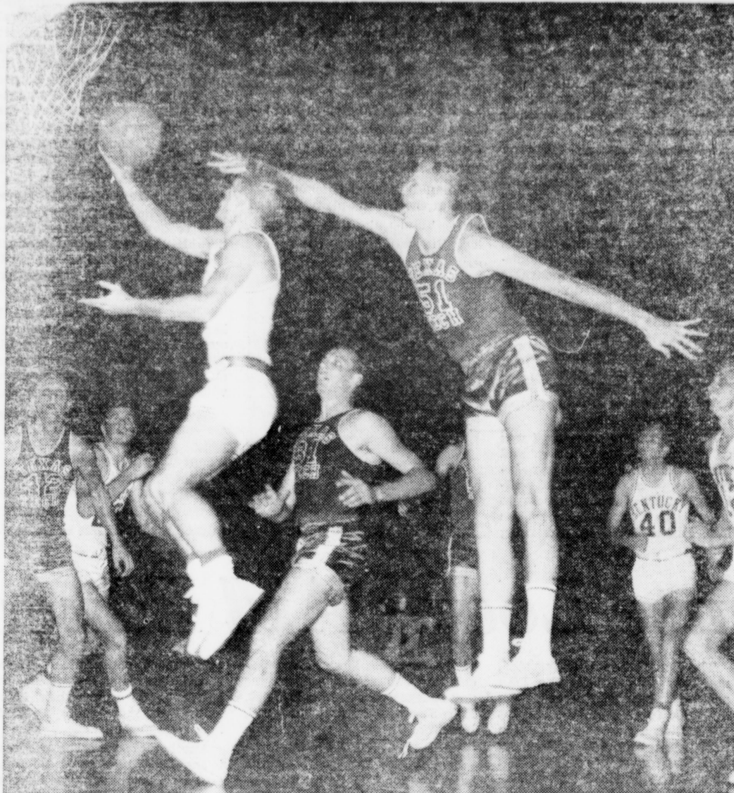
Also, Terry Mobley is averaging 6.0, John Adams 4.0, Charlie Ishmael 2.5, and Tommy Kron 1.0.

Pirates Ask Waivers On Veteran Logan

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates asked waivers on veteran infielder Johnny Logan for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release.

Logan, 35, entered the major leagues in 1951 with the old Boston Braves. He went to Milwaukee with the Braves, then was traded to the Pirates in 1961.

The National League's All-Star shortstop in 1955, Logan has a lifetime batting average of .268. He hit .232, mainly as a pinch-hitter, in 1963.



Fast Break Supreme

"Big" Randy Embry drives in for one of the Wildcat's numerous successful fast breaks, which led to a 107-91 victory over Texas Tech. Embry ended the night with 16 points to pace UK guards. Charlie Ishmael moves in from behind blocking Tech players.

Kittens Drop Xavier Frosh In First Game

Kentucky's basketball Kittens put together a run-and-gun attack and balanced scoring to beat the Xavier Freshmen Monday night, 116-93.

Kittens Gene Stewart, Pat Riley, Brad Bounds, and Louis Dampier scored 25, 24, 23, and 23 points respectively while Wayne Chapman was adding 15.

The win was the second in as many starts for the Kittens, who beat the Lexington YMCA Saturday 102-70.

Milt Pitts of Xavier led all scorers with 37 points, and his teammate Jim Hengehold had 26.

The frosh play the Georgetown "B" team here Monday night in a preliminary to the varsity game with North Carolina.

Dynamite Found Near Capitol

WASHINGTON (AP) — Five sticks of dynamite were found just off the capitol grounds Monday.

They were wrapped in newspaper with four blasting caps and a length of fuse. The dynamite, caps and fuse were not connected.

Football Is Still In Progressive Stage For Bradshaw And (Guard) Turner

Recruiting Programs Are Ready

By GARY WEST
Kernel Sports Writer

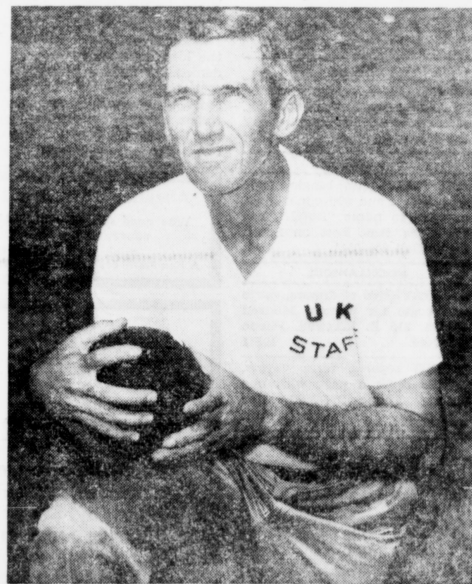
For Coach Charlie Bradshaw and his coaching staff football is a never ending occupation. Now that the gridiron season has drawn to a close the coaches face perhaps their sternest task of all — recruiting.

