

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky
LEXINGTON, KY., FRIDAY, JAN. 4, 1963



Phi Beta Kappa

Recently initiated members of Phi Beta Kappa are and Sylvia Davis. Second row: Linda McDowell first row from the left: Michael Watson, Anne Major, Dudley L. Milward, Margaret Wilson, Betty Shaver, Jacqueline Hagler, Vanda Marcum, Evelyn Jane Mitchell, Pat Caudill, Gene Mullins, Patricia Alton, Jackie Robinson, Ann Evans, Trudy Webb, Walters, and Betty Hicks.

Dean Says Grad School Strength Lies In Top-Notch Professors

The real strength of the Graduate School program at the University lies in acquiring and retaining good, top-notch professors, Dr. Albert D. Kirwan, dean of the Graduate School, believes.

The University must raise enough money to pay professors well and to give good stipends to graduate students, it must arrange for professors to have time for research, and it must give teachers less committee work, Dr. Kirwan said.

"If we're to be a truly high quality graduate school, we have to have more distinguished scholars on our faculty," the dean said, and when our professors become distinguished in their fields, "let's hold on to them like precious jewels."

At the same time that Dr. Kirwan described UK's as one of the top graduate schools in the nation, he drew a picture of education's poverty.

"For too many years the UK Graduate School has been thought of as one that teaches what is already known. If we are to move up the scale, we have to keep doing research, keep experimenting."



Dr. A. D. KIRWIN

Formerly, Dr. Kirwan said, UK was not thought to have the proper research atmosphere. But that is changing and the school is being upgraded one step at a time.

Sponsored research is a necessary adjunct to the steppingstone process. Because the usual research grant pays the cost of hiring graduate assistants a school is better able to attract high ranking graduate students, a factor which elevates the character of the school, he said.

"As long as we're in the business of graduate education," Dr. Kirwan stated, "we must pay graduate students while they are in school." Research grants go to those investigators who are active in research work. The better, more active faculty members get the better grants; the better the grant,

the better attraction of graduate students; the better the graduate students, the more intense is the fame that comes to UK.

The aim of the UK Graduate School is to sponsor good solid programs in all areas, with excellence in some fields of study. As some of the stronger departments ultimately reach the top in their fields, the Graduate School must strengthen, one by one, the other departments.

As a rough estimate, Dr. Kirwan said, "this will take the rest of the century."

"We're not at the top compared with the top graduate schools," he said. "To help reach our goal we must move further in the direction we've started in recognition and reward of good teachers who are also active in research."

A&S To Offer Soviet Studies

A new course in Soviet studies will be offered during the spring semester for arts and sciences seniors.

The course, numbered Jou. 246-4, will meet from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. each Thursday for the first eight weeks of the semester and those taking it will receive one credit.

The purpose of the course, said Ann Evans, chairman of the senior class project to develop the course, is to teach seniors something about the U.S.S.R., especially those who have had very little political science and history.

She said that the committee felt that seniors should not leave the University, knowing as little as they do about the Soviet Union.

"In order to combat communism you have to know something about it," Miss Evans said.

Eight faculty members will each teach one two-hour session.

Those teaching the course are Dr. William Cotter, assistant professor of anatomy, who will lecture on the Russian genetic theory and physical fitness program; Charles F. Dickens, instructor in speech and drama, who will discuss Russian literature and arts; Dr. John

T. Masten, professor of economics, who will speak on the Russian economic system.

Dr. Carl Max Milam, Department of Political Science, and Dr. R. M. Rodes, instructor in the Patterson School of Diplomacy, will discuss the political theory and diplomacy of the country; Dr. W. M. Moore, associate professor of journalism, will lecture on propaganda and communication; and Dr. Stanley Zyzniewski, assistant professor of history, will speak on the history of Russia.

The program is being coordinated by Dr. Niel Plummer, director of the School of Journalism.

Each faculty member participating will submit a short reading list to cover the topic he is to discuss prior to the beginning of the semester. He will also submit one question for the final examination.

Development of the course is being sponsored by the senior class under the chairmanship of Ann Evans and Dr. one Marek.

In Presidential Search

Names Asked From Faculty

By RICHARD WILSON, Managing Editor

Members of the University faculty have been invited to place before the presidential screening committee the names of persons they think should be considered for the University presidency.

A signed leaflet circulated to the faculty Wednesday stated, "The committee is undertaking to search as wide a field as possible to secure the best available candidate or candidates for the presidency. To accomplish its purpose it needs the support and the combined wisdom of all who are concerned about the welfare of the University."

The invitation was signed by Dr. Ralph H. Weaver, professor of microbiology, and one of the four faculty members on the screening committee. Meeting in mid-December, the committee decided one of the first questions to be solved would be the method used to find the best possible candidates for the position which President Frank G. Dickey will vacate July 1. The committee voted to ask the faculty for recommendations and authorized Dr. Weaver to write the invitation.

"The invitation is an attempt to get the name of every suitable candidate for the presidency before the committee," said Judge James A. Sutherland, Bloomfield, nonvoting recording secretary and spokesman for the committee.

"The committee is aware that many University faculty members have contacts with colleagues in their respective fields at other institutions and around the country. The committee believes that by seeking faculty recommendations, the possibility of overlooking a capable man is lessened," he added.

Judge Sutherland said the committee will give all possible con-

sideration to each individual recommended.

The faculty invitation is only one method the committee is using in its presidential search. Other institutions which have recently chosen presidents have been contacted and asked to share their means of presidential appointment.

The screening committee, comprised of four faculty members and four members of the Board of Trustees, was appointed by Gov. Bert T. Combs.

The faculty committee members are: Dr. Weaver, Prof. Paul Oberst, of the College of Law, Dr. Thomas D. Clark, head of the Department of History, and Dr. Stephen Diachun, professor of plant pathology and director of the honors program.

Dr. Ralph J. Angelucci, Lexington; Dr. H. B. Murray, West Liberty; Dr. Ward Bushart, Fulton, and Mr. Gilbert Kingsbury, Fort Mitchell, are the board members of the committee.

Judge Sutherland was not at liberty to say when the committee would again convene to act upon the recommendations.

Sports Editor Receives Hearst Award

Kernel Sports Editor Ben Fitzpatrick has won recognition for the second consecutive year in the William Randolph Hearst Third Annual Journalism Awards Program for sports writing.

Fitzpatrick, a senior Journalism major, won the second place award of \$500 for his story on basketball coach Adolph Rupp which appeared in the Nov. 26 issue of the Kernel.

Last year Fitzpatrick placed fifth in the contest.

Richard Wilson, Kernel Managing editor, placed eighth in the October contest for his reporting of the Marlett-Morin controversy.

The Hearst Foundation presents awards to journalism students from newspapers published at all accredited schools and colleges of journalism around the country.

This year a total of \$40,000 will be awarded in scholarships to students participating in the contest.

Koreans Visit Law School

Two lawyers from the Republic of Korea, Yeong-jo Cha and Moo-kwan Pyun, are visiting the University College of Law as participants in the foreign specialist program of the U.S. Department of State.

Specialists in various activities in other nations are brought to the United States to observe practices of their counterparts here. UK was placed on the itinerary because of the experience which Prof. Richard D. Gilliam Jr., of the law faculty had in Korea as court liaison officer of the U.S. Army Military Government from 1946 to 1948 and as a U.S. Specialist during the summer of 1957.

The lawyers arrived here yesterday and will remain through Sunday. During their stay they will be entertained by the law faculty at a luncheon and dinner.

Before they return to Korea they will visit 18 cities.

Guignol Tryouts

Tryouts for "St. Joan," a play by George Bernard Shaw, will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday in Guignol Theatre. Wallace Briggs, director, said he needed men to fill approximately 20 speaking parts. The production is scheduled for Feb. 27, 28 and March 1, 2.



BEN FITZPATRICK
Kernel Sports Editor

Placement Service Announces January Interview Schedule

Mrs. Katherine Kemper, director of the University Placement Service, has announced the following schedule of interviews.

Changes have been made in the job descriptions by several organizations recruiting at the University this month, and a few additions have been made to the January Bulletin.

All seniors and graduate students who are interested in these interviews should sign up with the Placement Service on the second floor of the Administration Building.

Jan. 4—Devoe and Reynolds Co.—chemical engineering for product development; chemistry at all degree levels. Citizenship required.

Jan. 7—H. J. Heinz Co.—men in all fields interested in sales career.

Jan. 7—The Upjohn Co.—botany, zoology, microbiology, pharmacy graduates interested in sales opportunities. Citizenship required.

Jan. 7-8—Johnson and Johnson—agriculture, commerce graduates interested in sales; juniors in agriculture, commerce interested in summer employment in sales work.

Jan. 8—Cowden Manufacturing Co.—men in all fields interested in production management training.

Jan. 8—R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.—June and August graduates in chemistry at B.S. level (for Archer Aluminium Division); accounting; business administration; business management; industrial administration; electrical, mechanical, metallurgical engineering. Citizenship required.

Jan. 8-9—The Magnavox Co.—accounting at all degree levels; electrical engineering at B.S., M.S. levels. Citizenship required.

Jan. 8-9—U.S. Atomic Energy Commission—June graduates in chemistry, physics at all degree levels; accounting; M.B.A. graduates; chemical, civil, electrical, mechanical, metallurgical, nuclear engineering. Citizenship required.

Jan. 9—Prince George's County, Maryland, Schools (upper Marlboro)—teachers in all fields.

Jan. 10—Colgate-Palmolive Co.—June, August graduates in advertising; business administration, economics, general business, marketing, merchandising. (Some summer opportunities for juniors in these fields). Citizenship required.

Jan. 10—National Carbon Co.—industrial, chemical, civil, electrical, mechanical engineering; chemistry, physics at B.S., M.S. levels.

Jan. 10—Pittsburgh & Midway Coal—mining, civil, mechanical engineering.

Jan. 10—U.S. Geological Survey—geology at B.S., M.S. levels; chemistry at all degree levels; civil engineering at B.S., M.S. levels. Citizenship required.

Jan. 11—Goodyear Atomic Corp.—chemistry; chemical, electrical, mechanical, metallurgical engineering; mathematics; physics; statistics.

Jan. 11—Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co.—June graduates in chemistry at B.S. level; chemical, electrical, mechanical engineering.

Jan. 14—C.T.S. of Paducah, Inc.—electrical engineering.

Jan. 14—International Harvester—agriculture at B.S., M.S. levels; accounting; agricultural, electrical, mechanical, metallurgical engineering at B.S., M.S. levels; men in all fields interested in sales; mechanical, metallurgical engineering for Louisville work. Citizenship required.

Jan. 14—Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co.—graduates in all fields interested in learning of opportunities in sales of life insurance leading to possible sales management.

Jan. 14-15—Monsanto Chemical Co.—chemistry, physics at all degree levels; agricultural, chemical, mechanical engineering; personnel management; agriculture at B.S. level.

