

Social Activity Increased

Cooperstown, Shawneetown Plan New Activities

By TOM WILLIAMS
Kernel Staff Writer

Married students have a "definite need for recreation," said Dr. Kenneth Harper, dean of men, explaining his hopes for increased social activity among married students.

"When a student works to support his family, goes to class, studies, and tries to fulfill the duties of a household there is a definite need for recreation.

"He needs a break to rebuild himself, and it improves his school work," continued Dean Harper.

Possible programs listed by the dean include dancing lessons; qualified lectures on child care, family budgeting, and home-making; card playing classes; and parties.

Not forgetting that the improvement of study habits is a main goal, Dean Harper included tutoring services similar to those available to athletic teams, and renovation of vacant areas in the housing projects into study halls.

"We are ready to put these plans into action as soon as we reach a desire among the residents," the dean said.

Jack Hall, assistant dean of men in charge of married student housing, added that any activities are "limited only by the initiative of the Town Council," and the support of the residents.

In anticipation of future events similar to the recent

community cook-out held around the basketball court, floodlights are now being installed to illuminate the area. R. W. Blakeman, manager of housing operations, emphasized last week that the lights are to be used for "special occasions, not night basketball games." The Town Council will decide when the lights are to be turned on.

Mr. Blakeman also talked about a new TV antenna system for Cooperstown. The system has been under consideration for some time and experimentation began last spring.

"We are ready, willing and able to spend the money," Mr. Blakeman said, "if we can find the right equipment."

Cooperstown is in what technicians call a "dead spot," or area of poor reception. Equipment installed on D Building as a test has proved unsatisfactory, according to Mr. Blakeman, and progress is temporarily stalled.

Three changes account for this increased activity for married students. One is the appointment last July of Mr. Hall to the new post of Assistant Dean of Men in Charge of Married Student Housing.

His attention is directed specifically toward married students. He hopes to work with the Town Council improving communication between married students and the administration. Mr. Hall was formerly Director of Men's Residence Halls.

Finances for Cooperstown and Shawneetown are now handled through the office of Dr. Robert F. Kerley, vice

president in charge of business affairs and treasurer.

Necessary expenditures for running the projects are paid out of a fund supplied by rents.

Prior to last July all married housing affairs, including finances, were handled through the office of the dean of men. This change, according to Dean Harper, "frees us for our primary function of programming."

Programming includes social activities and renting apartments.

The third change which has accelerated married student activity occurred last April. Elections were held in Cooperstown for a new Town Council which has the responsibility of initiating and promoting programs.

According to Fred Dellamura, mayor, "this was the first time a real campaign was waged and the winners are anxious to do a good job."

Other officers and representatives are: Gil Wood, vice mayor and representative for A Building; Mary Jeppson, secretary and representative for D Building; Larry Buxton, treasurer and representative for E Building; Larry Crosby, sports director and representative for B Building; Ken Wade, B Building; Harrison Fields, C Building; Jim Cross was appointed by the Council to represent G Building, filling the vacancy left by Dellamura when he became mayor.

Some representatives who won the election have graduated or moved from the project so that both wings of F Building, one wing of A Building and one wing of D Building are not represented on the council right now.

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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Eight Pages

Student Forum Expanded; Extra Debates Planned

The University Student Forum has undergone an administrative change aimed at providing expanded speech training programs for high school and college students throughout the state.

Howell Brady, a junior speech major from Mayfield, heads a four-man executive committee charged with revamping Forum programs. Bill Grant, senior journalism major from Winchester, heads a special topics subcommittee while Gary Hawksworth, senior journalism major from Brandenburg, and Art Henderson, junior chemical engineering major from Maysville, head committees on junior colleges and student programming.

Dr. J. W. Patterson, associate professor of speech, will continue as faculty advisor and coach of the intramural speakers.

In one of the committee's first

moves, David Rouse, freshman political science major from Lexington, was named an associate member of the committee. Rouse's work will largely be in assisting Brady with the high school "Debate of the Month" and in doing demonstration speeches before various high school groups throughout the state.

During the year, the Forum also plans establishment of speech tournaments and clinics for students at UK Community Colleges and other junior colleges in Kentucky. Also planned is an increase in high school visitations by UK student speech demonstration teams, and monthly debates between outstanding high school debate teams.

Here, the group will provide for on-campus intramural debates, discussions and general speaking events for non-varsity debate students. Scheduled for October will be a debate on Johnson vs. Goldwater, and Decem-

ber will feature a student discussion on the phases of the President's Academic Analysis.

Grant's subcommittee hopes to attract nationally known speakers to the campus to engage in informal Forum debates.

The Student Forum was organized in 1960 to furnish training and experience in speaking activities for students interested in intramural forensics, and to promote discussions on public affairs among members of the student body.

Kentuckian Supplements

Supplements to the Kentuckian will be distributed Wednesday through Friday in room 210 of the Journalism Building.

Students who purchased the 1964 book are requested to bring ID cards when picking up their supplements.

Positions Available For Judicial Board

Applications for membership on the Judicial Board will be available Thursday, according to an announcement made by Steve Beshear, president of Student Congress.

The Judicial Board, one of three organizational branches of Student Congress, has jurisdiction over all student violations which involve University or non-University authorities.

Beshear said applications for the board would be available Thursday at the east information desk in the Student Center and in the offices of the dean of men and the dean of women.

Beshear pointed out that before the new constitution was adopted last year, members of the Judicial Board were appointed by the congress president with the approval of the assembly. He said the method of selection of members had been changed and noted that the new constitution increased the number of members on the board from five to seven.

The constitution provides that Beshear appoint, with the approval of Student Congress, five students in good standing to serve as a screening committee to review applications for the Judicial Branch. At least one member of the screening committee must have had previous Judicial Board experience.

According to the constitution, "The screening committee shall recommend to the President of Student Congress twice the number of students as there are positions open on the Board." From

these recommendations, the congress president appoints students to the Judicial Board.

Beshear said the new board members must be approved by a majority of the legal votes cast by members of the assembly in attendance.

Beshear said that for a student to be eligible for appointment, he must have completed at least two full semesters at the University as a full-time student and be neither an officer nor representative of Student Congress.

The president said members of the board must have an academic standing of 2.5 or higher on the 4.0 system. He said members must not be on academic or disciplinary probation.

Beshear said he would be the only ex-officio member of the Judicial Board. The board will be made up of a chairman and six associates.

The constitution provides that two of the members of the board be women and two members be appointed for two-year terms.

The Judicial Board does not have jurisdiction over violations delegated to another board by a two-thirds vote of the Student Congress assembly. The board does have final jurisdiction over constitutional interpretation and all election disputes.