Recruiting has become one of the most competitive phases of football. Several years ago most athletes knew by the time they graduated from high school what college or university they wanted to attend.

The athlete merely inked a contract and was set to play. This is not the case today. Most high school stars are brought to the many different schools seeking their services and treated like kings. The boy usually becomes so confused that before he has made up his mind on a final choice he has signed with three or four different schools.

The way the rules for an athlete are set upon signing with a school are in his favor. He can sign with as many schools as he wants to as long as no two are in the same conference.

Coach Bradshaw has his eyes on approximately 25 top college prospects. Among these is Herbie Phelps, Kentucky's all-time scoring champion from Old Kentucky Home in Bardstown. The two-



CHARLIE BRADSHAW
After Talented Prospects

time All-Stater has been sought by almost every major college in the nation but seems to be leaning toward Kentucky.

Bradshaw feels that Phelps can make up for his lack of size (5-9, 170) with his good sense of balance, strong drive, and fighting desire. He went on to state that Phelps doesn't need size to play certain positions.

When asked what other top individuals Kentucky was after, Coach Bradshaw apologetically said that he had rather not give out these names at the present time due to the fact that he had made the mistake before of doing this and other schools could see in 10 seconds what it had taken he and his coaching staff a year or more to do.

Pro Scouts Tab Hersch All America

Herschel Turner, Kentucky's pre-season All-American candidate has the distinction of being placed on Time magazine All-American team selected by the pro scouts and then not receiving a spot on either of the first three All-Southern Conference teams selected by the Associated Press.

Time put Turner at a guard position because that's where the pro scouts think he will play because of his size and speed.

Coach Bradshaw feels that Turner has great potential as a pro guard, and when asked about Turner making All-America in one poll and not even making All-SEC in another poll he stated that he felt like the pro scouting reports meant quite a lot in selecting material for the pro ranks.

Turner has been drafted by the St. Louis Cardinals in the N.F.L. but will have his choice between the N.F.L. and the A.F.L.

Louisville Foes Will Have 'All They Can Handle'

By KEN BLESSINGER
Kernel Sports Writer

"If we get good rebounding out of the center position, we should be able to give any team on our schedule all they can handle." This was the answer given by Head Basketball Coach Peck Hickman of the University of Louisville, when he was asked about his team's prospects for the 1963-64 season.

In the matter of experience, Hickman reported that he had

The Cardinals jumped off to a great start for coach Peck Hickman by besting the Georgetown Tigers 103-82. Louisville will be bying for the first time in the tough Missouri Valley Conference this season.

lost both of his starting guards from last season's squad, but that he had both forwards and his starting pivot man returning.

In spite of the fact that last year's starting center, Judd Rothmann, is back, Hickman confides

that he has three players working in the post position at this stage—two of them are 6'8", and one is 6'6".

When asked to name a starter he probably wouldn't be able to do so until about Wednesday of this week. The only two players that he is sure of, he intimated, are forwards John Reuther (6-7) and Ron Hawley (6-4).

"Depthwise we're real strong," he continued, "we have at least nine players that we can use without having to worry." I anticipate that we'll be a good rebounding team, because we have several players who are 6-4 or taller."

Although the school recently

joined the Missouri Valley Conference, Hickman indicates that they will not be able to compete for the league's basketball championship this season, because of prior scheduling commitments.

As a matter of fact, they have only one game carded against MVC opposition—St. Louis University, which they will meet December 14 at Freedom Hall.

Among some of the other opponents on the U of L schedule are such powerhouses as Western, Xavier, Vanderbilt, and Georgia Tech. Hickman reports that he doesn't expect many breathers.

Nash Takes Seventh In All-Time Scoring

Charles Cotton Nash Monday night took over seventh place in the all-time UK scoring, leaving him with a good possibility of becoming the top Wildcat ever to don a blue and white uniform.

After scoring 28 and 33 points in UK's first to games against Virginia and Texas Tech to run his career total to 1,183, Nash passed former seventh-place holder Vernon Hatton (1,154).