Jan. 15—Baltimore, Maryland Schools—Teachers in all fields.

Jan. 15—B. F. Goodrich Co.—chemistry, mathematics at B.S., M.S. levels; chemical engineering, accounting; business administration; general business. Citizenship required.

Jan. 15—National Cash Register Co.—chemistry at all degree levels; physics at M.S., Ph.D. levels; mathematics at Ph.D. level; electrical, mechanical, chemical, metallurgical engineering at all degree levels; mathematics, commerce graduates interested in data processing, sales, accounting.

Jan. 15—U. S. Air Force Logistics Command—architecture; electrical, mechanical engineering. Citizenship required.

Jan. 16—American Cyanamid Co.—chemistry at all degree levels.

Jan. 16—The Kendall Co.—chemistry at B.S., M.S. levels; mathematics; business administration, industrial administration, marketing, merchandising.

Jan. 16—Pennaco Chemical Corp.—chemistry at all degree levels; chemical engineering. Citizenship required.

Jan. 16-17—Gonesse—June graduates in accounting, business administration, business management, economics, general business, industrial administration, marketing, merchandising, personnel management, sales. Citizenship required. No military obligation.

Jan. 17—U. S. Public Health Service (non-technical)—journalism, psychology, public health, sociology, history, English, political science. Citizenship required.

Jan. 17—Vermont American Corp.—mechanical engineering.

University May Grant Subsidies To Artists

Two recent actions by the University may result in a program of subsidies to young artists.

Dr. Frank Dickey, president of the University, said recently that he hopes the school will launch a program which will assist people in all fields of the creative arts.

He expressed his hope following a November Board of Trustees meeting at which Ray Harm, a wildlife artist, was named as UK's first Herman L. Donovan artist-in-residence. Harm's appointment is for 18 months, beginning Jan. 1.

The thought of such a subsidy gained credence recently when the UK scholarship committee awarded a two-year study grant to Billy Clark of Ashland, an aspiring author who has been compared favorably to Kentucky author Jesse Stuart.

Dr. Dickey said that the University, for some time, has thought of encouraging artistic people by helping them on a short-term basis. In helping artists begin their work, the University hopes to gain

some lustre through the future creative efforts of the artists.

Dr. Dickey said no definite plan is underway but that UK hopes to be able to lend assistance to those who want a career in the arts.

Weekend Movie Schedule

The following is a schedule of movies and the times they will be playing in local theaters in the area:

ASHLAND: Friday and Saturday: "The Interns"-1:35, 5:38, 9:41 and "Rear Window"-3:46, 7:49; Sunday through Tuesday: "Adventures of Marco Polo"-3:15, 7:41, 10:07 and "The Pigeon that Took Rome"-1:35, 6:01, 9:27.

BEN ALI: Friday through Wednesday: "Taras Bulba"-12:00, 2:25, 4:50, 7:15, 9:35; Sunday (Schedule)-1:30, 4:05, 6:40, 9:15.

Circle 25 Auto Theater: Friday through Saturday: "Barabbas"-7:36, 11:00; Sunday through Tuesday: "On the Beach"-7:36, 11:30 and "Gunfight at Dodge City"-10:00.

FAMILY DRIVE IN: Friday through Sunday: "Thunder of Drums"-7:36, 11:00 and "Fort Massacre"-9:10.

KENTUCKY: Friday through Thursday: "In Search of the Castaways"-12:00, 1:55, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35; Sunday schedule-1:15, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30.

LEXINGTON: Friday through Sunday: "Decision at Sundown"-7:37, "Notorious Landlady"-9:09 and "Edge of Eternity"-11:17.


LYRIC: Friday and Saturday: "Macabre"-2:56, 6:55, "Cyclops"-4:11, 8:11, and "Attack of the Crab Monster"-5:32, 9:29; Sunday through Tuesday: "Sagar"-1:00, 3:59, 7:47 and "Giate Fair"-1:40, 5:28, 9:16.

OPERA: Friday and Saturday: "The Left Handed Gun"-1:34, 4:48, 8:02 and "The Planters' Plantation"-12:00, 3:14, 6:28, 9:42.

STRAND: Friday through Sunday: "Gypsy"-12:30, 3:20, 6:15, 9:00, Saturday schedule-1:00, 4:00, 6:40, 9:25; Sunday schedule-1:00, 3:40, 6:25, 9:10.

My husband told me the well-informed person always reads

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL



The Kentucky Kernel

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The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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That Time Again

That fateful time of year has come when term papers are due, the last test before finals has been assigned, and all of us are worrying about exams. These weeks before finals are fateful for some, however, in a different way—it becomes a "lame duck" period between vacations when nothing is accomplished.

If you are one of those who is trying to squeeze a semester's work into two and a half weeks, now is the time to panic. There are 13 class days remaining in the semester if you have classes six days a week, 10 class days if you go Monday through Friday, and six days if you are one of those who registered first and go to classes

only on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

If you are one who usually wastes time, try to use it this year and you may be pleasantly surprised when grades go home. Studying for finals before final week may mean the difference between an "A" and a "B" or between staying in school and flunking out.

The newly proposed schedule suggests that the students be given a week to study between classes and finals, but some don't use the limited time available to them now. If you want to prove that you are a mature, responsible college student, take advantage of this "lame duck" period—STUDY!

The Green Door

What's behind the Green Door? This is a question many of us ask ourselves every time we walk past the side door of the Margaret I. King Library. The *Kernel* suggested before Christmas that a sign be placed on this mysterious entrance which is always locked, but to date nothing has been done about it.

Each day students trod up the newly paved sidewalk to the mighty Green Door and, to their surprise, after giving a ferocious pull, find the door locked. We feel certain that most students, sooner or later, will catch on to the fact that they must go around to the front entrance because

of the new check out system, but we still wonder if it would not be a public service on the part of the library to place a little sign on the Green Door telling the students that the entrance is closed.

Kernels

'Tis hard (but glorious) to be poor and honest: an empty sack can hardly stand upright, but if it does, 'tis a stout one.—Benjamin Franklin.

In a government bottomed on the will of all, the liberty of every individual citizen becomes interesting to all.—Thomas Jefferson.

University Soapbox

Reader Disagrees With Stylus Review

To The Editor:

Mr. Shavzin's review of the *Stylus* is not an indication of his critical capability. I am sorry he has been wedged into the time scheme by whoever is responsible for the general lack of foresight that is evident in both sales and planning. The *Stylus* was off the press by at least 1 1/2 o'clock Dec. 7. It could have been put on sale at the Guignol production that evening and again Saturday and then again Sunday at three during Rudy Pozzati's art lecture. The custom of past semesters has been to let the reviewer work from an extra set of galley, if this was impossible due to some publishing stigma, there are a multitude of duplicating machines on campus. There is an excellent Xerox machine at the Medical Center that wouldn't blur the galley at all. And again, if it were a problem of funds, I am sure Mr. Shavzin would have donated the necessary two dollars out of pure magnanimity or if not at least so he could have made a better showing.

It is too clear that had he time to read and examine *Stylus* properly he wouldn't have made such hasty comments.

Stylus needs no excuses, it stands as the best student writing and art that has been made available to its

editor's judgment. Precisely that.

I disagree with Mr. Shavzin on two main points and a multitude of lesser ones. So since we can not all make allowances for hastily written reviews and hasty readings, I am forced to treat his article as it stands.

The first thing I would like to counter is his supposition that Baker's story is the best of the three. Shavzin seems singularly seduced by the general impression that Charles Baker is a good writer of genuine human concern. It is evident in *Stylus* that he is a writer of deep concern, but that he is a good writer I think is an impression obtained by a few influential admirers. I would say there are great hopes for Baker but he will have to be less selfish in picking his private critics, or perhaps selfish beyond the search for mere admiration.

The allegory in question is contrived. I should think he would write about real situations. God knows there are enough of them to be found in that part of life Baker writes of. When forcing a worthy subject into a bag of an allegory he loses much of the solid sincerity and flash poetry of regional life, and the story leaves one with the effect of having labored through a poor morality play where ludicrous peasants are the actors.

There is also a question of style

with Baker. The usage of "crisp new stars" loses its crispness when used more than once. Perhaps we could pretend to some deep significance here but it would be curious to do so. And it consequently doesn't come off. It merely rings of carelessness. There is more of this same brand of similarity and the reader as a result is led to believe the writer is somehow enamored with his phrasing and can not resist another portion of it. A narrative that is primarily sophisticated and seemingly concise can not with any consistency use such phrases as "He had not intended to say the mean words to her a while ago."

I hope Shavzin will reconsider Blevitt's story, for its own sake. He's not attempting to reconstruct a myth, he is writing a story, and he did, competently.

Shavzin was quite right in stating that Survant's poetry deserves more ample treatment, but statement is hardly enough. If the reviewer had spent less than a column on the cleverness of "fictional or poetic students" and counting the available writers on his conventional ribcage he might have given the space deserved. Survant is a gifted poet with elements in his poetry that any student poet on campus, now or in the recent past, surely and unfortunately does not

have; spontaneous intensity and simplicity inclined to sheer beauty. But they are elements and they carry well in the "wall of sycamores" and "The Age of My Eyes." Slip just one contrivance, say the use of a noun for a verb, or even another fine image into "The Age of My Eyes," and the poem stumbles. It is full, evocative, and heavy with feeling. It is complete and polished in twelve short lines. That is art!

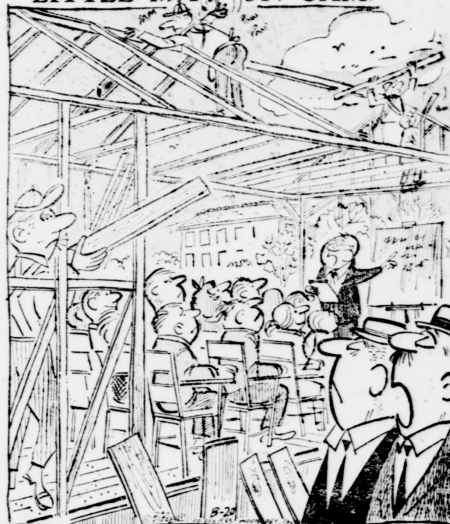
What Joe Survant lacks that many campus poets do have is discipline and control. This is most evident in "for T.B." Even the force of such lines as "Bruising the towering dark" and "the high energy of those dark races" is not enough to compensate for the overflowing of the "purple fountain."

The whole poem leaves the impression that there is much to be written or pruned. Consequently it is beyond any sensible explication and is as a result merely suggestive. And to my own mind, that is not enough.

A word on the phrase that helped prompt this volatile letter: the vapors are rising now, they did in the past, and they will continue to do so.

JOHN MARTEL
Louisville, Ky.

LITTLE MAN ON CAM



"THERE ALWAYS SEEMS TO BE THIS INFERNAL LAG BETWEEN OUR INCREASED ENROLLMENT AND OUR BUILDING PROGRAM."