Kyian Queen Contest Judges Announced

Judges for the Kentuckian Queen Contest, to be held Oct. 2, have been announced by the committee arranging the contest.

William Hickey, Lexington Herald photographer, Morton McAnaly, active member of the Lexington Junior Chamber of Commerce, and Mrs. Jack Fife, wife of Lexington insurance executive, will choose the young lady who will represent the University at the Mountain Laurel Contest.

Ken Brandenburg, senior engineering major, will act as Master of Ceremonies at the pageant.

The queen candidates will be guests of honor at a luncheon in

the Student Center at noon on the day of the contest.

This year's committee chairman for the contest is Sally Gregory. Other members are Elaine Evans, publicity; Susie Hodgetts, decorations; Sandra Johnson, programs; Donna Haddon, entertainment, and Ann Allen, Pam Robinson, and Cerelda Harden, arrangements.

Candidates will represent women's residence halls, fraternities and men's dormitories.

Junior and senior women are eligible if they have a last semester of a 2.3 standing and an overall standing of 2.0 or above.

Kernel Announces Deadlines

Beginning Monday the following deadlines will be observed for copy appearing in the Kernel:

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING must be in the Kernel advertising office (Rooms 113 or 111, Journalism Building) no later than 4 p.m. the day before the notice is to appear.

MEETINGS AND ACTIVITIES announcements will be run in a new column not more than four times prior to any meeting or activity. Such notices are to be left at the society desk in the newsroom (Room 114, Journalism Building) no later than 3 p.m. the day before they are to appear first.

WEEKEND SOCIAL NOTICES will be run in the "Social Side-lights" column in the Thursday Kernel and must be left in the newsroom no later than noon Wednesday.

Late announcements will be run only if time and space permits. Late classifieds will not run until the next day.



Seated around the meeting table are the new members of the Student Forum Executive Committee. They are (from the left) Howell Brady, chairman; Dr. J. W. Patterson, faculty advisor and

coach; Art Henderson, programming; Bill Grant, special topics, and Gary Hawksworth, junior college programming. Several debates are scheduled for the coming months.

Appalachian Teachers Receive Study Grants

By RICK BAILEY
Kernel Staff Writer

Thirty public school teachers have received grants from the U.S. Office of Education to attend the NDEA Counseling and Guidance Institute at the University during the present academic year.

The grants, which provide instruction in rural sociology, psychology, and education, are primarily aimed at the depressed areas in Appalachia.

For that reason, 21 of the teachers are from Kentucky. One each is from West Virginia, North Carolina, Georgia, Arkansas, Mississippi, and Ohio.

The teachers have their tuition paid and receive a stipend for attending the Institute. They also carry a full academic load.

The fall semester will be devoted to studies in societies and cultures, while the spring term will be a continuation of the first semester and also provide practical experience for the teacher.

Following completion of the Institute in May, 1965, the teachers will have earned a master of science in counseling and will also have a counseling certificate for work in secondary schools.

Dr. William Carse, associate professor of education and director of the Institute, said he was happy with the progress though he added the staff had a hard time keeping up with the teachers.

Dr. Carse was also pleased with the facilities in the new Frank Graves Dickey Hall. The Institute has a permanent room of its own, several counseling rooms, and a classroom to observe group counseling.

The Institute is the first year-round program at the University though a summer institute has been in operation since the National Defense Education Act was passed in 1958.

The University was accepted because of its nearness to the depressed area problem. Also, the Department of Rural Sociology at UK has made a study of depressed areas for many years.

Dr. Carse heads a staff of five, including Dr. Donald Clark, Dr. Joseph Lyons, Dr. Milton Cough-

enour, and Mr. Rudolph Green.

Three graduate assistants are also helping with the Institute. They are Mrs. Gettie Crisp, Mrs. Maria Mason, and Mr. William McFall.

The teachers themselves also are impressed with the Institute. Willis Haws of Warfield said, "There is a great need for counseling in the mountains, and the Institute is one of the greatest things I have seen to provide training for counselors."

"In Martin County, less than 20 percent of the high school graduates go on to college. I am hoping I will be able to help when I return," he added.

Miss Janet Van Hoose of Paintsville called the Institute "the most practical classroom experience I have ever had. It's strong point is that it combines both theory and practicality in getting to the root of the Appalachian problem."

Other teachers in the Institute are Donald K. Back, Morehead; Ollie J. Back, Blackey; James A. Bailey, Mt. Sterling; William Banks, Letcher; James D. Casey, Berea; Donald E. Cline, Lexington; Iola F. Crisp, Martin.

William G. Duncan, Ashland; Andy Dunn, Jenkins; George W. Gray, Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.; Adrian Hall, McDowell; William O. Hall, Ripley, W. Va.; Lois Yvonne Hamm, Mt. Vernon; William A. Lee, Wallins Creek.

Patricia R. Lewis, Georgetown; William Martin, Lexington; Frances Mashburn, Gastonia, N. C.; Glen D. Mills, Walker; Billy R. Moffett, Stonewall, Miss.; Ronald G. Reed, Pocahontas, Ark.; Mary Reynolds, Morehead; Clarence T. Scott, Wallins Creek; William B. Sheeley, West Union, Ohio; Edmond C. Sowards, Dorton; Marjorie Waldon, Williamsburg; Alvin B. Webb, Jenkins; Stella Wise, Eubanks; and Ann Wright, Lexington.

Keeping Up With The Candidates

Miller Charges LBJ 'Hiding'; LBJ Pledges Excise Tax Cut

By The Associated Press
IDAHO FALLS, Idaho—President Johnson is "hiding behind a smoke screen" to avoid campaign debate on his personal fortune and other issues, Rep. William E. Miller charged today.

The Republican vice presidential candidate continued his hard-hitting attack on the President as he swung into the second day of an intensive campaign swing that has been dominated alternately by slashing criticism of Johnson and vigorous defenses to allegations of conflict of interest against himself.

In a series of statements and speeches from Washington to Billings, Mont., Tuesday, Miller said Democrats were raising questions about his congressional service in an effort to divert public attention from the Bobby Baker case and other scandals.

He continued hitting at the personal financial activity of President Johnson, arguing that there was public "suspicion and doubt" about the way the Johnson family acquired a fortune centered on a television station, a federally regulated activity.

Miller described the President as a man without convictions, one whose ethics needed close public scrutiny.

The Republican nominee pressed his attack against Johnson in a statement issued today as he set out on campaign stops in Idaho Falls, Ogdon, Salt Lake City, and Provo, Utah, and Portland, Ore.