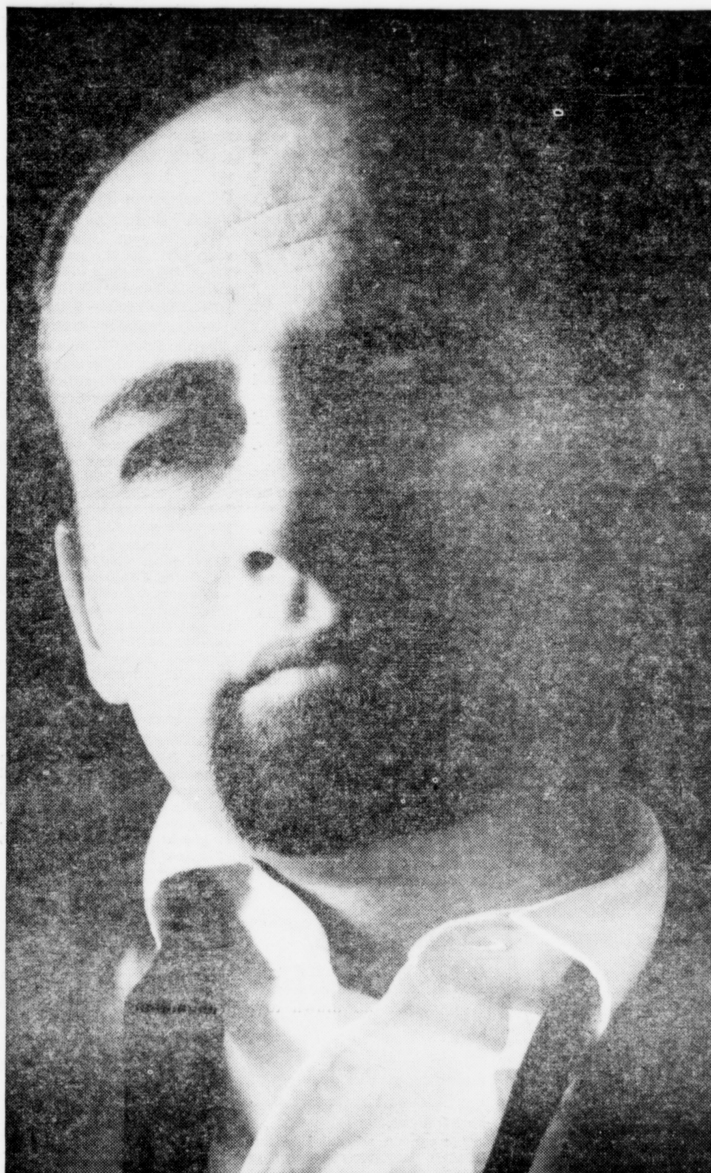
By averaging 25 points a game in the Cat's 23 remaining regular season games, the blond forward-center could bring his three-year total to 1,758. The all-time leader Alex Groza built his 1,744 points in four years as did Ralph Beard, the second place former Wildcat.

If UK should live up to the early indications, two or more NCAA games could add to Nash's chance at the record. The Wildcat All-America leads the past greats with an average of 22.3 points per game.

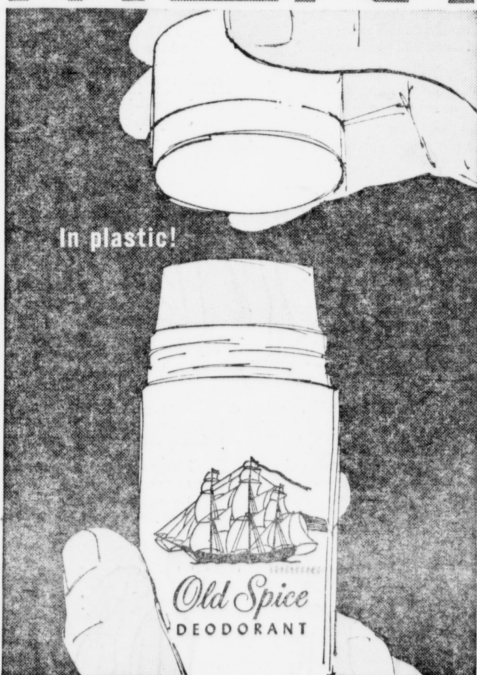
Rose, Peters Picked

PHILADELPHIA—Pitcher Gary Peters of the Chicago White Sox, and second baseman Pete Rose of the Cincinnati Reds were named winners of the Fleer awards as the outstanding major league rookies for 1963.

Peters (19-8) barely edged his teammate, third baseman Pete Ward, for the American League honor. Rose was the outstanding choice for the National League award in the balloting of sports writers.



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big shaving head feed whiskers to the cutters faster. And on top of the shaving head are the REMINGTON Roller Combs. Adjust to any skin or beard. Push skin down, pop whiskers up into the cutters.