The Readers' Forum

A Thank You Note

To my friends at the University of Kentucky:

I wish to express my deep gratitude to you all for your support and encouragement during the recent episode in which I was involved at the University of South Florida. Your letters, calls, and telegrams did a good deal to strengthen my morale during a very trying time.

The issue, as most of you immediately surmised, was purely and simply one of academic freedom. It was a case of arbitrary action by a political agency, which reached into the classroom and tried to dictate to the teacher what materials he should use. Yet, ironically, that agency neither understood the material nor considered the context. Fortunately, the faculties of the state universities in Florida are

composed of men of tough fiber. They did not let this outrageous infringement of their rights slip by quietly.

As a result of their decisive action, and partly as a result of the letters of support which many of you wrote in my behalf, I have been reinstated. However, this is more than a matter of personal satisfaction. The state Board of Control which ordered my suspension is now considering, really for the first time, the entire matter of academic freedom, and they are meeting with representatives from the various state universities to work out equitable policies and procedures. The wind, it seems, has begun to blow from a different quarter.

But, most important, I wish to say that I am proud to have been associated with you and with the University of Kentucky.

SHELDON GREBSTEIN



Social Whirl

By NANCY LONG

The holidays came to an abrupt halt and here we are swamped with all the term papers, projects, and the studying we promised ourselves we would do over the vacation. And only two weeks to finish all of it.

The life of a student is a wearisome one. But then again there are the highlights. Many starry-eyed coeds are occupying their days flashing rings and pins, and their bewildered mates are occupying their days running away from fraternity brothers who have one intent—to treat them.

Ah love—thy blessed emotion which makes the world go round.

Seems like everyone is busily describing various New Year's Eve parties and a lot of them resemble fish tales. Like the party in Louisville which supposedly lasted three days in bringing in the New Year! And of course there are the students who claim they were victims of amnesia because they can't remember anything they did that night. Although I really don't think it was amnesia.

New Year's Eve is a part of the past now, and all there is to do is to give thanks that it only comes once a year.

This campus never gives up having parties however, and it's a darn good thing. In what other manner could we possibly spend our time and derive more value? Parties are a blessing from Heaven, and there's no time like the present to give thanks to the one responsible for inventing them. Whoever you are, kind sir, we, the students of the University, thank you.

And to carry on the age-old tradition this weekend are the Kappa Alphas. They have imported Huey Piano Smith and the Clowns to provide a little rocking sounds to-

night at the Joyland Little Casino.

Delta Tau Delta fraternity is having a House Party tonight with the Temptations coming forth from the tombstones of ancient party gatherers.

Sigma Chi fraternity is going "class" tonight at their Playboy Party. Typical stylish nightclub attire will be the proper dress, and the entertainment will be the hifalutin Corvairs from Morehead. Rushes who are invited have been given a gold key with which to open the front door. I wonder if that gold is pure.

Kappa Alpha is keeping Huey Piano Smith busy this weekend. Tomorrow afternoon there will be a jam session at Little Casino from 2-5 p.m. The Houserockers will assist Huey in keeping the beat hot.

Sigma Chi and Kappa Alpha Theta will live at a session at the Sigma Chi house tomorrow afternoon to the music of the Classics.

Lambda Chi Alpha will party a bit after the game tomorrow night. The Temptations will be there to keep the melodies lively.

Also after the game, Boyd Hall is sponsoring a dance with music furnished by the Corvairs from Morehead.

That seems to wrap up the party lineup for the weekend. I just hope Mr. Rupp comes up with a lineup as intriguing to use against Georgia Tech Saturday night. Just think how much spicier each party would be with a victory under our belts.

New Year resolutions seem to be in the making, and even though I have a few suggestions to others, I'd best refrain from voicing my opinions. My only resolution is to avoid getting into printed trouble this coming year. This should make our editor extremely happy, and also the dean of men, the dean of women, all Greeks, independents, etc., etc. The list is endless, which many a time brings a sad tear to my eye.

All in all, though, it's been a pretty good year. No riots, only one hanging in effigy, not too many exhibitionists, no big scandals, no new exciting additions to the campus like the petrified tree stump, just one party raid, and only two faculty members on the line for their diversified beliefs.

Imagine how calm, cool, and dull the University is getting. If this trend continues, we may resort to the Victorian days. Stag Day will not only be a thing of the past, but a resort to ancient history.

But I have extreme confidence in the students, just wait until after exam week, maybe some fraternity will go steal a flag or something.

Did You Write A Thank You?

Friendships have flowered and been broken by letters, but a great omission is the letter that is never sent.

Even the good friend who insists, "It was silly of you to write that thank-you note," is secretly pleased that you did.

"The thank-you letter should have a spirit of friendliness, love, fondness, affection," advises Susan Nichols Pulsifer of Brunswick, Maine.

She first introduced at Bryn Mawr College the idea of teaching composition through the personal letter. And in her book, "Creative Writing Through Letters," she illustrates that even high school students can become good in the art of writing a letter. Many letters used in the book were written by students of Oak Grove School in Maine, and the book has been the subject of college discussion panels.

"The high school age is the most social, when young people want to make friends and get in touch with friends. It is important to know how to write a letter," she says, pointing out that as one of her students said, "When one

writes a letter he writes for a distinct person . . . we forget ourselves and the bashful and hesitant ways we have while speaking."

"But some young people feel they do not know how to write a letter, so they don't try. Boys treat it as a chore. It isn't their fault. Boys ignore the gracious act, because they live in an age when there is little time for such things, and the subjects of their school compositions are likely to be far removed from their lives and experiences," she explains.

They could master, thank-you notes with a little practice and it is too bad their compositions aren't personally related to their lives, instead of being stereotyped."

Young people often are motivated to write letters when they are hopelessly in love, sick, or discouraged, she says. "But that is the time to write but file your letter in Time, a safe place in a desk or other hiding place, excluding it in a week, month, a year," she says.

Favorite writers, poets, actresses offer revealing personal letters worth reading—Elizabeth and Robert Browning, Dickens, Ellen Franklyn, Keats, Thackeray, Ellen Ter-

ry, and Bernard Shaw.

If you have doubts about letter writing, practice may reveal real talent, as Mrs. Pulsifer's students illustrated. Letters in her book are to and from just about anything—a coat writing to a dress; an ocean writing to a lake; a Picasso painting writing to Mona Lisa; an alley cat to a Persian kitten; from Brooklyn to Maine. Students also stepped into the pages of history, writing as if they were Cleopatra, Caesar, Cyrano de Bergerac, Roxane.

Young people who claim they cannot write a good letter, could practice writing to imaginary people, trees, snow, a pet alligator, or hamster. They could be surprised at the words they release with their pens.

Sometimes or other, you're likely to receive a gift that leaves you speechless. What should I say? How can I say it? are the thoughts that run through our minds for hours, days. Though the heart is full, in the end there could be that same old block to writing the lack of confidence, so that we cannot say more either in person, or on paper than "thanks."

Social Activities

PINMATES

Emily Seymour, a freshman elementary education major from Columbus, Ohio, and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, to John Ber-

rend, a junior engineering major from La Grange, Ill. and a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

Jon Jameson, a senior art major from Rossville, Tenn. and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, to Tatt Terrill, a recent graduate from Richmond, N.Y. and a member of Kappa Alpha Order.

Sue Price a sophomore special education major from Lexington and a member of Alpha Gamma Delta, to Dave Boyer, a graduate student from Rochester, N.Y. and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Dianne Allen, a senior journalism major from Versailles, to Dick Wallace, a senior history and journalism major from Lexington and a member of Delta Tau Delta.

ENGAGEMENTS

Judy Weddle a junior marketing major from Somerset and a mem-

ber of Alpha Delta Pi, to Fred Flynn, a former student at East State College from Somerset.

Lyn Martin, a freshman Arts and Sciences major at Duke University and a member of Delta Delta Delta, to Jack Geisler, a civil engineering major from Louisville.

Julie Wardrap, a senior speech therapy major from Harlan and a member of Alpha Delta Pi, to Bob Handley, a senior architecture major from Lexington and a member of Kappa Alpha Order.

Barbara Thompson, a senior speech therapy major from Franklin and a member of Alpha Delta Pi, to John Paul Brodershire, a senior pre-ned major from Franklin and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Judy Osterman, a senior interior design major from Louisville and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, to Stanley Schultz, a senior at Keyvon College from Louisville and a member of Alpha Delta Pi.

Margaret Goad, a senior journalism major from Scottsville and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, to John Cowell, a senior business administration major from Lexington and a member of Sigma Xi.

WEDDINGS

Sue Bailey, a senior educator from Frankfort, Ind. and a member of Alpha Delta Pi, to Russ Seiler, a recent graduate from Versailles, Ind. and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Charlie Trickett, a senior art major from Lexington and a member of Alpha Delta Pi, to Bill Dwyer, a former student from Versailles.

MEETINGS

Westminster Fellowship Westminster Fellowship will meet at 5:15 p.m. Sunday to discuss Tennessee Williams play Summer at Keyvon College from Louisville and a member of Alpha Delta Pi. Mrs. Robert Boyer will present brief eiers from the play.

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

"At UK EVERYONE reads the Kernel"

SEC Wins Big Bowl Games

By **WALLY PAGAN**,
Kernel Daily Sports Editor

SEC eleven emerged unbeaten in bowl competition New Year's day. Mighty Alabama flattened Oklahoma 17-0. Ole Miss edged Arkansas 17-13, and LSU downed Texas 13-0. Last Saturday Florida started the SEC on the right track with a 17-7 Gator Bowl victory over Penn. State.

In Tuesday's other bowl compe-

tion Southern California outlasted Wisconsin's late rush to win 2-57.

The SEC backed up its claim to football supremacy with the mighty Alabama Crimson Tide rolling over and Wilkinson's Oklahoma team in the Orange Bowl. Sophomore quarterback Joe Namath did the most offensive damage as he guided his team to a 17-0 victory.

A fierce defensive line led by Roy Jordan kept the Sooners' offense in tact. Jordan led the tide in making 31 tackles and twice jolting Oklahoma runners inside the Alabama 10 to fumble. The Tide went into the game as

the 11th time this season by copying the Sugar Bowl laurels from the Arkansas Razorbacks.

Quarterback Glenn Griffing paced the Rebels as he set a Sugar Bowl record for passing with 242 yards. This bettered Davey Obrien's record of 225 yards when he played for TCU in 1939.

The game was tied at 3-3 and 10-10, but the Razorbacks were never able to go ahead. Mississippi started the scoring when Billy Irwin kicked a 30-yard field goal in the second quarter. This was promptly matched by Arkansas' Tom McKnely, who also booted one from the 30-yard mark.

Griffing then went to work and engineered a drive which led to an Ole Miss touchdown and gave them a 10-3 halftime edge. The score came on a 33-yard pass from Griffing to Louis Guy.

The Razorbacks slashed right back in the third quarter. Guard Ray Trail pounced on an Ole Miss fumble on the Rebel 17 and set up their only touchdown.