In stops Tuesday in Indiana,

Iowa, South Dakota, and Montana, Miller dwelt in detail on his connections with the Lockport Felt Co. in his congressional district in upstate New York.

Democratic National Chairman John M. Bailey and some state Democratic chairmen have called upon Miller to explain his connection with that firm.

Tuesday night in Billings, Mont., Miller said, as he had previously, that he had opposed "disciplinary wool legislation," on behalf of the company and said he had done so to protect the jobs of its workers. He said he had no stock holdings in Lockport Felt.

Miller had said earlier he was an assistant secretary and director of the firm at a salary of \$7,500 per year.

Miller drew lively, enthusiastic crowds at several stops.

In speeches to farm audiences, he renewed his pledge that a Goldwater administration would mean a U.S. agriculture secretary who was a farmer and was familiar with the problems of farmers.

Atlantic City—President Johnson promised the nation yesterday a cut in excise taxes next year and he warned of "those who rave and rant about the dangers of progress."

"We will not permit federal revenues to become a drag on our economy," the President told the United Steel Workers.

Johnson spoke to the union's convention in the same hall where he was nominated for

president last month.

Although he called it a non-political speech, it was perhaps the President's most impassioned and biting address since the campaign began.

He said his Administration would help the poor, the helpless, and the oppressed through a program of medical care for the aged under Social Security, through strengthened unemployment compensation and minimum wages, and through equal opportunity for all Americans.

"We will do all these things because we love people instead of hate them," Johnson said, departing from his prepared text, "because we have faith in America, not fear of the future; because you are strong men of vision instead of frightened crybabies; because you know it takes a man who loves his country to build a house instead of a raving, ranting demagogue who wants to tear down one."

The President also warned the 3,500 union delegates to "beware of those who fear and those who doubt and those who rave and rant about the dangers of progress."

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Warren Commission Report Ready For Release Sunday

By The Associated Press

The Warren Commission Report on the assassination of President John F. Kennedy will be relayed to the world by newspapers and radio and television stations beginning at 5 p.m. Sunday.

The release hour was announced Tuesday by White House press secretary George E. Reedy. He declined to permit publication in advance of the manner in which the report will be released for publication, its size, the method of distribution and other pertinent information.

The report will be given to President Johnson Thursday morning by Chief Justice Earl Warren and his six fellow panelists who, with him, have been investigating the assassination for nearly 10 months.

On Monday morning, the report will go on sale at the Government Printing Office. Hard-bound copies will sell for \$3.25, and paperback copies for \$2.50.

Hurricane Gladys

Hurricane Gladys edged closer to the mainland today, bringing with it rain and heavy seas that lashed the mid-Atlantic Coast from Virginia to New Jersey.

High tide flooding, with 10 to 15-foot waves, was expected as the big hurricane continues its slow movement to the north-northwest. At last report, it was about 225 miles southeast of Norfolk, Va.

Auto Accidents

WASHINGTON—A new automobile accident report, challenging the theory that chances of a mishap increase in proportion to the rate of speed, says the key factor is the difference between a vehicle's speed and the average speed of other traffic moving in the same direction.

A report by Bureau of Public Roads experts—issued Tuesday—concluded that an automobile traveling 40 miles an hour on a highway with a 60-mile speed limit is just as likely to be in-

involved in an accident as another car going 80.

Among other conclusions:

▶ Chances of an accident for a car going 20 miles an hour would be sharply higher than either the 40 m.p.h. or 80 m.p.h. vehicle.

▶ The death rate is highest at very high speeds, but lowest at average speeds.

Girl Admits Hoax

Police said Tuesday that Margaret Little, handicapped since birth with cerebral palsy, admitted making up the story about a gang of teen-agers attacking her because she was a "misfit."

Lt. Robert Hammond said the girl told her sister-in-law that "she made up the story" and had slashed herself with a razor blade.

The girl told her parents last Friday that two girls and three boys accosted her while she was walking home from school, ripped her clothing, slashed her with a razor blade and then warned her not to return to school.



UCF Quota Challenge Issued To University

University employees were challenged by IBM employees to meet or exceed this year's quota for the United Community Fund (UCF) at a breakfast held Monday at the Student Center.

The challenge, made by Clair Vough, IBM General Manager, was accepted by Dr. John Oswald, who is serving as University Chairman for UCF. A pledge of \$5,000 has already been made by IBM employees.

Fifty-four team captains and solicitors, Mack Morgan, Executive Secretary of UCF, and Dean R. D. Johnson, who is serving as alternate University Chairman, were shown the film, "The Story of UCF." The film reviews the activities of the 25 agencies in Lexington that are supported by UCF funds.

Material was distributed to the team captains and solicitors who will be contacting University personnel. Each Thursday for the next four weeks a progress report will be made.

According to Dean Johnson, the challenge to meet or exceed the IBM pledge can be easily met. The number of University

and IBM employees is the same, and, last year, on a per capita basis, University gifts did exceed those of IBM.

Dean Johnson stated that any University groups or department interested in seeing the UCF film should call extension 2157. The film has a special introduction by Dr. Oswald and is an excellent covering of Lexington charitable organizations.



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Aerospace Engineer Scheduled As First Seminar Speaker

Dale L. Burrows, aerospace engineer in the Propulsion and Vehicle Engineering Laboratory of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's George G. Marshall Flight Center at Huntsville, Ala., will conduct a seminar here tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Student Center Theater.

Mr. Burrows is Chief Reliability Projects Engineer and is responsible for conducting research and development in the fields of structures, mechanics, propulsion, chemistry, and materials related to space vehicles.

He received his B.S. degree in mechanical engineering from Iowa State University in 1942 and did graduate work at the University of Virginia.

After graduation Burrows joined the national Advisory Committee for Aeronautics at Langley Field, Virginia, where he con-

ducted aero research for 12 years. In 1956, he became chief of the Fluid Mechanics Unit in the propulsion and Vehicle Engineering Division of NASA.

Burrows was also chairman of the Propulsion and Mechanics Environmental Panel. In 1960, he became Chief of the Structures and Mechanics Division's Reliability Coordination Office.

Burrows leads the first of four seminars sponsored by the student branch of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics. The next speaker, scheduled for Oct. 1, will be Henry Burlage Jr., Chief of the Liquid Propulsion Systems Division of NASA, Washington, D. C.

The speaker for Oct. 29, has not yet been confirmed but he will be from the NASA Manned Spaceflight Center, Houston, Texas. The final seminar, scheduled for Nov. 19, will feature John B. McKay, NASA Research Test Pilot and Aeronautical Engineer assigned to the X-15 project.