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Kentucky's ETV Network Less Than A Year Away

Educational television throughout Kentucky's primary and secondary school classrooms is less than a year away providing the expansive program of the Kentucky Authority for Educational Television continues on schedule.

In the latest step toward a program providing classroom instruction for every school in the state by September, 1964, the network recently submitted eight station building permits to the Federal Communications Commission. This is a record for either commercial or educational networks.

Lexington is to be the center of the new educational network. The authority's main administrative offices, central production facilities, and studios from which live programs will be micro-waved throughout the state will be located here.

In addition to the central headquarters, Lexington will have an operational transmitting facility on a site yet to be determined.

The University Board of Trustees, at a Sept. 17 meeting, approved location for the network's headquarters on University-owned property at 156-166 Virginia Avenue, a few blocks from the main campus.

Although no beginning construction date for the one-build-

ing center has been set, progress toward getting the network fully operational by autumn, 1964 will not be hampered.

Until the Lexington facility is complete—sometime in 1965—live and taped programs will be beamed from Louisville's educational station, Channel 15, to the network's outlying stations throughout the state.

Other stations are to be located at Bowling Green, Covington, Pikeville, Ashland, Morehead, Hazard, Somerset, Murray, Madisonville, and Elizabethtown. All the facilities are expected to be tested sometime prior to summer, 1964.

"Construction on these facilities will start as soon as possible after FCC approval," according to O. Leonard Press, vice chairman for the Authority and former head of the University Radio, Television, and Films Department.

Programming for the public schools will be under the direction of the State Department of Education. Although network programs will be available to each school in the state, the school's use of the media will be optional.

Present plans call for a 40-hour operational week with 95 percent of the time being devoted to public school instruction programming.

In the future, the network will operate daily from 8 a.m. until 10 p.m., thus allowing nearly six hours per day for non-school programming. It is expected that during these hours major emphasis will be toward job retraining, in-service professional training, agricultural instruction and general cultural programming.

"In terms of programming dur-

ing the first couple of years, we're looking toward quality concentration, with hopes of expanding later," Press said. He cited in-service teacher training as being one of the most immediate services the network can perform during the evening programming.

Present cost of the network—with all stations on the air and the production centers in Louisville and Lexington—is expected to hit around \$6,500,000.

The major part of the expense, around \$6,000,000, will be raised by selling revenue bonds. These bonds will be retired by payment from state educational funds to the network. The remainder of the expense will come from federal and state matching funds.



Four Attending Congress

Four University freshmen are among the 33 Kentucky 4-H Club members who are attending the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago. Shown here looking over a map of Chicago are Joe Holman, Sally Chapman, Pam Northington, and Janet Burke.

Grad Registration Ends Friday

Students who are in the Graduate School this fall semester will classify and register as they pre-advise through Friday. Students will report first to the Graduate Office, Room 367, Chemistry Physics Building.

Cards will be filled out in a room adjacent. The following alphabetical schedule will be used:
Dec. 3, Tuesday—A through D.
Dec. 4, Wednesday—E through K.
Dec. 5, Thursday—L through R.
Dec. 6, Friday—S through Z.

Undergraduate students who are in school fall semester will register by standings on Jan. 13, 14, and the morning of Jan. 15, ending at 12:50 p.m. Grade reports will include the hour the student will enter the Coliseum for registration. Brown summary cards should be picked up in advance from the dean of the appropriate college.

New freshmen and transfers from other schools will report to Memorial Hall for orientation on Saturday, Jan. 11, at 7:45 a.m. They may enter the Coliseum for registration at any time on presentation of the brown summary card, and a card from the Director of Orientation indicating

orientation has been completed.

Graduate students who are in school fall semester, but fail to register Dec. 3-6, new students in graduate school, readmissions to graduate school, undergradu-

ate readmissions, and undergraduates who were in school fall semester but withdrew before the end of the semester will all register on Wednesday afternoon Jan. 15.

Bert Cox To Direct City Housing

Continued from Page 1

standards. It is possible for the University to suspend students who do not comply because they are under the control of the Dean of Men's Office."

Cox emphasized that students living off campus have the responsibility of keeping the Town Housing Office informed.

Tau Sigma Concert

Tau Sigma of Orchesis, modern dance fraternity, will present a Christmas dance concert at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Euclid Avenue Building auditorium. The concert is free to the public.

"In terms of programming dur-

Loughridge Leading In Christmas Contest

Nancy Loughridge, Lexington senior, is leading the "Miss Christmas Seal" contest by seven votes.

She represents Alpha Delta Phi sorority and Phi Delta Theta and Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternities.

Pat Witt, representing Pi Beta Phi sorority and Kappa Sigma and Kappa Alpha fraternities, is in second place.