Tailback Jesse Branch carried 12 yards to the Rebel five, and on the next play took a touchdown pass from Billy Moore.

Ole Miss took the kickoff and Griffing drove his team 83 yards in 10 plays and took the ball over himself for the score. Two passes to Guy set up the score, one for 16 and one for 25 yards.

Near the end of the third quarter, McKnely kicked a 22-yard

field goal to end the scoring for the day.

Coach Charlie McClendon's LSU Tigers ripped up Darrell Royal's Texas Longhorns in the Cotton Bowl.

Lynn Amede'e's two field goals and Jimmy Fields' 22-yard touchdown sprint spelled defeat for the Longhorns.

The Tiger's defense was also instrumental in the victory. LSU never allowed the Texans inside their 25-yard line. The Longhorns missed their only chance to score

when barefoot Tony Crosby missed a field goal from 32 yards out.

LSU scored its touchdown early in the third period after taking a Jerry Cook fumble on the Texas 37. Fields then threw an 11-yard pass to Gene Sikes. Moving back to pass on the next play, the receivers were covered, so he ran the ball around left end for the touchdown.

Amede'e's field goal from the 23-yard line also broke a Cotton Bowl record of 22 yards and his later field goal from the 37 broke his own mark.

In an SEC-less bowl, Southern California held on for dear life in the closing minutes of the Rose Bowl before downing a stubborn Wisconsin team, 42-37.

The National Champion Trojans had to give everything they had before besting the Big Ten champions, The Badgers went into the fourth quarter behind 47-21 and

scored 23 points to give the number of points for a losing score into the 98,696 fans' team.

The wild and ruidous finish. The total of 79 points also surpassed by Wisconsin who passed the record of the number back, Ron VanderKam, his pass of points scored in a Rose Bowl and ran his team to a record game.

1962-63 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec. 1—Virginia Tech (UK 77-VPI 80)	Coliseum
Dec. 5—Temple (UK 52-Temple 52)	Philadelphia
Dec. 12—Florida State (UK 53 Fla. State 54)	Coliseum
Dec. 15—Northwestern (UK 54 Northwestern 60) Coliseum	
Dec. 17—North Carolina (UK 66, N. C. 68)	Coliseum
Dec. 21-22—Kentucky Invitational Tournament, Coliseum	
(UK, Oregon, West Virginia, and Iowa)	
Dec. 21—Texas, Virginia 70, Oregon St. 65	
Kentucky 91, Iowa 69	
Dec. 22—Kentucky 91, Iowa 55	Consolation
Dec. 27—Dartmouth (UK 95, DC 49)	Coliseum
Dec. 29—Notre Dame (UK 75, ND 70)	Louisville
Dec. 31—St. Louis (UK 63, St. Louis 87)	St. Louis
Jan. 5—Georgia Tech	Coliseum
Jan. 7—Vanderbilt	Nashville
Jan. 11—Louisiana State	Baton Rouge
Jan. 12—Tulane	New Orleans
Jan. 19—Tennessee	Coliseum
Jan. 26—Xavier	Coliseum
Jan. 28—Georgia Tech	Atlanta
Jan. 31—Georgia	Coliseum
Feb. 2—Florida	Coliseum
Feb. 9—Mississippi	Jackson
Feb. 11—Mississippi State	State College
Feb. 18—Vanderbilt	Coliseum
Feb. 23—Auburn	Coliseum
Feb. 25—Alabama	Coliseum
Mar. 2—Tennessee	Knoxville



BEAR BRYANT



CHARLIE McCLENDON



FRANK BROYLES



JOHNNY VAUGHT

ably a three point favorite, but Namath passed to Dick Williamson for a 25-yard score, and handed it to Cotton Clark for the other touchdown. Tim Davis then added the clincher for Bear Bryant's crew when he kicked a 19-yard field goal to end the scoring.

In New Orleans, Mississippi tasted the sweetness of victory for

Sports Shorts

Kentucky's "Fabulous Five" consisted of Alex Gross, center, Ralph Beard and Kenny Rollins, guards, and Wah Wah Jones and Cliff Baker at forwards. This famous 48 squad had a 36-3 record and represented the U.S. in the Olympic Games.

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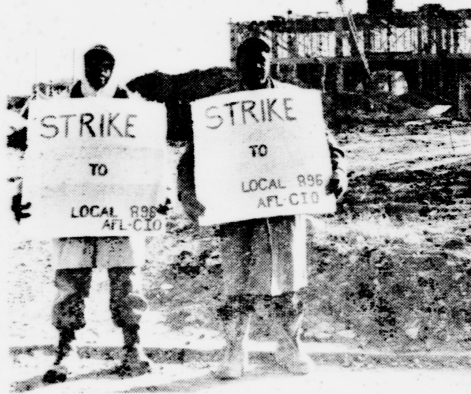
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Two members of the Cement Masons Local 896 Union, Robert Alford and David Coffey, are picketing for rights to have assigned jobs in construction of the new agricultural research center. The several-day-old strike has not slowed progress of the new building.

Strike Fails To Slow Ag Center Construction

A strike by several members of the Cement Masons Local 896 has failed to delay construction on the new agricultural research center.

The strike has been under way for several days and involves only 5-10 of the 40 workers. The strike against the contractor, Foster & Creighton Company, came when workers were assigned jobs that the union claims its members should have.

Dr. Frank D. Peterson said that it is hoped that work will resume under normal conditions by Monday. The center is expected to be completed by the first of 1964 and as of yet the strike has not delayed the schedule.

Eastland May Be Conducting Red Hunt On Old Miss Campus

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE
WASHINGTON — Washington education officials have expressed confidence in faculty members at the University of Mississippi in spite of indications that Sen. James O. Eastland (D-Miss.) is conducting a red hunt there.

Charles G. Dobbins, a spokesman for the American Council on Education, a group representing most American colleges and universities, said his group generally "abhorred" charges by Eastland that many Mississippi professors were "marxists, reds," and at the least "extreme liberals."

However, Dobbins pointed out that Eastland wasn't the first senator to shout Communist when he felt it was needed.

"We must remember," said Dobbins, "that Sen. Eastland often operates this way."

President J. D. Williams of Ole Miss also defended the faculty against Eastland's charges.

Williams, in Washington to attend a meeting of the Council's Federal Relations Committee, said in an interview that his faculty was above reproach.

"Our faculty offers the student body the finest educational opportunities available," Williams said.

In a Jackson, Miss. speech a few weeks ago, Eastland said his staff had been gathering information from students on Mississippi faculty members who sought to squash demonstrations against Negro James Meredith.

Eastland said almost 5,000 students had made various charges against their professors in affidavits being checked by his staff.

Eastland said many of the professors showed their "Communist colors" by calling Mississippi Gov. Ross Barnett "an ass and a dictator" who deserved impeachment.

Eastland, who heads the powerful Senate Judiciary Committee, indicated that the staff of that committee was investigating the faculty. However, a spokesman for the committee's staff of investigators said no investigation was underway.

One official said that Eastland's personal staff could have gathered the student affidavits.

Justice Department officials here praised the action of the University's faculty in stopping many demonstrations against Meredith since the bloody riot two months ago in Oxford.

When there is a rumbling of trouble, many faculty members form "patrols" along the tree-lined campus, using their presence as a weapon against student demonstration plans.

The faculty recently took a stand directly opposite to the Student Senate's reprimand of Sidna Brower, the editor of the campus paper.

By a vote, the professors praised her for "holding to the American ideal of a responsible press."

Another vote by the faculty ignored charges by state politicians that the U.S. Marshals were the cause of the big riot. The faculty passed a resolution saying the marshals weren't totally to blame, and demanding an impartial investigation.

Action by the faculty against segregation policies has drawn fire not only from Sen. Eastland, and the student body, but from State Legislature members as well.

Preprinted post cards needing only a signature have been circulated from the state capitol in Jackson, demanding the dismissal of "integrationist" professors. The postcard campaign, according to reports, has been a flop.

There are, however, no indications of an immediate easing of tensions in Oxford. Justice Department officials said removal of about 500 troops from the campus is being considered on a day-to-day basis—but no decision is in sight.

President Williams said this week that he has received no indication that the federal government would withdraw the troops in the near future.

A spokesman for the American Council on Education said that the plight of Mississippi faculty members is under consideration by the Board of Directors. No plans of action has been decided upon.

"We're just going to wait and see what develops," he said.

SAM
The Society for the Advancement of Management will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Men's Reading Lounge of the Student Union Building. Election of officers will be held.

Executives Resign To Teach

LOUISVILLE (AP)—Two officials at General Electric's Appliance Park here, both in their 50s, are quitting to become teachers—the profession they love.

"I'll take a terrific cut in salary," said Clifford B. Berg, 56, manager of the wage-administration department. "But my job is done with regard to family responsibilities so I've decided to do what I love."

Berg, a native of Pennsylvania, became a tool and die maker in 1925, then taught industrial arts at Ridgewood, N. J., after two years at Buffalo State Teachers College, N.Y.

He quit teaching during the depression. Now his three daughters, all college graduates, are married.

He will do undergraduate work this fall at Florida State Teachers College, Tallahassee, to earn a teaching certificate. Mrs. Berg will take graduate work, also aiming at becoming a teacher.

Reynold F. Schey, 54, a quality-control inspector, earned a degree in political science going nights and summers at the University of Louisville, and will teach in a public school here.

"I liked to go to school from the time I was a small child," said Schey, from Sun Prairie, Wis. He has three teen-age children. His wife teaches in the fifth grade here.

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Cuban Crisis Is No. 1 Story Of 1962

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

A radio-television broadcast that sent the fear of nuclear war around the world touched off the top news story of 1962.

This was the announcement by President Kennedy of the Cuban quarantine. The quarantine and ensuing developments were voted the No. 1 story by editors of Associated Press member newspapers and radio and television stations.

Kennedy's announcement came Oct. 22 after a week of tense conferences and veiled mobilization by U.S. armed forces. The crisis was born when U.S. aerial reconnaissance planes returned with photographic evidence of Russian missiles on Cuba.

While a jittery world held its breath, Soviet ships with unknown orders steamed toward the U.S. Naval blockade.

The Navy came alongside 55 Cuba-bound ships, then let them pass through.

After a series of statements that began with bluster and moderated to surprising compromise, Premier Khrushchev agreed that Russia would demolish its missile sites in Cuba, took his rockets and jet bombers home and said a U.N. team could conduct on-site inspection in Cuba.

Cuban Premier Castro balked at on-site inspection, but the high tension had eased.