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The 'Closed' Door

With all of the standing in line that highlighted this semester's registration, one of the "lesser" purposes of registration seemed to have been put aside—that of signing up for classes. But some students found classes not so easy to enter. Many were closed early because some of the departments said there was not a large enough classroom available to accommodate all those who wished to enter.

The basic purpose of any university is to provide a place and an atmosphere for its students to get an education. Part of this is the necessity of providing enough classrooms for these students.

For the past year and a half, Kastle Hall and Pence Hall have been empty. When the classes housed in these buildings were moved to the new Chemistry-Physics building, they were to be renovated for use by the Anthropology, Geology, Political Science, and Psychology departments.

They are still waiting for this

renovation. The plans now call for classes to be held in Kastle Hall by Sept. 1, 1965, but there is no definite date set for entrance into Pence. The final bids for the construction contracts have not been let for either building. The plans are still in the hands of the architects.

The Kernel realizes that earlier bids for these renovations were too high, and that the University could not afford to undertake the operation under those conditions. We can also sympathize with the large task which the University faces in getting ready for the opening of school each year. However, we feel that since space is so badly needed, the University should have made the Kastle-Pence renovation one of its first concerns.

This situation has existed too long. The Kernel suggests that the University give its immediate attention to finding larger and more classroom space. Then perhaps the students won't hear, "Sorry, but the classroom is too small to hold anyone else."

Gnashing Of Trade Teeth

British Deal

By RALPH MCGILL

There was wincing and some gnashing of teeth in world trade circles, including those of the United States, at news of Britain's recent multi-million dollar deal.

A consortium of three British companies have contracted with the Soviets to build a polyester fiber plant costing about 30 million pounds. (The pound is worth about \$2.80.) The major product will be dacron. The plant will go up at Krasnoyarsk, one of the new industrial centers in mid-Siberia.

What added further to the gnashing of teeth is that both parties announce that a second deal is well advanced for the supply of a second plant to produce related fibers. A total of some 50 million pounds for plant equipment and technical know-how will flow into the British market.

Nor is this all. A third portion of the package deal is for Soviet purchase of yet another 50 million pounds worth of capital goods and British technical direction and information, chiefly in the field of agricultural chemicals such as fertilizers and pesticides.

The Soviets have been through another agonizing reappraisal of their agricultural failures. It has been determined (wisely, US experts believe) that the future demands a vastly expanded use of fertilizers, chemical sprays and new techniques, learned or being learned from the Americans. The Russians have, of course, been producing pesticides of their own. In fact, they already have discovered dangerous residues of some in fish taken from lakes. But they have not yet produced the dusts and sprays for the vast crops necessary to feed their population.

They are likely to overdo it in some areas, as have we, but they are in a hurry. This country is undergoing an agonizing reappraisal of the pesticide program. The latest is the discovery, in the Midwest, that substantial residues of a chemical used to kill pests in alfalfa are in the milk of cows that ate the alfalfa.

(Rachael Carson's "Silent Spring" still stands as a warning and an indictment.)

The British trade success will bring on reverberations in this country, West Germany, and Italy. Each could have competed for the near \$300 million textile deal. This country should have been able to capture the near \$150 million agricultural chemical and technical know-how package.

American workmen are out of jobs. Automation grows apace. Foreign trade is necessary to keep the huge and efficient US industrial system in good health. The Russians and the block countries are a major market potential.

The problem of trade is a political one in this country, but the fact that the US Chamber of Commerce endorsed the sale of wheat to the USSR last year was significant. The Chamber did so in the face of the usual fanatic, irrational protests from the extreme political right. There will be increasing pressure from American business for a realistic, common-sense change in attitude so that American industrial production and techniques may be competitive in world trade.

We cannot isolate ourselves either politically or industrially without suffering the historical fate of all nations that have sought to escape from the reality of their world by withdrawing from it. Rulers of ancient China once built a mighty wall about their domain. In 1938 the French felt secure behind the Maginot Line.

There is yet another story. Yugoslavia and Romania have joined to construct a \$400 million power and navigation system on the Danube. This will eliminate the more than 100 miles of rapids that have made that stretch of the Danube impassable for trade.

Who will sell the generators, the steel, and all other equipment for this project has not yet been announced. That the development will greatly spur trade in Middle Europe is certain. (Copyright 1964)

Where The Heck Is The Door?



MIG's To India

Under ordinary cold-war conditions an extensive supply of the latest Soviet MIG aircraft to India would sound ominous. But these are not ordinary conditions.

The United States could not have supplied similarly advanced aircraft. It would have driven Pakistan still further toward Peking at a time when this is undesirable. And it would dash the always latent hope that the new Shastri regime in India might reach a settlement with Pakistan over Kashmir.

So the Russians stepped in. One might say they stepped in handsomely were it not for the small shiver that always goes with the spread of Communist military aircraft anywhere in the uncommitted world.

There are large stakes here, for the United States and the West generally. India alone would stand as a major power in South Asia if the worst comes to the worst in Vietnam and the United States has to leave. Cambodia would be in an untenable position. Thailand would be the next bastion to be defended by the West and assailed by Peking. But Thailand is brittle politically and in any event couldn't stand alone. Malaya is involved with Malaysia and its running conflict with President Sukarno. Bur-

ma will not take sides. This leaves India—an India to which Communist China has administered a sudden and humiliating defeat at arms in very recent memory.

A strong India—an India which wants to be strong to defend itself and which seeks and receives the necessary military aid—is essential. Failing this, if India followed Southeast Asia into helplessness before the men of Peking, the world balance of power would have shifted so seriously, into so precarious a tilt, that a major war would be in the making.

Now it so happens that Kashmir is generally considered the key to this dilemma. The arms race with Pakistan frustrates almost any strength that India could otherwise present to the eastward. So it is important for the United States not to exacerbate this dispute at a key moment when the new Indian Prime Minister is quietly working on the Kashmir deadlock. At the same time, the West has a great interest in whether the Soviet Union stands aside or helps in the event of major Chinese expansion. In this case Mr. Khrushchev helped. He has given the advanced model MIGs to India that he has denied to Red China. This is a net gain all around.

—The Christian Science Monitor

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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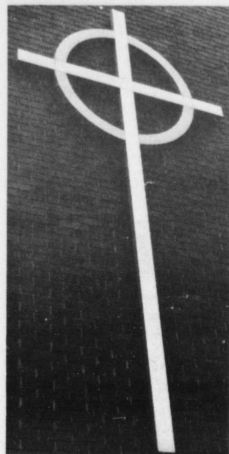
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Religion On Campus: New Approach

Ministers Reject 'Betty Crocker,' Utilize Guidance And Counseling

By DAVID V. HAWPE
Kernel Executive Editor
"Hard" preaching and the "Betty Crocker technique" of feed'em and entertain'em" are giving way to other methods of communicating with college students on religion.