Candy Johnson, representing Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity is in third place, 39 votes behind the leader.

The contest is sponsored by the Blue Grass Tuberculosis and Health Association.

Each \$1 contribution to the 1963 Christmas Seal Fund entitles students to one vote for "Miss Christmas Seal."

The contest closes at midnight Dec. 18.

All contributions should be

Lecture Planned

The Department of Mathematics and Astronomy will sponsor a colloquium lecture at 4 p.m. today in Room 111 of McVey Hall. Professor Edward Merkes, University of Cincinnati will talk on "Univalent Functions and Continued Fractions." Coffee will be served at 3:45.

mailed to the Blue Grass Tuberculosis and Health Association, Box 53, Lexington.

Art Club To Exhibit

University Art Club members will exhibit paintings, drawings and prints, and sculpture at the opening of the Student Center Art Gallery tonight.

The exhibit, scheduled to run through Dec. 16, is cosponsored by the Art Club and the Student Center Board.

The exhibit will open at 8 p.m. and will mark the first use of the newly completed gallery.

Students exhibiting paintings are Virginia Ritchey, Stuart Robertson, John Wells, John Henry, Cheryl Benedict, Jane Euratie, Leila Fulton, Nancy Nickell, Carol Rowland, Nancy Mullen, Julie Hemlepp, Tom Butsch, Ronald Meaux, and Lee Littlefield.

Those who will exhibit drawings and prints are Jane Euratie, Carolyn Hesel, Stuart Robertson, Carol Craigmyle, and Leila Fulton.

Exhibiting sculpture will be Tom Butsch, John Ballew, Nancy Nickell, Stuart Robertson, Bill Bogle and Leila Fulton.

Newman Center

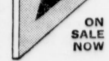
Dr. Benjamin Rigor of the Pharmaceutical College will present a talk on Catholicism in Asia to the Catholic faculty discussion group at 8:15 tonight in the Newman Center, 320 Rose Lane.

WHAT'S NEW IN THE DECEMBER ATLANTIC?

"Berlin: The Broken City": A Special 45-page Supplement. A border guard lieutenant, an East German textbook editor, distinguished Berlin novelist Gunter Grass and 7 other informed observers report on: *The Political Cabarets, The Young Germans, Why the Guards Defect, Writers in Berlin, Berlin's Economic Future*, and other subjects. Plus a photographic report on the rebuilding of Berlin.

ALSO
"The Supreme Court and Its Critics": Justice Irving R. Kaufman discusses the extent to which the Supreme Court appears to have taken on an educative function and how such change can be justified.

Stories and Poems by: Dudley Fitts, N. J. Berrill, Ted Hughes, Peter Davison, Muriel Ruckeser, Sallie Bingham, Jesse Hill Ford, Jeannette Richards and others: The pursuit of excellence in the everyday job of The Atlantic's editors be it in fiction or fact, poetry or prose. In ever-increasing numbers, those in pursuit of academic excellence find in The Atlantic a challenging, entertaining and enlightening companion. Get your copy today.



1. Now that I'm a senior I have to start thinking about my future. Will you marry me?

Will you be able to give me all the things I crave—like pizza pie and chow mein?

2. I've lined up a terrific job. There's a choice of training programs, good starting salary, challenging work, and the chance to move up. That's Equitable.

I agree—but what's the company's name?

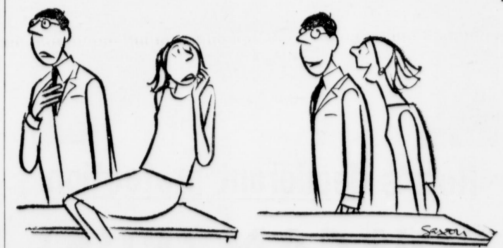


3. Equitable—it's Equitable.

It certainly is. It's also fair, square, and just. But I would still like to know the name of the company.

4. We're not communicating. I keep telling you it's Equitable—and you keep asking what's the name.

I keep agreeing your job sounds good. But you stubbornly refuse to tell me who you're going to work for.



5. Can it be you never listen to my words? Is it possible that what I thought was a real relationship was but a romantic fantasy?

Is it conceivable that what I took to be a solid foundation was just a house of cards? That what I thought was a bright flame was merely an emotional flicker?

6. I'd hate to lose you, but at least I'll still have my job with Equitable—The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States.

Oh, The Equitable. Why didn't you say so? We'll have a June wedding.

For information about career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write to William E. Blevins, Employment Manager. The EQUITABLE Life Assurance Society of the United States Home Office: 1285 Avenue of the Americas, New York 19, N. Y. ©1963