Second place in the editor's poll

TOP TEN STORIES

1. Russia establishes missile bases in Cuba, U.S. successfully blockades.
2. Three-orbit flight of Astronaut John Glenn.
3. James Meredith enrolls as the first Negro student in the University of Mississippi, two are killed in rioting.
4. The drug thalidomide is found to have caused thousands of babies to be born deformed.
5. Worst stock market dip since 1929.
6. Red China invades India.
7. Steel price rise is rescinded under pressure from President Kennedy.
8. Off-year election.
9. Two Russian spacemen orbit for several days and establish visual and radio contact.
10. Investigation of business manipulation of Billie Sol Estes.

went to Marine Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr. Americans, smarting from the 17-orbit space trip of Cosmonaut Gherman Titov in August 1961, followed Glenn with nail-biting concern through 10 postponements of his flight, the blastoff of his Friendship 7 spacecraft the morning of Feb. 20, the four-hour 56-minute, three-orbit flight, and his safe recovery in the Atlantic.

The President flew to Cape Canaveral to pin a medal on Glenn; New Yorkers threw a record 3,474 tons of confetti and ticker tape during his Broadway parade; Glenn received 30,000 fan letters within a month, and most people said there hadn't been anything like it since Lindbergh.

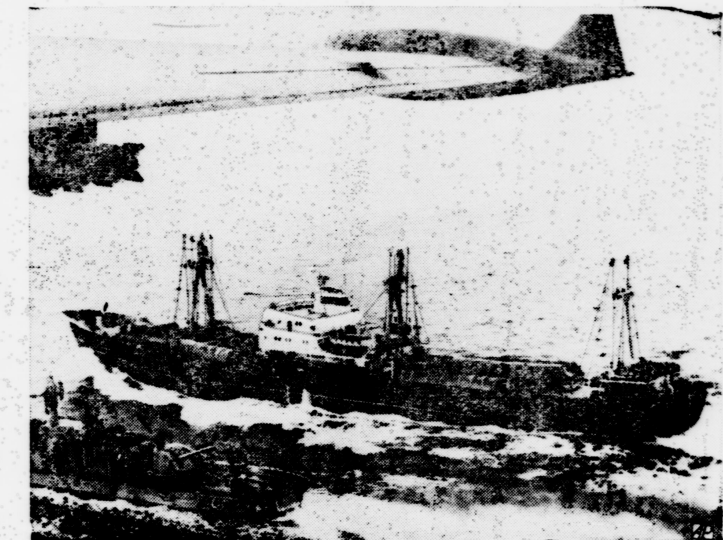
When Negro James Meredith enrolled in the previously all-white University of Mississippi, the clash of federal and state power and subsequent violence made a dramatic story editors chose No. 3.

Meredith, 29-year-old Negro registered at Ole Miss on Oct. 1. Earlier, Gov. Ross Barnett denied Meredith admission to the school three times. The courts found the governor guilty of contempt; President Kennedy federalized the Mississippi national guard and sent in federal troops. On Sunday, Sept. 30, Barnett announced he would not close the university to block integration. Meredith then was escorted on campus and a night-long riot erupted in which two men were killed and scores injured. Maj. Gen. Edwin Walker was arrested for inciting students, who kept heckling Meredith long after the troops moved out and he began attending classes.

Other choices in the editor's top 10:

4. A new word, thalidomide, the name of a sleeping pill-tranquilizer drug, entered the nation's vocabulary in 1962. News of the drug startled a world that learned it caused deformed babies when taken by pregnant women. Mrs. Sherri Flinkbine of Phoenix, whose husband had brought her thalidomide from Europe, filed suit in a state court for permission to have an abortion. Her case dismissed, she got an abortion in Sweden.

Dr. Frances Kelsey of the Food



Enforcing the quarantine. The U. S. Navy radar picket ship Vesole comes alongside the Soviet vessel The wing of a Navy patrol plane is seen overhead.

and Drug Administration kept thalidomide from being licensed for sale in the United States, so few thalidomide-deformed babies were born here. But experts put the total of babies born without limbs or otherwise deformed because of the drug at upwards of 10,000, most of them in West Germany.

5. The stock market, after a jagged five-month decline, on May 28 took its greatest plunge since Oct. 28, 1929. The number of shares sold May 28-9.3 million—the fifth greatest since Black Tuesday, Oct. 29, 1929.

The market gained on May 29, slumped again through the summer then rallied mildly toward year's end.

6. Red Chinese soldiers, announcing they were repelling Indian aggression, advanced Oct. 20 on two fronts across the 2,500-mile India-Tibet border. Poorly armed Indian troops fell back; Prime Minister Nehru ousted Defense Minister Krishna Menon from his cabinet, and asked for arms from Britain and America. When the Red Chinese called a cease-fire Nov. 21, they were within 25 miles of India's populous plains of Assam.

7. The Steelworkers' Union and steel companies signed a contract April 5 which gave 10 cents an

hour in benefits but no pay increase, after President Kennedy asked that they hold down inflation. Five days later, U.S. Steel Co. announced it was raising the price of steel \$6 a ton. Within three days, eight other companies announced corresponding hikes. An angered Kennedy sent aides to steelmen whose companies had not yet raised prices; the Justice Department threatened a grand jury investigation into price fixing and whether U.S. Steel should be broken up. Steel quickly returned to its former price.

8. An off-year election campaign which failed to spark much enthusiasm resulted in continuation of the Democratic but conservative complexion of Congress. Democrats gained four seats in the Senate, for a 68-32 split, lost two in the House, still lead 259-176. The Solid South and rock-ribbed New England broke tradition with Oklahoma electing its first Republican governor and Vermont and New Hampshire their first Democratic governors in generations. Republicans became governors of some populous states—New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Michigan. Biggest casualty of the election was former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, who presumably reached the end of his political career with defeat in California.

9. Cosmonaut Maj. Andrian Niko-loyev spent Aug. 11-15 orbiting

the world 64 times in his spaceship Vostok III, traveling more than 1.6 million miles in 96 hours, 25 minutes. Circling in space at the same time was Lt. Col. Pavel Popovich, in Vostok IV. Popovich was up 71 hours, 59 minutes Aug. 12-15, for 48 orbits and nearly 1.21 million miles. The Soviet space twins made radio and visual contact and said later that though they were at one time only three miles apart, they did not attempt a rendezvous.

10. Billie Sol Estes, big wheeler-dealer from Pecos, Tex., was arrested by the FBI March 29, testified April 4 that his assets were \$20 million and his liabilities \$32 million and found himself and his financial empire the subject of investigations by the Senate, House, federal and state grand juries, the Texas attorney general and the Department of Agriculture.

Charges piled up portraying Estes as having undercut competition to become the biggest liquid fertilizer dealer in West Texas, collected \$30 million from farmers on imaginary storage tanks, illegally obtained 3,000 acres of cotton allotments and received \$8 million in federal funds for storage of surplus government grain.

Estes was later sentenced in Tyler, Tex., to eight years in prison on criminal charges of swindling and theft, awaits trial on other state and federal charges.



Glenn climbs into capsule. Astronaut John Glenn orbited the earth three times, was greeted as a national hero on his return from space. The Atlas rocket at Cape Canaveral Feb. 20. Glenn



James Meredith, carrying briefcase and eye glasses, is escorted on the University of Mississippi campus Oct. 2 by Chief U. S. Marshal James McShane, left, and another marshal at right. At far right is one of the Army troopers stationed on the campus. Meredith, the first Negro to enter Ole Miss as a student, registered Oct. 1, the day after a night-long riot on the campus.

Kentucky Runs Record To 6-3

Cats Edge West Virginia 79-75 To Take Sixth UKIT Crown

By RICH STEVENSON
 Kernel Daily Sports Editor
 The Baron of the Bluegrass got his 1962-63 basketball machine in high gear over the Christmas vacation with four wins, including the Wildcats' sixth UKIT championship against a single loss.

Coach Adolph Rupp now places the Cats 6-3 record on the line this weekend as they open their Southeastern Conference schedule tomorrow night against visiting Georgia Tech. The Cats then begin a three game stretch on the road Monday night when they invade Nashville for a game with Vanderbilt's Commodores.

Following West Virginia's 70-65 win over Oregon State to open the 19th Annual UKIT, the Cats buried Iowa's Hawkeyes 94-69 in the other first round game.

All-America Cotton Nash led the Cat bombing of the outclassed Big Beers as Kentucky grabbed an early lead and romped to the easy victory. Nash led all scorers with 27 points. Captain Scotty Baesler tabbed 16 and Roy Roberts added 11. Guard Jimmy Rodgers scored 23 to lead Iowa.

Oregon State's 7-0 center Mel Counts and All-America footballer Terry Baker led the Beavers to a 61-55 victory over Iowa in the tourney consolation game. Counts scored 18 and Baker 14. Rodgers again led Iowa with 13 points.

Kentucky showed its disparity with West Virginia's shiny UKIT records with a come-from-behind 79-75 victory in the championship game.

West Virginia is the only team to defeat the Cats in an opening round game. They stopped Kentucky 77-70 in 1957 on the way

to the tournament championship. The Mountaineers defeated UK 75-70 in the 1959 championship game to become the only team other than the Cats to have won two championships.

West Virginia appeared headed for their third tourney title as

they jumped to an 8-0 lead before the Cats scored. The Cats called a time out, regrouped, and cut the lead to 8-3 before the visitors scored again.

The Cats, however, continued to fall behind, once by 25-13. The closest Kentucky came was 28-27

but WVU pulled away to a 34-29 halftime lead.

The Mountaineers were unable to contain the fighting, scrapping band of Wildcats in the second half. With Cotton Nash scorching the nets for 30 and Roy Roberts hitting a career high 19 points, the Cats overtook West Virginia and raced to the 79-75 victory.

Scotty Baesler was the third Cat in double figures with 14 points. All-America Rod Thorn of West Virginia tied Nash for high honors with 20 points.

Rupp's Rifles then gunned down a battling bunch of Dartmouth Indians by a 95-49 massacre count. With five men in double figures the Cats played all 15 players.

All-America Nash and Baesler led the romp over the unbeaten Bruins. Both threw through 18 points. Sub guard Terry Mobley scored 14. Don Rolfe's tabbed 12 and Charles "Chili" Ismael added 10. Ted Decker just missed the double figure club with eight.

The Cats started slowly and led only 12-7 after 10 minutes. The Cats hit a hot streak and fired through 14 straight points to race to a 22-7 lead and the game was never in doubt after that.

Hotter shooting in the second half accelerated for 59 points in the 20 minute span. The Cats hit 25 of 43 for 60.5 per cent. The Cats finished with 42 of 93 for 45.2. Dartmouth hit 29 of 55 for 52.4.

Scoring action for the first time this season were eighth Ron Kennen and Tommie Harper, and forwards George Crute and Denny Radabough. Ray Fildenberger, a junior college transfer who is not on scholarship, also saw his first action in the blue and white.

Don Rolfe's son, Cotton Nash put together 20 point hits to lead the Cats to a 79-75 victory over Notre Dame's Fighting Irish. Cotton tossed in his 20 in the first half and added only six points in the second half while Rolfe was shut-out in a reserve role in the first half and fired through his 20 in the second half.