In the main, campus ministers are replacing the earlier methods with counseling and guidance, but some of the ministers on the University campus feel more is needed.



The pastor of the Presbyterian University Center—the Rev. John R. King—stated the problem in more general terms: "New forms and new styles are necessary if religion is to be relevant to students—the new structures we need within the church have not developed."

A Methodist minister, the Rev. Thomas Fornash, put it this way: "Five years ago we first decided to do away with the Betty Crocker technique: feed'em and entertain'em... we decided to emphasize the individual."

Rev. Fornash said 85 per cent of his time is spent in counseling work. "Of the 1600 Methodists on this campus, I suppose I see some 450 in a year's time," he said.

Campus religious coordinator Don Leak said the trend is operating in all the campus-related religious organizations. He said it reflects a more sophisticated conception of the role of religion in modern life.

The use of modern drama, jazz, and interpretive dance was cited by Rev. Fornash to demon-

strate the "new structures, new forms, and new styles" being developed to make the Church meaningful to students.

Figures released recently concerning religious preference at the University would appear to support the contention that students are not responding to the stimulus of the Church. Some say the stimulus is insufficient to overcome other factors; some say it is directed at the wrong targets; all agree there is a problem waiting to be solved.

For example, the four largest religious groups on campus are Baptist, Methodist, Roman Catholic, and Presbyterian. Together these four preferences accounted for 5,962 students—more than half of the total number who signed preference cards.

These groups are represented on campus by active programs at (1) Baptist Student Union, (2) The Wesley Foundation, (3) The Newman Club, and (4) The Presbyterian University Center.

The programs of these four groups involve—and this is a generous estimate—some 2,000 persons during the course of the year. This is about one-third of the number which checked one of the four denominations on preference cards.

What do the others do? Discounting the number of town students, and realizing that a multiplicity of factors is involved, there remains a large discrepancy between the number of students listing these four preferences and the total number of students involved in the campus programs of the four.

The ministers who direct programs on campus for these and other groups list many reasons in explaining students' attitudes toward religion.

Rev. Fornash said students tend to become "pro-God and anti-church." He also said, "Students in college can criticize—many of them for the first time—the traditional values of their environment."

He noted that students go through "a period of honest doubt." They become disillusioned about the church—"and particularly about its stand on social issues."

A Methodist magazine, *Motive*, described the process this way: "The recent rise of political and social action among students has caused some people to question the motives of this activity and to look for the basis of their discontent manifested in the student peace movement, in the civil rights and sit-in struggles, and in the fight for civil

liberties. "Religious leaders have noticed that students no longer seem to take religion as their basis for meeting social issues.

"They have bemoaned the fact that the students who are involving themselves in the fight for a better society are usually not those from the campus religious fellowships or the churches.

"They are, rather, militantly uninterested in questions of theology and are often hostile to the religious establishment."

Rev. King cited another phenomenon in students' religious development. He calls it the period of "religious hibernation." This span of time, approximately from late high school to early marriage, marks a withdrawal from the church for many young people.

Rev. King added that the factors causing such an alienation are many and, as yet, are not fully explored.

He also added the Cold War to the list of causes which have brought about a stalemate between Church and student.

He said, "Today's students have grown up in a world never free from tension. For example, this year's freshmen were born after World War II. Their earliest memories are of the Korean War period."

In Rev. King's view, students in an environment such as this tend to construct defenses—"they don't want to become involved; they don't want to commit themselves."

Campus religious coordinator Don Leak alluded to the same problem when he said, "Students approach life with four expectations: to conform, to find authority, to obtain security, and to achieve happiness. They approach the Church with these same expectations, and when they do not find the answers, in their own terms, they see it doesn't have relevance to them, and they ignore it."

He added, "There needs to be a reorientation of the church, which involves both a renewal of man and a renewal of the church."

Yet another problem—cited by Christian minister the Rev. Charles Garrison—is that students many times are not informed sufficiently to accept or reject religion intelligently. He notes that college should be a learning period—a period of questioning and examining—and the church should be of vital importance in this intellectual investigative process.

Several campus ministers emphasized the background of stu-



dents as a factor in negative attitudes toward the church, including overzealous parents and a spoon-fed, passive experience in religion.

Considered on a broader scale, these problems stem from the basic dilemmas of modern man, as expressed by Walter Lippmann, noted journalist:

"The poignant question, which is yet not answered, is how, with the ancestral order dissolved, and the ancient religious certainties corroded by science, the modern man can find meanings which bind his experience and engage his faculties and passions. Two centuries ago a man could still believe that he could preserve the old regime and the ancient certainties. If he thinks so today he is a romantic and a deluded reactionary."

Clair Cook, a legislative assistant to Senator Vance Hartke (D., Ind.), discussed the same question in more precise terms in an article in *The Christian Century* entitled, "Technology's Impact on Religion."

Cook noted that recent and rapid technological change has brought about increased complexity in life. He traces the impact of increased mobility, the rural-urban shift, and the affluence and continued growth of the middle class to the current

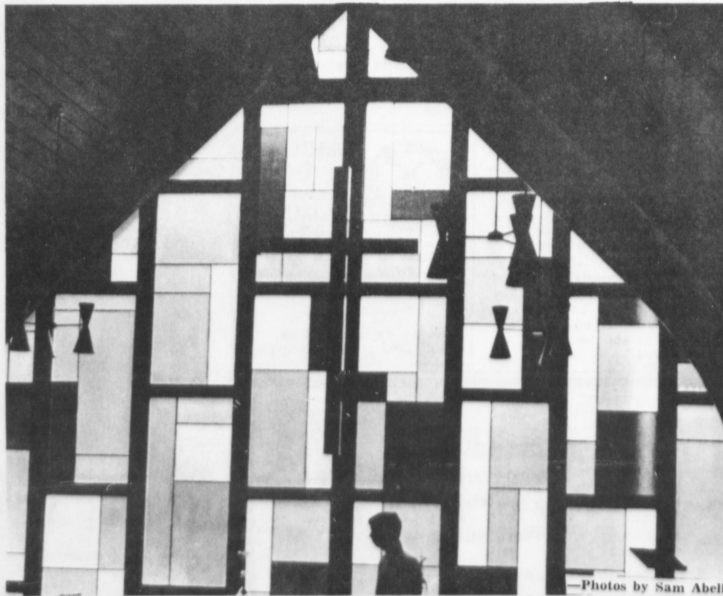
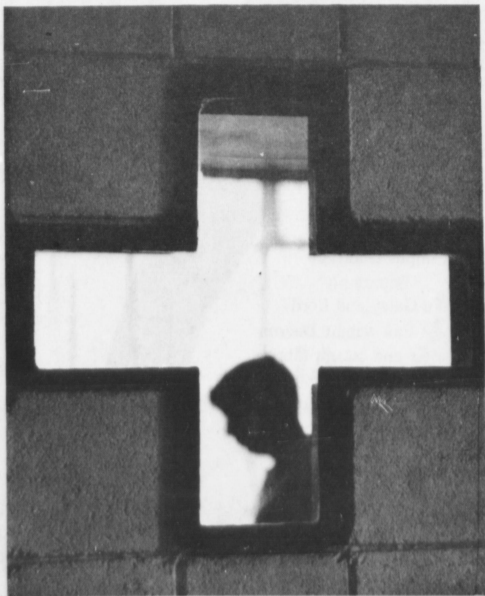
affluence and economic growth of the church.

William Hamilton, theologian, reviews the philosophical upshot of the matter in *The New Essence of Christianity*:

"The form and the structure of a new essence of Christianity will be fragmentary. But are we willing to pay the price for this? This will mean living with very little theological security, in half-finished houses, with many things left unsaid because they are, for the moment, unsayable. This will mean running a real risk of robbing the Gospel of some of its power, or dishonestly putting forth a reduced Gospel so that modern man may be able to grasp it without so much difficulty.

"But to give up our longing for the whole truth, and to fasten on the little truth that we can get clear may enable us, for all the risks, to catch accurately a particular mood in our culture that can be interpreted theologically in no other way."

Lippmann has the last word: "The modern man has to work in unprecedented ways for an undefined future. He has to create the new forms in which the enduring truths and values can be carried on a world that is being radically transformed..."



—Photos by Sam Abell



PAT ETCHEBERRY
UK's First Olympian

Lancaster:

'Players Better Now'

"Our baseball players look better in the fall than they do in the spring," stated Harry Lancaster, head baseball coach at UK.

Commenting after seeing the baseball team work out in fall practice, Lancaster added, "Actually because of the Kentucky weather we have only about three days practice outside before the season begins."

Lancaster said that early in the spring there are sore arms, the catchers can't rare back and throw like they can now after a full summer of baseball.

He pointed out that baseball takes a lot of sweat and that there just isn't time enough to get in real good shape when the season first starts.

"We just seem to get in good shape when the season ends. The boys come back here after playing all summer and are strong and in shape," Lancaster said.

Lancaster said that thus far the boys have looked pretty good in fall drills. This year's team is a predominately senior outfit and for this reason Lancaster has put special emphasis on developing a freshman team.

He said, "We have about 31 or 32 freshmen out."

When asked how many of these he expected to still be around and eligible for competition in the spring, Lancaster commented that "the law of attrition is about one-third and we expect about 11 or 12 of them to make it."

He said, "However, many of the freshmen are from out of state and have had to score well on the ACT entrance tests."

He cited the conference ruling that a certain level must be made on the ACT before a boy is eligible for aid scholarship-wise.

He said that it might be that

under these conditions more boys would be able to make the team.

Lancaster said that anyone still interested in playing could come out for the team. Practice is expected to run through the first week of October.

At present the team is doing conditioning drills. Next week Lancaster expects to divide up into intra-squad games to see what the boys can really do.

He said that "so far all we have had is batting practice, next week we find out what will happen when they really face the pitchers."

He said, "It may be the old baseball story then: Hello Mom, I looked great yesterday, they start throwing curves today. Be home tomorrow!"

Cumberland Drops Cats In X-Country

Cumberland College spoiled UK's cross-country opener by defeating the Wildcat runners 19-40. Cumberland swept all of the first three places.

The event was won by Gordon Bocoek, Cumberland, in 17:09 for the three miles. Jack Faulkner and Ed Fite of Cumberland finished 2-3 in 17:29 and 17:20 respectively.

UK's first varsity runner to finish was James Harty in fourth place with a time of 17:27. Charles Webb of UK finished fifth in 17:50.

Coach Bob Johnson pointed out an interesting sidelight in that several UK freshmen ran in the event unofficially and two of them actually finished one-two.

Jerry White ran the three mile course in 16:54 to win the event unofficially. Dan Dusch another UK frosh unofficially ran second in 17:08.

University Javelin Thrower To Participate In Olympics

By JAY LEVINE
Kernel Staff Writer

Pat Etcheberry, a 21-year-old sophomore exchange student from Chile, will be the first member of a University track team to play in an Olympic Game.

Etcheberry will be one of three participants in field and track events for his native country. "I just hope I can do what I feel I am capable of while in Tokyo," said Etcheberry.

Last year Etcheberry finished second in the SEC in the javelin throw, which will be the event he will be entered in Tokyo. "I feel I can do better this year and hope to win the javelin event," said Etcheberry. "I hurt my leg last season and that caused me to finish second," he added.

The winner of the SEC javelin event last year, Delmon MacNabbe, from LSU, did not even qualify for the Olympic Games this year. MacNabbe had a winning toss of 230 yards compared to the throw by Etcheberry of 19 yards.

According to Coach Bob Johnson, Etcheberry is very young compared to some of the opponent he will meet in Tokyo. Javelin throwing is one of the most unpredictable sports, and anything can happen on a given day, Johnson said.

Before going to Tokyo, Etcheberry meet the rest of the Chilean delegation in Chicago on Oct. 3. The team is expected to arrive in Japan on the 4th, but Etcheberry's event will not take place until Oct. 13.

"I believe a toss of 250 will take the gold medal and I only hope that I can achieve that mark," said Etcheberry. "I have been training slowly for some time and 250 is the mark I hope to reach."

The young Chilean is on a track scholarship here and according to Coach Johnson will be a great asset to the whole team this year. Etcheberry has been in constant training for several months. He expects to reach his top form in late September.

An education major, Etche-

berry only took up the throwing of the javelin two and one-half years ago. "I had played soccer for so long in Chile I decided to try something new," Pat said. To qualify for the Chilean team, Etcheberry threw the javelin 240 yards which established a new record for South America by seven feet.

When asked what is needed to become a good javelin thrower, he responded that the only thing that he has practiced has been co-ordination, speed, timing, and put in a lot of hard work.

In Chile, his parents run a dairy plant, and he has a brother and a sister. "I have been in the U. S. for a year now and am looking forward to returning to Chile this summer to compete in some track competition," said Etcheberry.

"I just hope I can do the best for my country and all my friends at UK next month," he added.