The annual Cat-Irish battle in Louisville's Freedom Hall was played before 17,101 rapturous fans. An estimated 2,500 others were turned away.

Surprisingly the Cats won the game with a tremendous free throw exhibition. Notre Dame outscored the Cats 31 to 28 from the field. Kentucky canned 22 of 26 free tosses while the Irish hit only 8 of 18. Nash had a perfect 12 for 12 night at the free throw line.

Kentucky rang out the old and rang in the new in St. Louis New Year's Eve in a fashion Rupp and the entire squad would rather forget. Obviously down after four straight fired-up outings, the Cats were never in the game against the

Billikins as they dropped an 87-63 contest.

With five men in double figures, St. Louis grabbed the lead at 4-2 and was never headed. Date Harris led the romp with 22 points. Bill Nordmann had 17. Dick Nee's tabbed 16, and Don Dee and John Smith got 12 each.

Cotton's 16 points led the Cats. Only other Cat in double figures was Don Rolfe with 13. Sub forward Ted Decker turned in another fine performance with 7 points. Roberts labbed 8. Ismael 6, and Baesler 5 to round out scoring for the starters.

The 24 point defeat was the worst suffered in six years since Alabama topped the Cats 101-77. The worst defeat ever for a Rupp coached team was the 89-39 loss to CGNY in the 1959 NIT.

Sports Shorts

In 1947 the University placed all five men on the All-SEC team, and one man of the second team! Making the first team were Jack Tingle, Joe Holand, Wah Wah Jones, Ken Rollins, and Ralph Beard. On the second squad was Alex Gross.

UK is the only school to win the NCAA tournament four times. The Cats won in 1949, 49, 51, and 58. No other school has won over two.

The payoff of \$15,429.23 to each of the four teams in the 1959 University of Kentucky Invitational Tournament is a national record.

Adolph Rupp is the winningest coach in basketball over the last ten years. His 294 wins and 42 losses for a .89 average is tops for the 1952-61 years.

Adolph Rupp is the winningest coach in the nation for the 39 year span of 1924-61. His 468 Big Ten's Fighting Irish. Cotton tossed in his 20 in the first half and added only six points in the second half while Rolfe was shut-out in a reserve role in the first half and fired through his 20 in the second half.

Kentucky's basketball Wildcats have never lost a nationally televised game. The Cats have won all seven of the televised games in the last 11 years.



Big Blue Grab Trophy
 Captain Scotty Baesler and forward Roy Roberts proudly carry UK's sixth University of Kentucky Invitational Tournament trophy off the court following the Cats' 79-75 victory over West Virginia in the championship game.

Cats Face Georgia Tech Tomorrow At Coliseum

Adolph Rupp is hoping for an about face tomorrow night as the Cats open SEC firing against the unbeaten Yellow Jackets of Georgia Tech.

A definite about face from Monday night's disappointing showing against St. Louis is needed against the high flying men of Whack Hyder.

Monday night the Cats take to

the road for the first of three straight battles on foreign courts as they travel to Nashville to battle Vanderbilt.

Georgia Tech has raced to eight straight victories this season including the Gator Bowl title last week in Jacksonville, Fla. The Techmen opened the 1963 portion of the schedule in fine fashion Wednesday night as they topped the Air Force Academy 61-48.

Last season the Cats downed Tech in both games. They won the SEC opener 69-70 at the Coliseum court and downed them 71-62 in Atlanta.

Tech has a veteran squad and a trio of talented sophomores. Leading the list of veterans is captain Alan Nass, a forward. Mike Tomaszewich, scoring leader this season, has been slowed of late with an ankle injury. He played only briefly against the Air Force.

Starring at guard has been Keith Weekly, a starter two years ago before being hit with academic troubles. He tallied 12 against the Air Force.

Leading the sophomores is Kentuckian R. D. Craddock of Hart Memorial. Craddock led all Kentucky high schoolers in scoring two years ago.

Another sophomore, Jim Caldwell, starts at center for the Jackets. He led Tech scorers with 15 points against the Falcons Wednesday night.

The third sophomore, Ron Scharf, is a substitute forward who is expected to see a lot of

action, especially if Tomaszewich is unable to play.

Tech and the Cats have met only one common opponent, Virginia Tech, a team the Cats would rather forget. Tech upset the Cats in the season opener 83-77. Tech, Georgia variety, beat the Virginia style Tech 73-72 in the first round of the Gator Bowl in an overtime battle. Tech beat fellow SEC member Florida for the Gator title.

With only a night's rest the Cats then move into Tennessee to battle Vandy's Commodores. Wednesday night the Commodores were hard pressed to defeat Western Kentucky 71-69 on a basket with only three seconds left by guard Roger Shurig.

Vandy opens its SEC schedule Saturday night in Knoxville against Tennessee.

Vanderbilt is currently riding an 11 game home floor winning streak. They have also won 30 of the last 32 in Nashville.

Vandy is now 7-2 for the season. Included in the victories is the Poinsettia Classic title. They downed Clemson, 60-58, and Furman, 69-68, for the championship.



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PEACE CORPS NEWS

VOL. 1 NO. 1

A Special College Supplement

WINTER, 1962

Peace Corps Plans to Double in '63



PEACE CORPS TEACHER Kenneth Baer of Beverly Hills, Calif., instructs a class of Ghanaian students in Accra. Baer received a Master's degree in American history from the University of California in 1961. He now teaches general arts subjects at the Ebenezer Secondary School in Accra.

Tribal Dances, Chants Spark Ghanaian Nights

(Editor's note: Newell Flather of Lowell, Mass., is a Peace Corps Volunteer teacher in Winneba, Ghana. The following is from a letter he wrote.) Six months ago my future seemed settled and secure. Fresh out of college I had been accepted by the University of Virginia Law School, and except for a superficial spring course, I hardly knew where Ghana was.

Colleges Give Academic Credit

Ohio University will award academic credit to Peace Corps Volunteers, announced Dr. Rogers Finch, Chief of the Division of University Relations for the Peace Corps.

"This is an unprecedented move which we expect will be followed by other universities," Dr. Finch said. The program applies specifically to a teaching project in the West Cameroons, sponsored by the Peace Corps and administered by the University of Ohio.

Currently, three types of activities for which academic credit may be sought on an individual basis by a Volunteer are:

1) The Peace Corps training program for which full or partial equivalency to regularly established academic courses may be given by some institutions. Plans are now underway at Columbia Teachers College, the University of Pittsburgh, Syracuse University and New Paltz State Teachers College to give credit for the training program.

2) Some colleges will give course credit for the cultural, job and language experience gained abroad.

3) A third potential area of academic credit exists in individual study, provided it does not detract from the basic purposes for which the Volunteer is serving overseas.

A late June telegram from the Peace Corps, two months training at Berkeley, two weeks indoctrination at the University of Ghana, Legon, and three and one half months of residence in Winneba have considerably altered this circumstance.

I find my school, my town, and my job all very interesting. The school is deep-seated and saturated with Ghanaian revolutionary tradition. As History Department Chairman, I have been asked by the headmaster to write a history of the school, a fascinating undertaking with which I am currently occupied.

Here a beautiful hospital functions side by side with active fetish priests and powerful African Jaju. My house is within hearing distance of the ceremonial grounds, and I can catch

(See 'Tribal,' page 4)

Corps Allotted \$59 Million

Congress has voted a \$59 million Peace Corps appropriation for fiscal 1963. The appropriation, supported by both parties in Congress, almost doubled last year's funds.

Sargent Shriver, director of the Peace Corps, said the second year goal was to increase the number of Volunteers overseas to 10,000.

Praise for the Peace Corps has come from all sides of Congress including some of the more conservative members.

College Grads Best Qualified

All college students are urged to complete their degree requirements before entering the Peace Corps.

Although a degree is not a prerequisite for all projects, the possession of a degree is definitely considered an asset by Peace Corps officials.

Liaisons Serve 2,000 Campuses

More than 2,000 Peace Corps liaison officers are assisting the Peace Corps on as many campuses across the nation. Appointed by the university president, these faculty or administrative officers are the direct link between the Peace Corps and the colleges.

Serving as advisors and publicists, the liaison is usually in contact with Volunteer alumni serving overseas. Interested students who do not know the local liaison officer may find his identity by calling the college president's office.

Student-faculty or all-student Peace Corps committees have been organized on many campuses to help the liaison officer. The committees promote special Peace Corps events, disseminate information and support alumni Volunteers in the field. Further information about such support work can be obtained by writing Public Affairs, Peace Corps, Washington 25, D. C.

Overseas, too, college professors are making their contribution. In addition to the teachers serving with the 12 university-administered projects, there are

(See 'Liaisons,' page 3)

Mounting Requests Follow Volunteer Achievements

Amid conflicting views of optimism and skepticism, the Peace Corps launched a scant 18 months ago a new experiment in United States aid to developing nations.

"A boondoggle," some cried. "Overseas junkets for beatniks," said others.

"A noble undertaking," countered the optimists.

While the debate continued, thousands of young Americans, (and some not so young) quietly volunteered their services to help people in need around the world. Nearly 5,000 Volunteers are already at work in more than 42 countries. By the beginning of the next school year, 9,000 Volunteers will be on the job.

Thailand Bout Ends in Draw For Volunteer

For the first time in known history, an American fighter recently came out of the ring right side up after a match with a Thai. The American fighter was Bob Pitts, a Peace Corps Volunteer, from Redbank, N.J.

Pitts, who teaches physics at Chulalongkorn University, did not go into the ring unprepared. He had been a boxer at Yale University where he received his B.A. degree. He had trained for three weeks under a former Thai champion, studying the vagaries of Thai boxing which permits kicking, kneeing, elbowing and gouging.

The fans applauded gleefully as Pitts performed the pre-bout ritual of drawing symbols and making incantations to down the spirit of his opponent, Wooth Barbos. Although the incantations didn't completely succeed in downing Barbos' spirit, they at least subdued it. The match was a draw.

Athletic training ranks high in the needs of developing nations, in part because it helps develop health and physical fitness. But even more important in the minds of country leaders is the feeling of national pride and unity that comes from creditable performance of their teams at Olympic or regional games.

How are they doing? One measure is the response of the nations where they have gone. Every country has asked for double, triple or quadruple the number of Volunteers already at work.

Said Colombia's President Valencia in his inaugural address: "The mission which they (the Volunteers) are furthering is truly extraordinary and meritorious, worthy of Colombia's gratitude. They make direct contact with our most humble people in our towns and villages; they hear their complaints, understand their anguish and stimulate their hopes."

"There is no other action more effective to the service of continental integration than this Peace Corps which allows a young man from Chicago to know the thoughts of a man from Sabanalarga or Firavito."

President Valencia has scored part of the Peace Corps' basic objectives—human understanding. Congress defined for the Peace Corps these primary aims:

1. To help developing nations meet their needs for trained manpower.

(See 'Mounting,' page 4)



Nancy Tanner, 22, a Peace Corps Volunteer from Henderson, Ky., cavorts with some of her Chilean friends. She is teaching preschool children in San Gregorio, a low-income housing development in Santiago. Miss Tanner attended Hollins College in Virginia.