Nineteen of the 36 players on the Houston Colts' winter roster are under 22 years of age.

Six Games Registered In Intramural League

DORMITORY

The intramural football program between the men's residence halls got underway Monday night at the football field behind Haggin Hall.

Haggin B-4 Intellectuals (21)
Haggin C-4 Rebels (0)

Led by pin-point passing and excellent line play the B-4 boys ran over their hall brothers Monday night. With quarterback Rick Waldenmayer throwing the ball to end Curt Hancock the C-4 boys were never really in the game.

Standout play was also received from the B-4 defense who intercepted two passes.

Outstanding for the losers was Frank McGlone, who constantly pressed Waldenmayer.

Haggin D-3 (8)
Haggin C-1 (0)

With Steve Weismuller leading the D-3 attack, C-1 was de-

feated Monday night. The game was a closely contested one with one touchdown making the difference.

The big play of the game came when quarterback Weismuller through a pass to end Gary Marsh covering 20-yards. After the touchdown Weismuller ran over to add the two-pointer. After the touchdown C-1 could not sustain a scoring march and D-3 went on to victory.

Sparkling defensive play was shown by both elevens. Leading the tough defense for the D-3 boys were Weismuller, Chet Phelps, center; John Burke and Dick Weller, guards. For the C-1 team outstanding play came from quarterback Smokey Rhea, and end Bob Goodman.

Haggin A-2 (22)
Donovan 2-rear (20)

The closest game Monday night, was played between A-2 Haggin and the team from Dono-

van 2-rear. The game was decided by an outstanding individual play by Donovan quarterback Jim Heffelfinger who scored 15 of his teams points.

Fraternity and dorm leagues also began intramural football this week. Each league is divided into divisions. Each team will play all the teams in the same division once.

The two teams in each division with the best season records will play in a league tournament to determine the league winner.

INDEPENDENT PLAY

Three flag football games were played Monday by teams in the Independent League.

The Good Guys stopped the AFROTC II, 37-0; BSU defeated AFROTC I, 32-0, and the Judges won a 6-0 decision over the Newman Club.

The Barristers-Christian Student Fellowship game was postponed.

Sports Shorts

Chuck Davey, four-time NCAA boxing champion while at Michigan State, is on Michigan's Athletic Board of Control which governs pro boxing in that state.

Dartmouth's hockey squad includes eight athletes from the state of Minnesota and two from Colorado.

Edward J. Jeremiah, coach of the United States Olympic hockey team, will return as Dartmouth hockey coach next fall. His place for this season was taken by Abner Oakes.

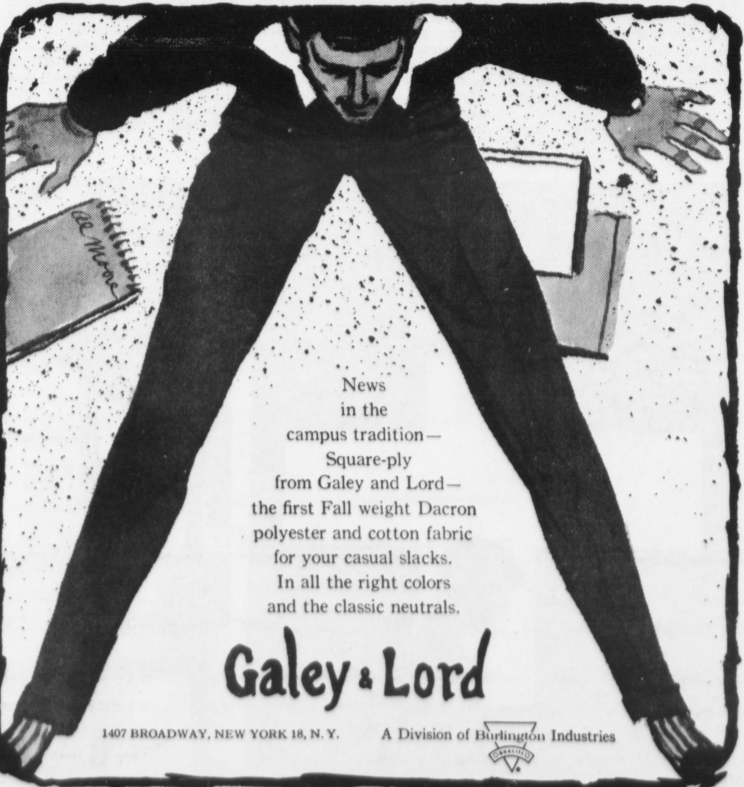


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WANTED—One or two boys to share apartment. Two bedrooms, living room, bath, kitchen. Call Al Ruh, 277-0306 after 6 p.m. 22S4t

WANTED—Graduate student to share 2-bedroom apartment. Duncan Sanford, 118 Londonderry, 252-4183, or contact at Ag. Econ. Graduate room. 22S2t

WANTED—Student to clean out horse stalls. Prefer someone who has worked around horses. Male with transportation to work about 2 hours a day. Located just a mile from UK. Work gets rough during winter. Pay very adequate. You can work a.m. or p.m. If interested call 252-1338. 22S2t

FOUND

FOUND—Pair glasses, black upper frames and temple pieces with clear lenses below, behind Haggin Hall Tuesday morning. Owner may pick the glasses up in the Lost and Found Dept. of the Medical Center. 22S2t

LOST

LOST—Black moccasin-type shoes at the Sports Center. If found, return to 211 Kinkead Hall. Reward. 22S4t

LOST—Personal checkbook. Gary Lee Lederer. Bank of Alevandria. 7942. 22S2t

FOR RENT

TO SHARE room with college student. Available Sept. 22, \$35 a month. Includes clean linen, kitchen privileges and all utilities. Four blocks from University. Call 255-4361. 22S3t

NEWLY decorated room, twin beds, 5 minutes from UK on bus line, 1806 S. Lime. Phone 255-2092. 22S8t

FOR RENT—Room for a girl with meals, \$16 a week. Southland section. 277-4031. 22S3t



Randy Thompson, member of the University Amateur Radio Club operates the new radioteletype just added to station W4JP. With the newly acquired piece of equipment the "ham" operators have

been in contact with stations around the world that have a similar device. The new machine is capable of transmitting up to 60 words per minute.

Spindletop Receives \$10,000 NASA Grant

Spindletop Research of Lexington has received a grant from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to develop new ways of making monofilaments for space and missile use from boron carbide.

Because of its light weight, stiffness, and high bond strength, boron carbide is used to make missile components capable of withstanding large amounts of wear and abrasion at temperatures up to 4,000 degrees Fahrenheit. However, the thread-like monofilaments cannot be made by present manufacturing processes.

W. E. Kuhn, head of the independent research center's metallurgy department, said the monofilaments of boron carbide should have a large number of space-age applications.

They may be used to strengthen plastics, metals, and ceramics for high-temperature uses; extremely thin filaments could be used in re-entry parachutes for spacecraft returning to earth; and mats of boron carbide monofilaments could be used as a strong insulation against extremely high temperatures.

The \$10,000 grant is the first

to Spindletop from NASA. The nonrenewable six-month contract from NASA resulted from independent studies by Spindletop into new production methods for boron carbide monofilaments.

Fraternity Rush

Formal rush for freshmen will begin Saturday. All freshmen who signed up for rush will meet on the Haggin Hall Athletic Field at 12:30 p.m. The Rushee should wear a coat and tie and bring the nametag given him when he signed up. During formal Rush each freshman should be sure that he sees all the fraternity houses.

There are five levels of caverns in Kentucky's Mammoth Cave, the lowest being 360 feet below ground. The cave has 325 mapped passageways and 150 miles of explored passages.

The Collegiate Clothes Line



by Chuck Jacks

CLOTHES FOR THE COLLEGE MAN

Show stoppers this season are the big, bold and vibrant colored sport shirts. Tough and Masculine are actually the words for the handsome collection of patterns and textures currently being shown at Angelucci's. Designed by Arrow and Hathaway, these stripes and plaids dominate the scene with sharp textures of beige and white weaves to contrast. They all "fit" into the show stoppers category and are the shrewdest sellers at moderate prices.

From Maine to Mobile from Chicago to L.A. there are no "Dark Horses" in Sport Coats this fall. All have "Come Alive" in hues of grey blues, light tans, rust, ambers to light olives. The patterns and weaves of these fine garments gives a guy his handsomest choice in years. The up to the minute styling, fit, durability and discrimination of good taste are clearly seen in these beautifully woven fabrics.

Angelucci's fine collection from Baker, Michaels Stern, Palm Beach, Bruce Douglas and others will satisfy a man's thirst for a new sport coat of superb quality and impeccable tailoring.

The sport trousers picture is one of a lean crisp, and newly invented look. They lend their natural lines to that of a custom made fit. From the waist to the cuff, from the shorter rise to the price, all have surpassed any design we have seen in trousers for many years. Sport coat and trouser manufacturers have teamed together to give a man a look of importance and dignity instead that of a verfallen castle. And all due thanks to the spirited tapered Profile look sought after and achieved, in our modern times.

The outdoorsman has his problem solved by Anderson of Copenhagen. They have dropped all barriers and designed a light finger tip model all weather car coat that can be worn for wind or rain. One side is made of English lambs wool in solid red, gold or houndstooth patterns. While the other side is made of water repellent Poplin Cloth, an outer-coat Universal and eternal, I hope. I am proud to name two more Campus fashion advisors this week. They are Jim Wyatt of Kappa Sigma. Steve Deats at Haggin Hall. A couple of real tough guys.

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UK Faculty Views New Research Unit

Possibilities of establishing an educational research center for the study of educational change are being considered by members of the University faculty, according to Dr. Lyman V. Ginger, Dean of the College of Education.

Richard I. Miller, associate director of the NEA's Center for the Study of Instruction, will coordinate the efforts of various faculty members who will serve on an advisory board.

"The need for a national center is very apparent if one looks at the wide gap between what we know about good education and what is done in our schools," said Dr. Miller, explaining the reason for its beginning.

Basically, the center will have four functions:

First, a study in the process of change relating to introduction of new ideas and environment in the American school. This would use the traditions of anthropology, sociology and some of the social sciences.

Second, it hopes to conduct field research on successful and unsuccessful changes in education, using an interdisciplinary

Third, it would act as a clearing house for ideas to help school systems in their practices and programs. National authorities would be invited to participate in a conference focusing on these problems.

Finally, according to Dr. Miller, the Center would study the forces and trends that are factors of change in education.

In addition to his work with the NEA, Dr. Miller is the author of several books, among them "Dag Hammarskjöld and Crisis Diplomacy" and "Education in a Changing Society." He is co-author of the NEA report, "Schools for the Sixties," and is educational advisor for the American Bar Association. Recently he was appointed to a national committee concerned with setting up a guide for a comprehensive social studies meetings.

Placement Service

Oct. 5-9 Interviews Announced

Employer interviews for the week of Oct. 5-9 have been announced by Miss Katherine Kemper of the University Placement Service.

Oct. 5 (M) — Emerson Electric Manufacturing Co. — Electrical, Mechanical Engineering at B.S., M.S. levels. Will interview women. Citizenship required.

Oct. 5-6 (M-T) — U. S. Navy—Officer Programs Officer will be in the Student Center between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. to provide information regarding Officer Programs. Definite appointment not required.

Oct. 5-6 (M-T)—Naval Aviation Information Team—Officers will be in the Student Center to provide information regarding Naval Aviation programs. Definite appointment not required.

Oct. 6 (T)—Perfect Circle—Mechanical Engineering at B.S. level, December and May graduates. Will interview Juniors in Mechanical or Metallurgical Engineering for summer work. Citizenship required.

Oct. 6-7 (T-W)—International Business Machines—Botany, Chemistry, Geology, Journalism, Library Science at B.S., M.S. levels; Mathematics, Physics at B.S., M.S., Ph.D. levels; Commerce, Engineering at all degree levels. Will interview women, December, May graduates. Citizenship required.

Oct. 8-9 (Th-F)—Armen Steel Corporation—Agricultural, Chemical Engineering at B.S. level; Architecture;

Civil, Electrical, Mechanical, Metallurgical, Mining Engineering at all degree levels, December, May, Summer graduates.
Oct. 8-9 (Th-F)—Ashland Oil and Refining Co.—Liberal Arts, Commerce Men interested in Sales, Marketing; Mechanical Engineering at B.S. level, December graduates only. (May and Summer graduates in Chemical Engineering, Citizenship required)
Oct. 8-9 (Th-F)—Kentucky Utilities—Home Economics; Electrical, Mechanical Engineering, December, May,

Summer graduates.

Oct. 8-9 (Th-F)—Square D Co.—Electrical, Mechanical Engineering at B.S. level, December, May graduates. Will interview seniors interested in summer employment. Citizenship required.

Oct. 8-9 (Th-F)—Tennessee Valley Authority—Mathematics at M.S. level; Statistics; Civil, Electrical, Mechanical Engineering at B.S. level, December graduates only. Will interview women. Citizenship required in most instances.

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Keep up the good work.