From The Director

By Sargent Shriver

America has always expected much from its youth. Alexander Hamilton was 31 when he wrote the Federalist papers, and Thomas Jefferson was 33 when he wrote the Declaration of Independence.

More importantly, the young men and women of the world are on the move. The President of the Central African Republic is 31. The Chief of State of Guinea is 39. Mauritania's Prime Minister is 37. The Prime Minister of Morocco is 32. In this world it is an asset to be young — and to be committed to responsibility.

The Peace Corps has already spoken to the heart of a young nation — a nation in which 45 per cent of the people are under 25 years of age.

Students from more than 800 of America's colleges and universities have provided the Peace Corps with almost 90 percent of its Volunteers. Therefore, it is to the future Volunteers that will come from campuses of colleges and universities throughout the nation that we are dedicating this special section.

The world is coming alive. New countries are bursting with activity. In Latin America and the Middle East, in Africa and Asia, there is an urgent desire to leap into the twentieth century.

The Peace Corps is part of our effort to help make that leap forward a success. It is a part of our effort to help in the world-wide assault against poverty, hunger, ignorance and disease — a grass roots, rice roots volunteer effort of free men.

There has been an important missing link in our existing programs of foreign assistance — and the link was well described by a student from Pakistan, who said:

"We are not ungrateful for the aid we have received . . . but it would be infinitely better if it could be done in a more direct and personal way."

It is important to emphasize that Americans working abroad as members of the Peace Corps will receive as much as they give; and perhaps more. I want to make it clear that when our Volunteers go to other countries they will go to learn, not just to watch.

So, we must combine to work together — our Peace Corps Volunteers imparting some of the technical knowledge we have learned in the last few generations — and in turn learning something of the cultures that have developed in other nations over many generations. It is a two-way street.

From Fishermen To Profs; The Peace Corps Trains All

How do you prepare a Volunteer who will be a fisherman in Togo?

On the other hand, how would you train a Volunteer who will be a university professor in Venezuela?

* These are the questions that the training division of the Peace Corps must face and answer.

The major part of the training is usually conducted at an American university. This lasts approximately ten weeks. Language, customs, history and culture of the host country are emphasized. Refresher courses are given in the work skills that the Volunteer will be using.

Following the university training, most of the Volunteers go to Puerto Rico for an additional month. Contrary to some reports, this is no muscle factory. Physical conditioning, a large part of the camp's training, is adjusted to the individual's age and abilities. The program is aimed as much at the mind as the body. It is intended to strengthen self-confidence through challenge and reveal to the trainees their own unexpected capacities. Language training is continued at the camp.

In most cases, additional training is given the Volunteer when he arrives in the host country.

In preparing the Volunteer for his work, there are several basic objectives:

1. To improve previously acquired technical or academic skills.

2. To insure that the Volunteers will be able to speak the language of the country of their assignment. Instruction averages as much as five hours daily.

3. To teach the geography, economy, history, traditions and customs of the country to which the Volunteers will be assigned.

4. To insure that the Volunteers have an adequate knowledge of their country and heritage.

5. To inform the Volunteers of Communist ideology and tactics.



James Welcome, 24, from Bloomington, Ill., and two farmers are inspecting wheat samples from the village farms. Welcome is an agricultural extension agent in Colombia. He attended the University of Illinois where he majored in agronomy.

New York Slum Is Testing Area For Training

Slum neighborhoods of New York City are the testing ground for a new concept in training Peace Corps Volunteers to work in community development in Latin America. During October, 90 trainees for Colombia served on a field-work program in Manhattan's lower East Side and in the East Harlem and Chelsea districts.

Organized by the New York School of Social Work of Columbia University, the training program provides for seven hours a day of community work with New York City welfare agencies, in addition to classes in social work and in Spanish.

This phase of training for the Colombia project followed eight weeks of training at the University of New Mexico and four weeks in Puerto Rico. The total training program of 16 weeks is the longest ever undertaken by the Peace Corps and the first to include field work in a specifically urban environment.

The New York training is designed to prepare Volunteers for community development under the auspices of CARE in eight cities of Colombia.

Assignments in Colombia will include work in initiating and developing neighborhood self-help projects.

Questionnaires Due For Grads

Students who are interested in joining the Peace Corps at the end of January or June semesters should submit Questionnaires now.

Completing the Questionnaire is the first step; it precedes the Peace Corps test. Six to eight weeks are required to process the Questionnaire.

Questionnaires may be obtained from your campus Peace Corps Liaison Officer, from placement offices, post offices, United States Senators or Congressmen, or directly from the Peace Corps, Washington 25, D. C.



"Any Sigma Chis in the area?"

Reprinted courtesy of General Features Corp.

Sacrifice? 'Hogwash' Says Volunteer in Philippines

(Editor's note: David Szanton, 24, is a Peace Corps Volunteer teaching in the Philippines. A native New Yorker, Szanton wrote a letter describing his life in the Philippines to the Harvard Peace Corps Advisor. Following are excerpts from that letter.)

At least in the Philippines, the Peace Corps is not introducing cultural imperialism; quite the reverse, most of the Peace Corps Volunteers are working to erase that evil.

I and another fellow (an Antioch graduate), have a house of our own in the town of Numancia of the province of Aklan. That puts us just about in the middle of the country in the region known as the Visayas. Coconuts, fish and rice are the three major products of the area, though income is relatively low in comparison to some other parts of the country. Our house is partially of wood construction, but mostly bamboo and nipa palm. It's got a living room, kitchen, pantry, and bath. The floors are split bamboo and the house in general is quite airy, light and comfortable. It is not as ornate as the homes of a majority of the teachers we work with. Physically there are no problems whatsoever and all this talk about the great sacrifices Volunteers are making is just so much hogwash.

Teaching Teachers

Most of our waking hours are spent one way or another working in or through the schools. Specifically, I've been in the Central School, grades one to six, 19 teachers, approximately 650 kids. The Bureau of Public Schools requested that we work largely in the fields of second language (English) teaching and science. Those in fact have been our focal points, though an occasional class in water safety or social studies is also to be expected. Like most of the other Volunteers, I've spent most of

my time working with the teachers, helping them develop their lesson plans, teaching them the general science they are to teach their classes and doing demonstrations for science classes and of second language teaching techniques for which we were trained at Penn State and the training center here. Have also been building various science demonstration equipments, as they are called here.

Now not all of the Volunteers are focusing so strongly on the teachers, and I, in fact, intend to shift emphasis myself when the new school year begins in June. Am going to put in several hours a week working on remedial English with a small group of the slower students and on advanced science programs with about a dozen of the brighter kids who are more apt to go on to high school.

The almost universal reaction of the Volunteer, once he gets to know his community, is to attempt to do something about

(See 'Sacrifice,' page 4)

Language Plays Placement Role

Prior knowledge of a language is not essential for many Peace Corps assignments but language often is a factor in geographical placement of Peace Corps applicants. Students well-versed in French probably would be asked to train for positions in the French-speaking areas of Africa. Similarly, a knowledge of Spanish particularly qualifies an applicant in a project for a Latin American country.

Applicants are not expected to know the more exotic languages. An intensive language training program, patterned after the successful laboratory methods developed during World War II, produces remarkable progress in learning a new language or in improving a basic knowledge of French or Spanish.

Liberal Arts Grads Requested by Emerging Nations

Math, Science Instructors In Demand

The liberal arts graduate has a wide variety of Peace Corps opportunities in teaching, since more than half the Volunteers are serving in classroom situations.

The majority of the requests for teachers come in the fields of mathematics, physics, chemistry and biology, or for the teaching of English as a second language.

If new and emerging nations are to achieve and maintain a competitive position in the contemporary world, they must develop their own cadre of technicians and scientists, trained to cope with an increasingly complex society.

English, the language in which some 90 per cent of the world's technical writing is available, is a prerequisite, as are the physical sciences. Therefore, Volunteers who have had a sufficient grounding in these areas will undoubtedly be asked to take teaching assignments if they are otherwise qualified.

Qualifications for teaching in the Peace Corps include a bachelor's degree. While the Peace Corps looks for experienced teachers, and seeks the graduate who has been trained in teaching for some overseas programs, formal education courses are not mandatory in all projects.

35,744 Persons Complete Forms

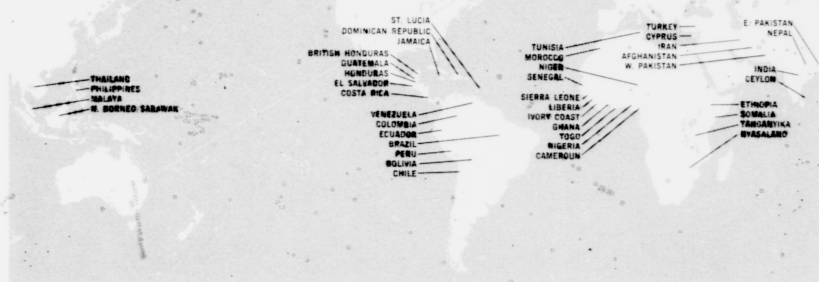
Merit alone determines admission to the Peace Corps. Since the Peace Corps began in 1961, 35,774 persons have filled out Questionnaires, the first step in becoming a Volunteer.

When a Questionnaire is filled out and sent to Washington, the listed references are contacted. While this is being done, the potential Volunteer usually takes the Peace Corps Placement Test which serves as an index of a trainee's capabilities in relation to the job he is selected to do. No one "passes" or "fails" this examination.

Peace Corps growth has necessitated automation of one phase of the selection process. Coded information is now recorded on a computer tape. A similar tape lists specific requirements for all Peace Corps positions.



"PEACE GEESSE" is the name given these birds by Peace Corps Volunteers in St. Lucia. They were sent to the Island by Heifer Project, Inc., which is helping administer the project. The birds' progress is checked by Volunteer Merlin Skretved.



This map shows the countries where Peace Corps Volunteers are serving. At present there are 4,178 Volunteers in 42 developing nations of the world.

100 New Projects Slated in '63

More than 100 new Peace Corps projects will enter training at U. S. colleges and universities in the next 10 months. For additional information on any of these projects, please fill out the coupon on the back page.

ACTIVITY	COUNTRY	NUMBER OF VOLUNTEERS	DATE TO BEGIN TRAINING (1963)	ACTIVITY	COUNTRY	NUMBER OF VOLUNTEERS	DATE TO BEGIN TRAINING (1963)
EDUCATION				AGRICULTURE			
General	Malaya	35	July	Cooperatives	Colombia	50	August
	North Borneo/Sarawak	15	February		Panama	20	February
Elementary (includes all subjects)	North Borneo/Sarawak	35	July	Guinea	20	July	
	Thailand	80	February	Morocco	40	July	
	Barbados	20	February	Senegal	20	July	
	Ethiopia	75	July	Somali Republic	50	July	
Secondary (includes all subjects)	Liberia	50	February	Togo	15	July	
	Liberia	50	June	Tunisia	12	February	
	Sierra Leone	30	June	Brazil	70	March	
	Philippines	100	April	Colombia	50	August	
	Philippines	150	June	Dominican Republic	20	February	
	Ghana	80	June	Guatemala	50	July	
University (subjects include math, sciences, and physics)	Ethiopia	75	July	Guatemala	40	April	
	Liberia	50	June	St. Lucia	15	February	
English teachers (elementary, secondary and university levels)	Nigeria	250	June	Uruguay	30	March	
	Sierra Leone	80	June	Morocco	30	July	
Educational TV	Nigeria	30	June	Sierra Leone	50	July	
	Nyasaland	25	June	Malaya	18	February	
Physical education	Cameroon	25	March	Malaya	35	July	
	Gabon	40	July	North Borneo/Sarawak	15	February	
Pre-school	Guinea	20	June	North Borneo/Sarawak	50	July	
	Ivory Coast	20	June	Thailand	40	March	
Vocational	Morocco	30	June	Thailand	40	June	
	Niger	20	June	India	44	February	
HEALTH	Senegal	30	June	India	26	March	
	Tunisia	25	June	Nepal	42	March	
Doctors	Thailand	20	July	Bolivia	50	July	
	Colombia	30	March	Brazil	100	January	
Nurses	Morocco	25	July	Brazil	100	July	
	Indonesia	30	February	Brazil	200	August	
Nutrition	Tunisia	30	February	Chile	34	April	
	Thailand	20	July	Chile	50	July	
Sanitarians and public health inspectors	Colombia	30	March	Colombia	50	March	
	Ceylon	30	July	Colombia	50	July	
Nurses aides and social welfare workers	Thailand	30	February	Guatemala	50	July	
	Panama	20	February	Honduras	30	March	
Rural community action (includes workers in nutrition, first aid, hygiene, rural environment, sanitation, mother and child care, nurses aides, social welfare workers)	Bolivia	50	July	OTHER SKILLED AND PROFESSIONAL FIELDS			
	Brazil	100	July	Geologists	Ghana	20	February
General health projects (includes all fields)	Chile	34	April	Lawyers	English-speaking West Africa	40	July
	Colombia	50	March	Public Works	Tunisia	20	February
Urban community action (includes skilled workers, engineers, backgrounds in business and economics, draftsmen, surveyors, architects, building and construction tradesmen, financial backgrounds, etc.)	Costa Rica	50	undetermined	Mechanics	Tunisia	15	July
	Dominican Republic	20	July	Social welfare	Togo	15	July
Total Volunteers needed for projects from January 1963 through August, 1963	El Salvador	undetermined	undetermined	Art Foundation	Thailand	25	June
	Guatemala	50	March	Urban community action	Iran	20	June
Total Volunteers needed for projects from January 1963 through August, 1963	Honduras	50	March	includes skilled workers, engineers, backgrounds in business and economics, draftsmen, surveyors, architects, building and construction tradesmen, financial backgrounds, etc.	Thailand	20	June
	Jamaica	50	July	Savings and loan specialists	Bolivia	25	July
Total Volunteers needed for projects from January 1963 through August, 1963	Venezuela	50	July	Peru	30	February	
	Nepal	42	March	Peru	20	July	
Total Volunteers needed for projects from January 1963 through August, 1963	Pakistan	100	August	Iran	50	June	
	Afghanistan	30	July	Brazil	50	August	
Total Volunteers needed for projects from January 1963 through August, 1963	Ceylon	50	February	Ecuador	50	August	
	Ceylon	100	July	Guatemala	40	February	
Total Volunteers needed for projects from January 1963 through August, 1963	Malaya	35	July	Peru	20	July	
	North Borneo/Sarawak	15	February	3,569			
Total Volunteers needed for projects from January 1963 through August, 1963	North Borneo/Sarawak	20	July				
	Thailand	15	July				
Total Volunteers needed for projects from January 1963 through August, 1963	Ethiopia	60	July				

Initiative, Versatility Aid Volunteer

A liberal arts major who doesn't want to go into teaching, but who would still like to go into the Peace Corps may serve in community development projects.

Community development is a term often heard but seldom understood.

In the usual sense, it means the effort of people in groups to raise their standard of living through democratic procedures.

Above all, community development workers must be able to inspire others to initiate and participate in social action. They must be able to serve as catalysts.

Volunteers work on the precinct level with rural and urban people, helping them define and place priorities on their needs and desires, helping them to harness their resources and capabilities to achieve their goals.

For community development workers the decisive qualifications are versatility, a broadness of experiences, a collection of knacks gleaned from hobbies, participation in sports, or summer jobs; in short, traits which many liberal arts students have gained in the process of growing up.

To the previous experience of the Volunteer, the Peace Corps adds special training in rudimentary technical skills.

Liaisons...

(continued from page 1)
at least 15 professors serving as Peace Corps Representatives abroad with the Volunteers.

There are people like William J. P. Mangin, associate professor of sociology and anthropology at Syracuse University, who is serving in Peru. Dr. Mangin had been a field director in Peru for Cornell University, after receiving his B.A. from Syracuse and his Ph.D. from Yale.

William F. Unsoeld, the Peace Corps deputy representative in Nepal, was assistant professor of philosophy and religion at Oregon State University in Corvallis. An expert mountaineer, Dr. Unsoeld has been selected as "Chef d'Attaque" for the 1963 American assault on Mount Everest.

Hazel V. Clarke, an instructor in commerce at North Carolina College in Durham for 13 years, is the deputy representative in British Honduras.



ROAD SURVEYING techniques are explained by Volunteer Eugene Schreiber to co-workers in Tanganyika. Schreiber, 21, is a civil engineering graduate of Purdue University.



LIBERIA VOLUNTEERS Carol and David Smith visit with village parents of students in their classes. Both are graduates of the University of Puget Sound and are from Seattle, Wash.



SONG SESSION of rural youngsters in Chile is led by Volunteer Joseph Keyerleber, 22, of Cleveland, O. A graduate of Notre Dame, Keyerleber is one of a group of 106 Volunteers in Chile working in community development. He is helping farmers at Chillan set up rural cooperatives.

Mounting Requests Follow...

(continued from page 1)

2. To help Americans understand people of other countries; and

3. To help people of other countries better understand Americans.

Geographically, the Peace Corps' major thrust is in Latin America and Africa, with those continents scheduled to have 3,100 and 2,400 Volunteers by the end of next year. The Far East will have 2,000 and the Near East and South Asia, 1,500.

Teachers Needed

While teachers — of all subjects at all levels — continue to top all skill requests, a major emphasis in many countries is in community development, a program that calls for workers in agriculture, public health, construction, social welfare and engineering.

A Volunteer in Colombia defines Community Development as "a system of group education through physical projects." Volunteers live and work in the villages, not only to help the people build "physical projects," but also to introduce the con-

cept of local self-reliance through democratic group action.

Into this program the Peace Corps is placing liberal arts students who have no developed professional skill. Training programs are designed to develop Volunteers' abilities to lead communities in self-help programs.

Draft Boards Give Deferment

Military service obligations are not met through Peace Corps service. Volunteers can, however, be deferred for the period of their overseas service and, on returning home, could qualify for further deferment at the discretion of their local Selective Service Boards.

Peace Corps service is "within the national interest," said Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Director of Selective Service.

Volunteers will be classified by the Selective Service like all other registrants "engaged in activities in the national health, safety or interest."

Fast Facts...

Married couples are eligible for the Peace Corps if both persons are qualified and they have no dependent children under 18.

Georgetown University in Washington has set up a series of scholarships for returning Peace Corps Volunteers. Two full scholarships, covering the entire course of a recipient's studies, will be offered each year. Other universities, including Michigan State are now working on similar proposals.

Sacrifice...

(continued from page 2)

the most pressing, obvious problems he finds.

We in Numancia have become extremely involved in a wide ranging program trying to encourage people to build and use toilets, build pigpens, and fence their gardens when they have them (though more often the problem is to get them to grow a garden), all of which should contribute to the health of the community.

The problems you run into when you become involved in such a campaign, the knowledge you gain of the local political structure, economics and psychology could fill several volumes. And this is probably the most fascinating aspect of the work, especially for someone with a background or interests in the social sciences. Here you are given a position of leadership and great respect within a community. Suddenly, what you say and do really counts. The problems you face are no longer academic, but real and personal.

Quite clearly, there are already indications that these two years in the Philippines will be one of the most valuable and educational experiences of my life. Perhaps even more so than four years at Harvard.

Tribal Dances, Chants...

(continued from page 1)

a late show and a late, late show of magnificent dancing, drumming and chanting three or four times a week.

Real privations have been at a minimum. My house, a two mile walk from the school, is without electricity, refrigeration, and transportation; but it is compensatingly located on the beautiful, grassy, warm-wind-swept plains of Winneba and faces the distant and lovely Mount Mankoadze. Never before have I seen so much sky, eaten such good fish, or breathed so much good air.

My work has fallen into a satisfactory semi-routine. In order to reach school for the morning service and the first class at seven, I rise each day at five-thirty. Classes are completed at two, at which time I return home for lunch except when I remain on duty until nine, or for student meetings which last the afternoon. My teaching, 28 hours a week of English language, French language, English literature and British history, 1066-

1485, demands many extra hours of preparation as well as corrections, since I majored in American History. Thus I cannot usually retire before ten or ten-thirty.

Extra activities not already mentioned include additional classes for the upper forms in English and history (often for students not officially in my classes), and being a Form Master, the Entertainments Master, and the Debating Union Master. It has been interesting to give a few Saturday night lectures to the school. The last, a planned hour and actually three and one-half hours talk on Berlin, has been the most successful.

I consider my supreme achievement of the term to be the re-orientation of the school's history program from British to West African. This job was left entirely up to me and it involved a good deal of reading and study in order to find the right books for the students and the right syllabus for the teacher. I am looking forward to teaching West African history next year.



BIOLOGY STUDENTS at the Opoku Ware Secondary School in Kumasi, Ghana receive instruction from Peace Corps Volunteer Ophelia DeLane of Hollis, Long Island, N.Y. Ophelia, 26, received her BS degree in 1957 from Johnson S. Smith University.

For further information, complete this form and mail to:
PEACE CORPS, Office of Public Affairs, Washington 25, D. C.

Name: Mr. Mrs. Miss Date:

Address to which information should be sent:

College or University:

Level at present time (circle one): 1 2 3 4 Grad. Degree

Major: Minor(s):

Language (Circle kind and Number of Years): French 1 2 3 4 more; Spanish 1 2 3 4 more; Other:

College, math and science courses taken:

Sports: Level (circle): Casual Intramural Varsity. Could Coach

Major field of experience outside of school: (Jobs, Farm background, hobbies, etc.)

Date you could enter training: Area Preference: