

ROTC Overhaul Approved By ASC

Services Committee Sends Bill To House

By GAY GISH
Kernel Staff Writer

The House Armed Services Committee voted Tuesday to completely revamp ROTC programs at the college and high school level. The legislation will authorize a two-year ROTC training program for universities that will permit all college students to enter ROTC training as late as the end of their sophomore year.

Students entering, however, would first have to complete a six- to eight-week accelerated summer training period as privates.

Col. James P. Alcorn, professor of Army military science, said in an interview that this bill, if passed by the House of Representatives, will not alter the present four-year program, but will provide a more flexible military training program with increased pay.

At the present time, a retainer of \$90 a day is paid to all students in advanced ROTC. Under the proposed plan, this retainer will be increased to \$50 a month. There is a possibility that scholarships will be awarded, although

this is only tentative and has not yet been included in the bill before the house.

Col. Alcorn said the use of the two-year program would be optional. The increased pay will be given to all students in advanced ROTC, but use of the two-year plan will be up to students.

"The prime advantage of this new program," said Col. Alcorn, "is the opportunity for military training. This plan will make available to students who transfer to the University from any school where a military science training is not provided."

Col. Alcorn concluded by saying any further information regarding the new military program would have come at a later date, because his department has still not received all the details on the plan.

Col. Richard Boys, professor of aerospace science, could not be reached for comment.

Registration To Be Based On Standing

Remember those hectic registrations of the past? You may not have to go through all that again. They're going to try something new next semester.

The first students to register in January will be those who had 4.0 standings during this semester, according to Miss Sarah Utterback, a secretary in the Office of the Registrar. The students who had 3.9 standings will be the next to register, and so on down the line.

The grade reports which are sent out by the Office of the Registrar at the end of each semester will carry the hour and the day when each student will register. Students must bring these grade reports with them when they come to the door, or they will not be allowed to enter the Coliseum and register. Brown cards will be picked up in the deans' offices as usual.

Graduate students will register during their preadvising periods Dec. 3-6. Miss Utterback said that graduate students will register in December before anyone else because they "are not as much trouble as undergraduates about dropping and adding."

Ag And Home Ec.

All students enrolled in the College of Agriculture and Home Economics will pre-advise for the spring semester from Nov. 20 to Nov. 30.

Students are urged to make appointments with their advisers to facilitate spring registration.



Lamp And Cross

New initiates of Lamp and Cross, senior men's honorary are, from the left, row one: John Hobbs, George Harper, John Knapp, and Prentice Smith; row two, George Strong, Jim Shuffet, Walter Duval, Chuck Noe, and Douglas Hubbard.

Adequate Student Parking Still In Distant Future

(Editor's Note: Kernel Daily Editor Richard Stevenson has made the following survey of the campus parking system in relation to a recent Kernel editorial on the financing of the system.)

The day when University students will have parking places on campus appears to still be in the distant future.

An elaborate and extensive

parking plan presented to the Board of Trustees last June by Campus Planner Lawrence Coleman has no timetable. The plan, consisting of structures and surface lots, will be evolved as the overall campus plan develops.

However, an expansion in the current parking fee system could provide more spaces in the current areas and even an early start in the parking structures. Presently, student parkers pay most of the University's cost while faculty and staff members park free.

An additional \$70,000 could be added to the revolving parking service fund by charging faculty and staff the same fees charged students.

This \$70,000 would be collected if each of the 2,400 faculty and staff members with stickers were required to pay the same \$10 a semester charged students.

The revolving parking service fund, responsible for construction, upkeep, and guards for the parking areas, will take in about \$16,000 this year from student parking stickers fees.

Additional money for the fund comes from parking spaces sold in lots during athletic contests and from payment of parking fines by students. Faculty members are not required to pay fines on tickets received on campus.

The addition of approximately \$70,000 in new funds each year to the revolving fund would allow an expansion of the present system or a start on the system of structures and areas.

The 640 students, paying \$10 a semester (and \$5 for a summer term), are allowed to park in only six of the 23 parking areas.

This student figures does not include 1,400 students with free stickers that do not allow on-campus parking.

The 2,400 faculty and staff permit holders are allowed to park in 18 lots. Only students with hardship cases are issued permits in these areas.

There are 748 available spaces in the student lots, but only 2,005 available in the faculty-staff areas. Thus this year overflow faculty-staff cars are being allowed in student areas.

The parking areas, faculty-staff and student, are of varying sizes and capacities. Some of these areas are actual parking lots

while others are portions of campus drives.

Two adjacent parking areas were opened this fall between the new Student Center and Stoll Field. However, these lots only increase the total capacity about 60 spaces, as they were partially designed to replace the lots closed by construction of the Student Center addition and the Commerce Building construction.

Paving of the lots is the only parking expense not met directly by the parking fund. Money for paving is borrowed from other funds and the income from these lots, on which money for paving was borrowed, goes to pay for the paving.

There are no current plans for relieving the shortage in parking spaces. With the growing faculty, staff, and student body, however, the problem becomes greater with each passing semester.

While little is being done on the current problem, Mr. Coleman has a long-range system of parking structures and lots of accommodate 11,300 vehicles.

These spaces would be in six surface lots and seven parking structures. These parking areas would help to free entrance and service drives from the heavy congestion, in addition to furnishing the needed additional parking spaces.

The proposed seven parking structures will be located in or close to the proposed academic area. This plan would have a structure located within 500-1,000 feet of each building to provide a 3- to 4-minute walk from the structures to the classroom.

From the student's standpoint, however, the structure would furnish little relief to the problem because the structures will be reserved for faculty and staff.

The six parking lots, for student use, would be located on the fringe area of the proposed new campus.

To a current student, the location of the proposed parking areas will seem, rather than on the fringe of the campus, to be nearly across town. This is due to the expanded campus which will stretch from Broadway to proposed new streets east of Cooperstown and from Maxwell to the newly extended Cooper Drive.

Continued on Page 5

Occidental College Kappa Sigs Protest Segregation 'Rule'

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—The 60-member Kappa Sigma fraternity chapter at Occidental College says its national organization has an "unwritten gentleman's agreement" barring Negroes from membership, so the local chapter wants out.

Prentiss Wilson Jr., president of the Delta Upsilon Chapter at Occidental, said in a telegram to national headquarters yesterday:

"We feel that the basis of brotherhood is self-respect, the maintenance of which is foremost in our minds. Therefore, Kappa Sigma's discrimination membership requirements are incompatible with our moral obligations."

Wilson said the chapter decided at an emergency session to withdraw from the national organization. He said the national fraternity had eliminated written references about restricting membership, "but there is an unwritten rule against pledging Negroes."

Contacted yesterday, John Conner, president of the University of Kentucky Kappa Sigma Chapter, said he had "no comment" at this time.

"We usually hear from our national immediately on things like this, and we have heard nothing about this situation," said Conner. "Until we hear from the national office we have absolutely no comment."

At another California school, Stanford University, the local Sigma Nu chapter quit the national last fall because of its dis-

criminatory clauses.

Stanford Chapter President Thomas Grey commented at the time. "It is becoming increasingly difficult to find a pledge class that is willing to accept membership in an organization which denies admittance on purely racial grounds."

Five University of Virginia students chartered a plane to fly to Yale to protest the imminent pledging of a Negro to the Delta Psi chapter there. They were given a hearing, but the Negro was pledged.

Restrictive fraternity clauses have been outlawed at Rutgers since 1958. Many houses there are now integrated. In 1952 Wisconsin University had 13 chapters with discriminatory clauses. None have them now. At Dartmouth, undergraduates at their own initiation voted to do away with restrictive clauses.





Mo-o-o-ve Over!

Pictured with a prize winning hereford are the members of the Dairy Cattle Feeding and Management group who are preparing for dairy festivities to be held at 7 p.m. Monday. They are, from the left, Kenny Williams, Tom Bonzo, Margono Slamet, Elsie Cooper, Toha Sutardi, and Arthur Graden, instructor.

New Cadet Commander Named For AFROTC

By RICH STEVENSON
Kernel Daily Editor

Wilson M. Routt has been named Wing Commander for the 480-man AFROTC wing at the University for the coming semester. Col. R. C. Boys, professor of Air Science, announced yesterday.

While Routt, an Engineering senior from Nicholasville, will not assume command until Jan. 13, he and his staff will serve as assistants to the present staff for the remainder of the semester.

Fred A. Dellamura, an Education senior from Brooklyn, N.Y., is the outgoing Wing Commander.

Routt and his staff will run the cadet wing under the supervision of the 290th Detachment officers. He is currently Personnel Officer of the Wing.

Mary V. Marlowe, A&S senior from Lexington, has been named Executive Officer and will be second in command for the Wing.

Named in addition to Routt and Marlowe were nine other senior cadets to fill key staff positions. Routt and the Commandant of Cadets, Lt. Col. Robert Harman, will announce the other Wing appointments before Dec. 1.

Each of the cadets will finish the semester by observing the person holding the position to which he has been named to furnish on the job training for the coming cycle.

The other cadets named are Gregory Monge, A&S senior from Fairfield, Ill., Administrative Officer; Mike Dew, Commerce senior from Louisville, Personnel Officer; Frank Deats, Commerce senior from Rexford, N. Y., Inspector; Lionel Hawse, Commerce senior from Louisville, Operations Officer.

John Duncan, Education senior from Owensboro, Material Officer; Benjamin Finzer, A&S senior from Kenilworth, Ill., 291 Group Commander; Thomas Gaffin, Engineering senior from Versailles, 292 Group Commander; William Stanfill, A&S senior from Lexington, 293 Group Commander; Lewis Gaines, Engineering senior from Sadieville, 294 Group Commander.



WILSON M. ROUNTT
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HELD OVER SECOND WEEK!
'LAWRENCE OF ARABIA'
Winner of 7 Academy Awards

Treasury, IRS To Revamp Taxes On College Grants

By Collegiate Press Service
WASHINGTON—Treasury Department and Internal Revenue Service officials are meeting with college and university representatives to work out new guidelines for taxing fellowships and scholarships given to U.S. college students.

Officials of the American Council on Education (ACE) were the most recent representatives to confer with government officials about "A complete revamping of taxes on student grants."

The study has been underway since the IRS and Treasury Officials were forced into agreeing that students receiving scholarships and fellowships, which included such duties as teaching practical research did not have to pay income tax on the grants.

Their decision last summer was forced by two tax court decisions.

One involved the Bhalla case at New York University, where a student was given a fellowship for working on an Army Signal Corps Research Project. The other involved the Spruch case, where a Vanderbilt University student received similar aid for another research project.

In both cases, the New York and Tennessee Tax Courts held that the students did not have to pay income tax on the fellowships granted for the work.

Treasury and IRS officials said the ruling would apply to such

cases until new tax legislation was completed and proposed to congress.

As a result, an IRS spokesman said "hundreds" of suits pending against students who have refused to pay income tax on such grants have been dropped, and in some cases, refunds have been made.

The temporary ruling upset a section of the 1954 tax code, requiring students to pay income tax on fellowships of money for part-time jobs such as teaching or practical research.

Exempted under the code were specific cases where the work involved led to the award of a degree. Cited were such cases of practice teaching for students seeking education degrees.

But the two court rulings held that the work the students were doing was part of earning their degrees.

While admitting there were some mistakes in the code by the government, a spokesman also pointed out that there were abuses by students and universities involved.

IRS and Treasury officials are now attempting to clarify just exactly what is necessary work for students working toward a degree. An admitted government mistake was not exempting certain science students required to take part in research projects to win advance degrees.

One unnamed medical school was cited as abusing the code. It set up "an advance medical

degree" for medical interns and gave them what the government thinks are wages in the guise of a tax exempt fellowship.

Other fellowships and scholarships for students not requiring "work" are tax free.

Government officials said no final decisions have been made. "We don't know whether we're going to loosen or tighten the code just yet," a treasury spokesman said, "but it looks like we might end up doing both."

Any new restrictions, he said, would not be retroactive. But new benefits would probably affect persons who have paid taxes since 1954.

Also under scrutiny are grants and fellowships for professors and other faculty members. Presently, they can receive tax free, \$3,600 a year for a maximum of three years from a tax exempt foundation. The use of such grants in intra-college rivalry for top research and teaching personnel has been rapped by leading educators.

"There's a lot more than meets the eye." A government spokesman said. "When you consider the federal government gives higher education \$1 billion a year in aid for research and other programs, you're bound to have tax problems."

Besides meeting with ACE and college officials, the IRS and Treasury Department has discussed the fellowship tax situation with the National Science Foundation and other large contributors to higher education.

Student Wins Award For Research Work

James L. Setser, University student from Van Lear, has won half of a \$1,000 award offered as first prize for "the outstanding piece of research dealing with meteorites done by a graduate student in 1963."

Setser, who will complete work for a master's degree in radio chemistry after returning from a stint in the Army, shares the total prize with a contestant at California Institute of Technology.

The award was established for nationwide competition by Dr. H. H. Nininger, an American pioneer in research in meteorites.

According to Dr. William D. Ehmman, associate professor of chemistry at UK, Setser's research for a master's thesis has introduced important new data to the universal study of meteorites.

Using sensitive techniques of

neutron activation analysis, Setser determined the abundance of zirconium and hafnium — both metallic elements—in meteorites.

"Up until now," Dr. Ehmman said, "there has been very little information in scientific literature on these two elements which are considered important to the development of theories of meteorite formation and element composition in the stars."

The UK student's findings concerning hafnium are essentially the only data in existence for determining the abundance of this element in natural materials—not only meteorites but rocks and deep sea sediments, Dr. Ehmman said.

Arts And Sciences

Arts and Science Students should make appointments with their advisers to re-register for the spring semester. Pre-advising will be this week.

Kentucky THEATRE STARTS TOMORROW

Do You Know What They Say About Laura Pember...? THEY SAY SHE USES MEN LIKE PEP-UP PILLS!



THE MIRISCH COMPANY AND BARBICAN FILMS PRESENT **SUSAN HAYWARD** 'Stolen Hours' COLOR BY DE LUXE RELEASED THROUGH UNITED ARTISTS Co-Starring MICHAEL CRAIG DIANE BAKER

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Interfaith Council

Interfaith Council
The Interfaith Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 206 of the Student Center.

Wesley Foundation
Supper will be served at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Wesley Foundation. The Rev. Tom Fornash will conduct a communion worship service.

Unitarian College Group
The Unitarian College Group the Fellowship House on the Oaks Mill Road.

They will feature a tape recording of ad lib discussion of prejudice between four Negroes taken from the radio program "Life-line's." This will form the basis for the further discussion.

Transportation stops at Holmes and Donovan Hall or call Mrs. Joy Query.

C. S. F.

There will be a series of Films, at the Tuesday Night Meetings. The first of these three will be "Formation of the Bible." The meetings are held at the Center, 375 Aylefords Pl. at 6:30 p.m.

There will be a Sunday night Snack Hour, at the Center, at 5 p.m.

After the Tennessee Game, refreshments will be served at the Center, 375 Aylefords Pl.

Don't forget the Capsule Topics
Room 109 of the University Center.

UK Woman's Club News

The International Relations Department of the University Woman's Club will meet for lunch Monday, at the Student Center Cafeteria. Dr. Robert A. Flammang of Louisiana State University will present first-hand account of "Current Economic Problems of Latin American Trade Unions." Dr. Flammang, an assistant professor of economics, recently returned from Chile, where he worked with the Economic Council for Latin America. Members may invite guests for this meeting, and are asked to go through the cafeteria line at 11:30 a.m., then adjourn to Rooms 2, 3, and 4.

The November meeting of the University Woman's Club will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, at the new Helen G. King Alumni House, with Mrs. Ralph Pickett serving as program chairman. The Plummer String Quartet will furnish the program, "Music for You."

The hostesses for the meeting are: Mrs. Howard Bost, Chairman; Mrs. William Chambliss, Mrs. H. J. Daily, Mrs. Carl Delabar, Mrs. Fred Edmonds, Mrs. Randall Fields, Mrs. Oliver Gard,

E. Morgan, Mrs. Wilbur Heinz, Mrs. Sarah Holmes, Mrs. William Mahan, Mrs. J. A. McCauley, Mrs. Michael McNamara, Mrs. Thomas E. Morgan, and Mrs. Paul Parker.

Because some of the members are unable to remain for the social hour following the meetings, there will be a brief social period before the meeting.

The executive board will meet at 12:45 p.m. in the conference Room of the King Alumni House.

The University Newcomers' Night Sewing group will meet Tuesday, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. George Gunther, 2538 Southview Drive. For reservations, call Mrs. David White at 254-6011 or Mrs. Wayne Davis, 277-4330.

Kernel Woman's Page

Edited by
Nancy Loughridge

Editor's Note

(The Kernel will publish one issue next week and this will appear on Tuesday, therefore, in-order for your meetings and other events for the rest of the week and for the first week in December to appear in the Kernel they should be turned in to the Kernel office not later than 10 a.m. Monday. Please jot down your events and get them over here in plenty of time.)

Social Activities

Meetings

Philosophy Club
The Philosophy Club will hold its next meeting at 4 p.m. today in Room 109 of the Student Center.

Frank A. Morrow Jr., instructor in philosophy will present a talk on the subject of "Paradoxes." The meeting is open to everyone.

Junior Pan Hell

Junior Pan Hell will have a reception for the Black Watch following their performance in Coliseum on Monday evening. The reception will be held in the Great Hall the former main reception area of the Student Center. Pledge classes, pledge trainers, head residents, senior panhell members and some members of the administration have been invited.

Dutch Lunch

Dutch Lunch will meet at noon today in the Student Center Party Room. The program will be a panel of representatives from WAA Blue Marlines, and Tau Sigma.

YWCA

The YWCA Cabinet will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday in Room 307 of the Student Center.

Desserts

The Theta's entertained the ATO's with a kiteflying marathon and refreshments at the chapter house Sunday afternoon.

Elections

Kappa Sigma

The members of Kappa Sigma recently elected Glenn Moore president. Other officers are: Keith Warren, vice president; Bill Corum, master of ceremonies; Michael Deitsch, treasurer; Tyrone Meredith, secretary; Jeff Points and Virgil Price, guards; and Floyd Ellis, house manager.

New Language Rule

Graduate School passed a new rule concerning foreign languages last spring. The new rule reads, "If after four semesters of full-time graduate work (above the A.B. level) the student has not satisfied the foreign language requirement he must have the special approval of his adviser and the graduate dean before registering for further work."

Pinnings

Carolyn Campbell, a sophomore radio, television, and films major from Cadiz and a member of Delta Delta Delta, to **Don Major**, a senior pre-law major from Caledonia at the University of Louisville and a member of Delta Upsilon.

Pam Nicholson, a freshman nursing major from Middletown, Ohio and a pledge of Delta Delta Delta, to **Bill Harkins**, a senior commerce major from Lexington and a member of Kappa Alpha.

Kathy Linder, a sophomore nursing major from Mayfield and a member of Delta Delta Delta, to **John Augsburg**, a senior agriculture major from Lexington and a member of Kappa Alpha.

These Black Sheep!

CRAIG (P)—A yearling black ewe that enjoys pancakes and dog food and likes to chase automobiles gave her owners on a northwestern Colorado ranch another surprise.

She gave birth to four lambs. The usual birth rate is one or two lambs per mother sheep.

Campus Calendar

- Nov. 21—Spindletop Hall Club Bridge Party, 8:30-11 p.m.
- Nov. 21—Yell Lake Hell Contest 6:30 p.m. at Wildcat Manor
- Nov. 21—Dutch Lunch noon, Party Room of the Student Center.
- Philosophy Club, 4 p.m. in Room 109 of the Student Center.
- Newcomers Bridge 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. with Mrs. W. J. Huffman, 218 University Ave.
- Nov. 22—Lambda Chi weekend
- TGIF
- Nov. 23—Football, UK-Tennessee, Stoll Field, 2 p.m.
- Spindletop Hall Club Dance (Ray Rector and Orchestra), 9-11 p.m.
- Nov. 23—Brothers 4 concert
- Nov. 25—Concert, Black Watch Band and Pipers, Memorial Coliseum, 8:15 p.m.
- Nov. 25—Football banquet, Student Center Ballroom, 6 p.m.
- Nov. 25—UK Musicale, University Chorus, Memorial Hall, 8 p.m.
- Nov. 25—YWCA cabinet meeting 6:30 p.m., Student Center.
- Black Watch reception.
- Nov. 26—Only Kernel for the week
- Nov. 28—Thanksgiving Dinner, Spindletop Hall, 12-4 p.m.
- Nov. 30—Basketball, UK-Virginia, Memorial Coliseum, 8 p.m.



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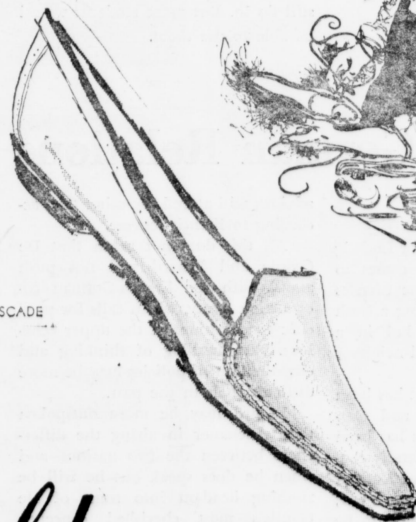
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Extending Hours For Reserve Room

Since last year, library hours have been extended until 12 o'clock midnight so that students may make better use of the facilities.

However, the Reserve Room closes at 9 p.m.

The reason for this seems to be so students can check out books from the Reserve Room of the library.

The *Kernel* feels that at this point in the semester more students will

need to use the books in the Reserve Room.

If the Reserve Room were kept open until library closing hours, the students who needed to use the books would have ample time to do so. It would increase the circulation of the books, and allow more students to make use of them.

The experimental program for extending women's hours will also increase the number of students using the library until its closing hours.

This increase will probably fill all the study space presently available. Keeping the Reserve Room open until midnight would increase this space.

When the library closing hours were extended until midnight, it was assumed that all facilities normally available to students would remain open.

Many students have complained that under the present policy they do not have enough time to use the books on reserve. In many cases this is the only place where the outside reading material for classes can be found.

With the reason for keeping the library open, and the reason for extending women's hours, the *Kernel* would like to see the Reserve Room remain open for student use until regular library closing hours.

If students still wish to take these books out of the library, they could still do so. But more students would be able to use them.



A Special Report

French-German Relations May Take On New Look

By HARVEY HUDSON
Associated Press Staff Writer

PARIS—When Chancellor Ludwig Erhard of West Germany comes to Paris today to see President Charles de Gaulle, he will be starting a fresh relationship, like a new kid in a school, or a recently arrived neighbor in the block.

The chummy mood that has been built up between France and Germany in the past five years has been the fruit of a warm and friendly contact between De Gaulle and Konrad Adenauer. Now, with Adenauer out, and Erhard in, there is bound to be a new approach—and perhaps a vastly different result.

The change will be apparent the minute Erhard steps off the train.

He will be met by Premier Georges Pompidou and Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville, a correct welcome by protocol standards. But it represents a switch, because De Gaulle on several occasions went out of his way to greet Adenauer at the airport, stretching protocol, since De Gaulle is a chief of state and the German chancellor a chief of government.

Adenauer and De Gaulle used to do their most effective work in man-to-man sessions without even an interpreter present. De Gaulle and Erhard will meet three times today and tomorrow but they will be alone at only one of these meetings. Ministers and

advisers will attend the other two, according to French sources.

All this does not mean that De Gaulle and Erhard will not push ahead with the French-German cooperation treaty, which calls for periodic consultations at the upper echelons. But meshing of thinking and coordination of policies may be more difficult than in the past.

Erhard may be more outspoken than Adenauer in airing the differences between the two nations—and when he does speak out he will be running head-on into some of De Gaulle's most cherished concepts. Adenauer tended to skirt areas of disagreement to seek possibilities for accord in order to further his dream of French-German friendship.

De Gaulle and Adenauer liked to run foreign policy for their governments, leaving the foreign ministers to handle details. But Erhard has his eye on internal political affairs, leaving Foreign Minister Gerhard Schroeder a much freer hand.

De Gaulle has never had much interest in economics. He has delegated this to the premier and finance minister. And French economic thinking generally keeps to a government-planning tack that runs counter to Erhard's liberal free enterprise aims.

Erhard and De Gaulle have met before, but there is no evidence that either worked up much enthusiasm

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

The South's Outstanding College Daily

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Campus Parable

From The Jewish Tradition

There was once a Rabbi Johanan who decided to take a trip through the desert. With him was a trusted and loyal servant. Reaching a field just before entering the desert, they came to a narrow path between two large stretches of grass. Walking alongside his master's camel, the servant said he could describe very accurately who traveled on the path before them.

"It was a camel laden with two bottles," said the servant. "One of the bottles contained oil and the other had wine."

Rabbi Johanan was amazed at the servant's description. "The camel was blind in one eye," continued the servant, "and one of its front teeth was missing. There were two drivers with the camel, one of whom was an Israelite."

The Rabbi continued to be amazed

Kernels

A very great part of the mischiefs that vex the world arises from words.
—Burke

To me nature is everything that man is born to, and art is the difference he makes in it.—John Erskine

at what the servant said but doubted if all the description was accurate. "Let us go a little faster," said the servant, "and we'll catch up with that camel."

They went faster and soon caught up with the camel ahead of them. To his surprise, Rabbi Johanan saw that everything was just as the servant had described.

"How did you know?" he asked.

"I observed as well as saw," said the servant. "I knew the camel was blind in one eye because the grass was cropped only on one side. I knew a front tooth was missing because the camel left a narrow row of uneaten grass. I knew what the bottles contained because on one side of the path were many flies and on the other side it was sticky and glistened in the sun. I knew one of the drivers was an Israelite because the camel made its tracks only on the path and was not allowed to stray to the grass, which may have belonged to a private person, in order not to violate a Jewish law."

"How wonderful it is to have an observing eye," remarked Rabbi Johanan, "for many of us look at things but few of us really see them."

Rabbi Robert Rothman

for the other. Their different backgrounds and outlooks may account for this. The prospect is that the old De Gaulle-Adenauer warm personal ties will give way to a cool, correct relationship. The communiqués usually describe talks under these conditions as "frank and cordial."

De Gaulle and Erhard will have much to be frank about. French sources have indicated the two men are likely to discuss:

1. General world political conditions, including east-west relations.

2. The North Atlantic Alliance, and military contributions from various members.

3. Agricultural prices within the Common Market.

4. The possibility that German troops might take over some supply bases in France being evacuated by Americans.

Erhard said in a television interview recently:

"I hope that within the (North Atlantic) Alliance we can find a way to carry forward Atlantic integration without disturbance or hindrance, despite the French efforts for self-sufficiency."

Erhard said he planned to bring up this problem with De Gaulle. In De Gaulle's lexicon, integration is practically a nasty word and there was some talk that Erhard might not dare broach the subject. But Erhard

has confirmed that he does intend to talk about it, and to ask for a bigger French contribution to conventional forces available to NATO.

Another ticklish subject on the agenda is the Common Market. During these discussions, there is always the possibility that the question of British admission could come up. De Gaulle vetoed the British application last January, to the great disappointment of Erhard. In line with his liberal economic thinking, Erhard favors a much more outward looking Common Market than De Gaulle, at least in the present stage.



PRESIDENT DE GAULLE

Biennium Appropriation Discussed

Oswald Speaks For Budget

By DAVID V. HAWPE
Kernel Managing Editor

University President Dr. John Oswald began the fall term quietly, his schedule being conspicuously barren of major addresses. Now all that has changed, and the reason is obvious—the budget. With the 1964-66 Biennium Budget Request due for consideration in the state capital soon, Dr. Oswald is beginning to carry his message of University growth and expansion to the people.

Prior to the beginning of the fall semester, the new president had opened himself to questioning by the press on several controversial topics, among them the Peterson case, the community college program, and the controversy over approved broadening of graduate programs in the state colleges.

In each instance Dr. Oswald expressed concern about the situation and gave assurance that a

solution would be found. That was an acceptable technique, and a necessary one, to be employed by a recent appointee to a post which carries such far-reaching responsibility.

During the early days of September Dr. Oswald began to suggest that the University might have a real problem on its hands in the state college graduate program plans. He noted in speaking to a convocation of students' parents Sept. 1, "In other words, we must provide a balance between depth of discipline and breadth of education."

With a luncheon meeting of educators and interested parties at Hopkinsville (to discuss the community college plans there) as the only major public meeting

on schedule from early September until late October, there were no major statements of policy from Dr. Oswald until recently.

The fire was lit Oct. 24. It was then that the Governor's Conference on Higher Education met, and the state college controversy first flamed openly.

Since then, whether through circumstance or purposeful direction, a rapid succession of meetings has produced headlines concerning University policy.

Dr. Oswald addressed the Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation meeting in Louisville Nov. 4. On hand were 2,000 delegates from all parts of the state.

A press-television dinner Nov. 7 was attended by 40 newsmen. There Dr. Oswald explained his

purposes in requesting an increased budget for the 1964-66 biennium. He explained in general terms what he was attempting to accomplish in asking the legislature to appropriate a larger budget for the University than it had ever appropriated previously.

Three days later, Nov. 10, Dr. Oswald spoke to the Kentucky Industrial Education Association concerning the possible establishment of terminal training programs at the University extension centers and community colleges.

He told the 700 delegates that a community college must be responsive to the needs of the area in which it is situated. He suggested as examples the building of a two-year scientifically-based agricultural program at Hopkinsville. Another possibility suggested was the establishment of a forestry program at the eastern center in Cumberland.

In short, Dr. Oswald called for a "comprehensive approach to community colleges."

The remainder of this month will find the new president in Owensboro, Henderson, Louisville, Somerset, Ashland, Fr. Knox, and Elizabethtown. During December Dr. Oswald will make various trips outside the state: Memphis, Tenn., Greencastle, Ind., and New York, N. Y.

Scheduled at an opportune moment (a legislature dominated by non-urban representatives will be considering the University budget request) is the Dec. 5 dedication of a multi-million-dollar agricultural science building on the Lexington campus.

All the guns are loaded, and the University's leadership is going after big game—a \$5 million dollar appropriation.



DR. JOHN W. OSWALD

Parking Is UK's Problem

Continued from Page 1

The planned lots would be located at these newly found far-corners of the campus area.

Coleman's seven proposed faculty parking structures would be located at the College of Education, the Student Center, Fine Arts Building, Chemistry-Physics Building, the Medical Center, Agricultural Science Center, and near the present Rose Street student lot.

The six proposed student lots will be located as follows: behind the present Kroger store between Upper and Broadway, near the Rose Street-Maxwell Street intersection, between Columbia and Euclid near Woodland, two lots behind Coopers-town and the Sports Center area, and adjoining the faculty structure at the Agricultural Science Center.

The Lexington Campus General Development Plan, developed by Mr. Coleman, received no definite action when presented to the Board of Trustees in June.

"This was to be expected," Mr. Coleman said.

The parking section as well as the other development sections, are only models of what a well-developed campus in the future should be.

Coleman's parking plan for the well developed campus of the future could become a reality sooner with the addition of faculty and staff funds to the revolving parking service fund now financed by the students.

Your Space Dictionary

Astrionics—Electronics as applied especially to astronautics.

Beast—A large rocket.

Celelescope—Telescope and spectroscope payload for Orbiting Astronomical Observatory (OAO).

Deceleration—Slowing down.

Eccentric Orbit—Elliptical orbit having very high apogee and low perigee.

Kiwi—Developmental studies on nuclear reactors for high-thrust rocket engines.

Main Stage—In single stage rocket, it is period when full thrust is attained. In multi-stage rocket, it is the stage developing greatest thrust.

OSO—Orbiting Solar Observatory.

Umbilical Tower—Vertical structure supporting electrical servicing and fluid lines running to rocket in a launching position.

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TIPS ON TOGS

By "LINK"

BILL JONES—(Mech. Eng. and affiliated with S.A.E.) has a very smart outfit that reflects good taste. His Ivy cut sport coat is of gray and black whale bone weave and features elbow patches. (These patches are dry-cleanable so-worry-not!) He correctly chose a pair of dead black "Slim Trim" slax with the continental waist band. His shirt of oxford cloth is of a pleasing shade of soft gray, and he wears the right tie—solid black—Bill, is letting his coat carry all the pattern. (And spotlight)—But neat—

THE POPULARITY—of corduroy sport shirts jumped so rapidly that the stock was depleted in no time—but—more are on the way—

A LITTLE EARLY—but worth thinking about, C H R I S T M A S GIFT ITEMS. How about an electric "Car Defroster?"—(I have talked to people that own them and they say they are terrific!) How about a complete set of "English Leathers" products? How about a nylon parka? (Man, are they ever popular!) How about a full set of shaped wooden coat and pants hangers? (A gift that will be appreciated and used for years and years.)—TIP—Do not underestimate these—

THE CORRECT—formal attire depends upon what your invitation indicates. (However I suggest you double check with your host, hostess, or chairman of the affair so that you will be dressed to the occasion). Of course, at this time of the season a white dinner jacket is verboten. (A sport coat and etc.—Ugh!)—Even a dark suit just doesn't fill the bill at a strictly formal affair—you are properly dressed—OR—you aren't—If you are a little unsure about the whole thing, get one of those pamphlets entitled "Going Formal" and be sure—you will feel more at ease and have a better time—

SORRY—(Answer to a postcard signed "Buster") you DO NOT wear a belt with tuxedo trousers—(No belt loops)—Only suspender buttons, and the trousers hang better with suspenders—also nothing BUT black socks (regardless of the color of your cum-burband, vest, or tie).

I UNDERSTAND—that the fine recording by the hometown boys know as "The Temptations" and labeled "Autumn Love," is going great.—It should—I personally think it is BIG TIME—and I hope the kids make it—there is an unreleased story back of this record. I feel it would make a wonderful publicity copy—but that is only my opinion—(I used to be in show business and I can sense good publicity a mile off!)—Why waste it?

WHILE—Consulting with my attorney the other day I noticed he was wearing a beautiful suit of gold and green mixture—he also likes natural shoulder suits with plain (non-pleated) trousers. His shirt was perfect with this suit. It was a faint yellow and his tie was of gold and green mixture—I must say "Dave," you are sharp—in "Law AND Dress"—Oh yes, the suit carried the "Career Man" label—

AND NOW—I say to the Cats—Congrats—

So Long For Now,

LINK
AT . . .

Marsons



WHO?

Madame Nhu thought they were the new volunteer fire department.

Profumo said, "Were they in the swimming pool, too?"

Professor Barghoorn snickered, "Wait till you see my next book!"

These people are obviously not informed.

But the University cannot tolerate ignorance. (We have new rigid academic standards.)

These men are Phi Gams from the University of Washington.

They sing, tell funny stories, slam important people.

They're a riot. You'll riot if you miss them.

And we'll lose money.

The
Brothers Four
SATURDAY NIGHT AT 8

Volunteers 'Brewing' Up A Solution To Capture Cats' Beer Barrel

Pair Of Almost Powers To Clash In Saturday's Stoll Field Finale

The Kentucky Wildcats will roll out the barrel Saturday on Stoll Field with the Tennessee Volunteers trying both to tap the SEC win column for the second time and take home the coveted Beer Barrel which it lost to a scrappy Wildcat team last year.

It's Kentucky-Tennessee week and in Dixie grid circles that automatically drum up visions of tough, head-knocking football bearing no relation to the season records sported by the combatants. In fact, there is a traditional axiom associated with this ancient (this is the 59th meeting) rivalry that dictates the record books can be tossed into the nearest ash can as far as having any bearing in predicting the outcome.

As the Vols and Wildcats square off with aims of gaining possession of a battered old beer barrel that has colored relations since 1925, the records put on the line admittedly are not what youthful UK Coach Charlie Bradshaw and "freshman" Coach Jim McDonald of Tennessee had hoped for 10 long weeks back. But both tutors will argue with a hatful of facts (and the backing of experts) that both teams could well be winning ball clubs going into today's scrap instead of showing just three wins apiece. UK is 3-5-1 heading into its final game while the Vols are 3-5 and have Vanderbilt remaining next week.

Kentucky possibly has the strongest talking point on what might have been. Wildcat supporters feel strongly that their favorites were completely outclassed by only Mississippi—the nation's No. 3 power which has bested many a good team—and possibly by Louisiana State. Three of the young Wildcats' setbacks (Auburn, Georgia and Miami) came by a total margin of just 10 points.

The Kentuckians put an exclamation point in back of their contentions only last Saturday by upsetting Southwest Conference powerhouse Baylor, 19 to 7. In the process of demonstrating the calibre of ball they have played in

the luckless campaign, the Wildcats stopped the nation's No. 1 passer—Don Trull—despite a reputation of shortcomings in this phase of operations.

To go along with a tremendous defense, the visiting Cats parlayed a highly-effective offense—which had threatened to explode all season. Kentucky tallied all 19 of its points almost before the proud Bears (beaten only 7-0 by top-ranked Texas a week before) realized that was happening to them. Wildcat soph Rick Norton, No. 2 passer of the Southeastern, stole the thunder of the highly touted Trull with an aerial exhibition that netted one touchdown and set up another with a 73-yard gain. On both occasions, soph end Rick Kestner was the co-conspirator. Senior speedster Darrell Cox accounted for further humiliation to Trull as he picked off a well-directed pass and raced it back all the way (42 yards)—the first theft of its type against Trull this year.

Tennessee played good football, too, last Saturday but did not fare as well since powerful Ole Miss rolled to a 20-0 decision. Scouts and impartial newsmen report that the final margin (not as decisive as a 31-7 licking inflicted on UK) is deceiving since the Vols had several scoring opportunities. They have been similarly unlucky all season. With a better shake from fate, UT might have stopped Auburn, Mississippi State and possibly Georgia Tech.

Coach Bradshaw, who tasted victory over the Vols in his first year as a head coach last year when the Wildcats capped a poor season with a 12-10 upset in Knoxville, warns that this year's Volunteer team is "a fine one despite its record. They have played only one really bad game—that against Alabama when they gave it away on fumbles." He classed Tennessee as a "very aggressive outfit with a modified single wing attack that will be difficult to stop unless we play as good or better than we did against Baylor. This is the one we have to be ready for. This is our final chance to prove ourselves."

Big guns in the Vols' attack are senior tailback Mallon Faircloth, one of the SEC's leading ball carriers, blocking back Ken Honea, and soph fullback Stan Mitchell. Guard Steve DeLong heads up a massive, 215-pound average line.

Kentucky counters with one of the league's most versatile and dangerous backfield combos in the persons of quarterback Norton, possibly the fastest improving signal caller in Dixie; soph halfback Rodger Bird, leading ground gainer for the Cats and a dangerous kick return man; dim-inutive scatback Cox, second only to Bird in rushing and an



KEN HONEA
Blocking Back

SEC leader in pass catching; plus pile driving senior fullback Ken Bocard. Turner leads a line dominated by sophomores—who make up 65 percent of Kentucky's 37-man roster. The senior tackle was honored as national "Lineman of the Week" by Sports Illustrated for his inspired play against Baylor.

Tennessee leads in the series, 31-18-9, but UK has taken four victories in the last six meetings.



MALLON FAIRCLOTH
Tailback

Turner Tops Line Pick

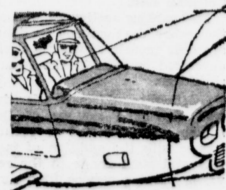
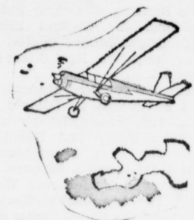
Wildcat tackle Herschel Turner has lived up to his preseason predictions for the first time this football campaign and Sports Illustrated inturn awarded the senior by naming him lineman-of-the-week.

Last week's upset of Baylor provided the graduating lineman with the opportunity he has been awaiting. He responded with a fierce rush on the Bear's Don Trull, the nation's No. 1 passer, and was credited with nine tackles and three assists.



STEVE DeLONG
Vol Guard

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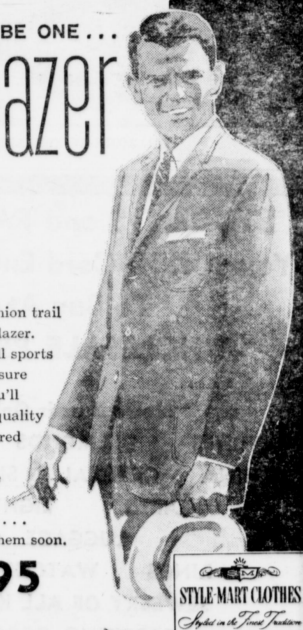
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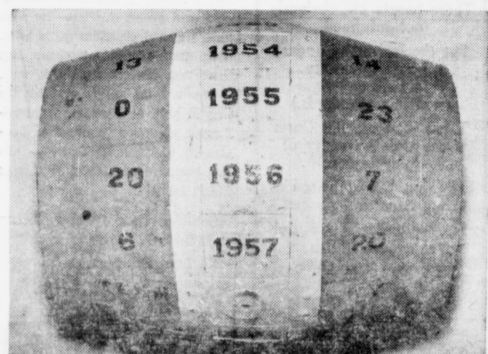
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Miss. State	4	1	1	6	2	1	
L.S.U.	3	2	0	6	3	0	
Georgia Tech	3	0	0	6	3	0	
Florida	3	3	1	4	3	1	
Georgia	2	3	0	4	4	1	
Tennessee	1	5	0	3	5	0	
Vanderbilt	0	4	2	0	6	2	
Kentucky	0	4	1	3	5	1	
Tulane	0	5	1	1	7	1	



The Vols will be trying to win back the traditional Beer Barrel after Kentucky upset them in Knoxville last year, 12-10.

Press Box

(Editor's Note: Today's Press Box column is given over to two guest writers who express their views of some athletic facets of the University. Dan Dunne has voiced his opinion for the Wildcat's unheralded Darrell Cox, and Ed Bowen brings to our attention the views of a transfer student concerning lack of school spirit.)

The Wildcats' Exit

By DAN DUNNE

Saturday will mark the exit from big time football for five Wildcat seniors. The sixth, Herschel Turner, should move into the pro ranks. There would be another natural for pro ball among this year's senior crop but unfortunately for Darrell Cox, there just isn't any place among the pros for a 5'7" 165 pound halfback. And it is really too bad that Cox lacks the size, because this guy has everything else.

He is a fine runner. Despite his lack of size he even blocks better than most UK backs in recent years. He is the best pass receiver on the team and he can throw well enough to make the halfback option play. He is a fair punter and is one of the very few adequate defensive backs Kentucky has this year. And if all that isn't enough, Cox is one of the rare individuals who will repeatedly make the big play.

It was during the first half of the Ole Miss game in 1961 and Cox, a sophomore playing his second varsity game, was back to punt. On the snap from center he noticed a funny thing. The ball was centered 10 feet over his head. Deep in his own territory, Cox diligently ran the pigskin down while gleeful Ole Miss linemen bounded in for the kill.

Cox finally caught up with the ball, ran for survival from the Rebel line, and eventually managed to get off a kick on the dead run. It didn't get much beyond scrimmage but it averted a twenty-to thirty-yard disaster and helped keep the Cats in the game until midway through the second half. It was the best clutch play I saw a Wildcat make in 1961.

Cox's fourth quarter performance in Knoxville last year was a gem. After Tennessee grabbed a 10-3 lead, Kentucky took the kickoff on their own goal line and went all the way in six plays. Cox had the ball for 83 of those yards including a scoring pass play on which he beautifully faked out a pair of defenders on the UT 26. Then a two-point try failed and the Cats found themselves down 10-9, deep in their own territory, with five minutes showing on the clock.

From their own 17 they moved 81 yards to the Tennessee two and Cox moved the ball 45 of those yards. Mayfield got the field goal and that should have been enough but it wasn't. Mallon Faircloth came within a whisker of pulling it out for the Vols on two long passes to six-foot end Pat Augustine and both were broken up, one in the end zone after the gun, by a straining Cox.

This year Cox got Norton his first pass completion with a remarkable grab against Mississippi on a play that found him in a dog fight with two Reb defenders for the ball. He played an outstanding game against Georgia, making a circus catch in the end zone for one score, turned in another magnificent effort against Miami, and made a back-breaking interception last Saturday against Baylor.

It would be nice indeed to see Kentucky beat Tennessee Saturday and I'll say this: the rest of the ballclub owes Cox one whale of a try. He has done a heroic job in his three years here, usually for a loser. He is too fine a competitor to go out losing.

Overlooking The Present

By ED BOWEN

During the "up and down" football season through which the Wildcats have toiled, there seems to be in many corners a tendency to forget the autumn sport and look ahead to Baron Rupp's basketball magic.

As a transfer student from another Southeastern Conference school I too look forward to seeing Kentucky's tradition-backed basketball battles. At the same time, however, I can't help feeling sorry to see pushed to the sidelines a sport which at most schools is the big campus affair every fall.

Sitting on the press-box side at the Miami game, I couldn't help but notice the overwhelming silence with which the student urged its team on through much of the game. Such a silence would be inconceivable at Georgia Tech, Florida, LSU, Mississippi, Auburn, or Miami, for that matter.

At these schools there is a constant din of sound and an overwhelming wave of enthusiasm which only at times is controlled by the score. Indeed, at many schools the sounds grow greater as the home team falls behind and needs more encouragement.

This is the rah-rah spirit for which college football has been known from its beginning through the glory days of Jim Thorpe, Red Grange, Tommy Harmon, Doak Walker, and—I assume—Vito Babe Parilli.

It seems a bit sad that this spirit has been even partially abandoned for the days of Darrell Cox and company.

And Then There Were None . . .

Six Seniors Make Exit After Tennessee Tilt

By BILL BAXTER
Kernel Sports Writer

In the fall of 1960, a squad of 55 freshmen turned out for a first taste of Kentucky football. Six of them are left—Bob Kosid, Ken Bocard, Vince Semary, Perky Bryant, Herschel Turner, and Darrell Cox.

After Saturday's game with Tennessee, none of them will be left in the UK football program. They are seniors, and Tennessee is their last game.

The six are the handful that chose, after the mass player exodus of spring and fall '62, to remain at UK and play football for Charlie Bradshaw. They had been signed by Blanton Collier, taught Collier's fundamentals, and coached by Collier in their first varsity season, 1961.

"Collier and Bradshaw are two totally different football coaches," Ken Bocard says. "Collier has his ideas about football, and Bradshaw has his own. They are totally different."

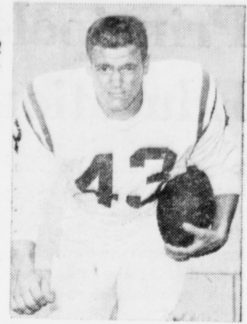
For all six, 1963 has been an alloy of heroics and frustrations. Darrell Cox pulled the play of the day with an interception against Baylor. Bobby Kosid ran 82 yards on the first play from

scrimmage against Detroit.

Herschel Turner was Sports Illustrated's lineman of the week after the Baylor game. Ken Bocard scored the lone TD against Mississippi. Perky Bryant got his long run of the year when the team needed it most, 15 yards against LSU. Vince Semary made more saves in the Georgia, Miami, and Baylor games than most of the Wildcat linemen for the entire season.

The seniors seem to be facing Tennessee with an eye on the Kentucky future in which they will not take part.

It's too early to tell how Bradshaw's system will work out at Kentucky," Bocard said. "But I will say that next year and the year after he'll have a darn good team. I think the going will be a little bit easier after this year—I think he'll let up a little. But," he added quickly, "they'll still be rough, tough football players."



PERKY BRYANT



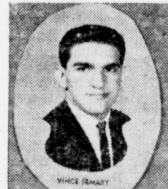
BOB KOSID



DARRELL COX



HERSCHEL TURNER



VINCE SEMARY



KEN BOCARD

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Principals Told To Use Educational TV Facilities

More than 70 principals of Kentucky public and private high schools were told Monday they should use educational television as a psychological lever to pry themselves and their colleagues away from conventional teaching methods.

The speaker was Dr. J. Lloyd Trump, associate secretary of the National Association of Secondary School Principals, Washington, D. C., who was Consultant to a two-day conference of secondary school principals at the University.

"We have not yet experienced the full impact of educational television," Dr. Trump pointed out.

Six discussion groups reported their findings at the closing session of the conference.

The participants agreed it is the duty of principals to encourage open-mindedness among faculty members concerning educational television, and important to have good teachers learn about educational TV so they can influence their colleagues.

One group asked that teacher-training institutions take a leading role in preparing new teachers to be effective "receiving" teachers—those who are in charge of the class watching the televised lesson.

Another group reported that it is the responsibility of local schools to develop good in-service television education programs for teachers. They said if educational television were start-

ed on an experimental basis it would prove itself to teachers, students, and parents.

Dr. Trump told the principals that, after introducing ETV teaching into their schools, they should collect evidence on what the students are learning and what they are learning differently from conventional methods, and report these findings honestly.

The speaker said that large-group televised instruction should not be given in any one subject five times a week. He said such instruction twice a week would be sufficient, and small-group discussions led by a teacher could be held on the other three days.

He advised the Kentucky principals to set up committees to work out these and other curriculum plans and present them to officials of the State Educational Television Authority.

Dr. Trump also warned the principals that receiving teachers will need more free time during the school day to prepare lessons because they should stay one month ahead of the students.

Dr. Morris B. Clerley, chairman of educational administration in the UK College of Education, was coordinator for the conference.

Freshman Y Members To Study Hollow Square

"Operators need freedom for satisfaction."
"Beware of selecting the first plan proposed."
"Organization is imperative."

These are but a few comments made about the use of The Hollow Square, a socio-psychological technique used to observe group dynamics and intergroup communication.

Freshman Y members will be introduced to the technique Tues-

day night as they participate in a model experiment in collective action.

"Revealing the details to the participants before the experiment would kill the effectiveness of the plan," Chrystal Kellogg, YWCA director, said.

She explained that the technique is frequently used as a leadership training device.

It involves the formulation, communication, and execution of a specific action.

Participants will form discussion groups following the experiment to evaluate the technique.

The program is being planned by Jane Stivers and Steve Beshart, Freshman Y advisers.

The meeting will begin at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 145 of the Student Center.

Stag Day

Stag Day will not be held this year, regardless of what the posters appearing on campus say.

Any comment to the contrary is "unauthorized, unofficial, and is not sponsored by any legitimate campus organization."

Student Congress
Interfraternity Council
SuKy

More Dates Announced By Placement Service

Interviews announced by the placement service are:

Nov. 25: MOORMAN MANUFACTURING CO.—Mechanical Engineering.

Nov. 25: UNION CARBIDE CORP., CONSUMER PRODUCTS DIVISION—Graduates in all fields interested in Marketing and Sales.

Nov. 26: AFENA CASUALTY & SURETY CO.—December graduates in all fields, for positions as Field Representative, Trainee and Field Underwriter Trainee.

Nov. 26: FOOD AND DRUG ADMINISTRATION (CINCINNATI)—Pharmacy, Botany, Zoology, Chemistry at all degree levels for positions as Food and Drug Inspectors, Chemists. Will interview women. Citizenship required.

Nov. 26: HASKINS AND SELLS—Accounting graduates for Public Accounting.

Nov. 26: NAVAL AVIONICS FACILITY—Electrical Engineering at B.S., M.S. levels, for Design, Research and Development, Production, Indianapolis only. Will interview women. Citizenship required.

Nov. 26: UNION CARBIDE CHEMICALS CO.—Summer opportunities for Chemical, Mechanical Engineering.

Dec. 2: CENTRAL POUNDRY DIVISION, GENERAL MOTORS CORP.—Electrical, Mechanical, Metallurgical Engineering at B.S. level for Manufacturing, Training Program. Citizenship required.

Dec. 2: NAVAL ORDNANCE PLANT (Macon, Ga.)—Mechanical, Metallurgical Engineering at B.S., M.S. levels for Design, Research and Development, Engineering, Manufacturing. Citizenship required.

Dec. 2: PITTSBURG PLATE GLASS CO., CHEMICAL DIVISION—Chemistry at all degree levels; Chemical, Civil, Electrical, Mechanical, Industrial Engineering at B.S., M.S. levels for Design, Research and Development, Engineering, Manufacturing. Citizenship required.

Dec. 2: PITTSBURG PLATE GLASS CO., CORPORATE RECRUITING—Chemistry at all degree levels; Chemical, Electrical, Mechanical Engineering at B.S., M.S. levels for Design, Research and Development, Sales, Application, Engineering, Manufacturing, Quality Control. Citizenship required.

Dec. 3: AMERICAN CYANAMID—Chemistry at all degree levels for Research and Development, Sales, Production.

Dec. 3: CHICAGO, ILL., SCHOOLS—Teachers in all fields.

Dec. 3: SOUTHERN RAILWAY CO. (Knoxville, Tenn.)—Civil, Electrical, Mechanical Engineering at B.S. level for Engineering Training Program. Citizenship required. Will interview

graduate students for summer employment.

Dec. 3: TENNESSEE EASTMAN, EASTMAN KODAK AND TEXAS EASTMAN—Chemistry at all degree levels; Accounting, Statistics at B.S. level; Chemical, Mechanical Engineering at B.S., M.S. levels. Citizenship required. (Juniors, Seniors, Graduate Students interested in Summer Employment see Director).

Dec. 3: TENNESSEE EASTMAN CO.—Women graduates in Secretarial Science; English majors with Secretarial skills; two-year Secretarial students who do not plan to return to college; Chemistry, Mathematics majors.

Dec. 3-4: WESTINGHOUSE AIR BRAKE—December graduates in Mechanical and Industrial Engineering.

Dec. 3: U.S. GYPSUM CO.—Chemical, Civil, Electrical, Mechanical, Mining Engineering at B.S. level for Research and Development, Sales, Application, Engineering, Manufacturing. Accounting at B.S. level. Citizenship required.

Dec. 4: GOODYEAR TIRE AND RUBBER CO., RETAIL SALES DIVISION—Graduates in all fields interested in Retail Sales.

Dec. 4: INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE—Law; Accounting, Banking, Finance, Business Administration, Business Management, Economics, General Business at B.S. level for opportunities in Kentucky, Indiana, Ohio, Virginia, West Virginia. Citizenship required.

Diplomacy Speaker

Robert Flammig will speak at a noon luncheon sponsored by the Patterson School of Diplomacy on Nov. 22. The luncheon will be at Donovan Cafeteria in Rooms 4 and 5. Mr. Flammig will speak on "Current Economic Thought in Latin America." The public is invited.

Music Education To Host Open House

University students and faculty are invited to the Music Education open house at 4 p.m. Nov. 21 at the Taylor Education Building Auditorium.

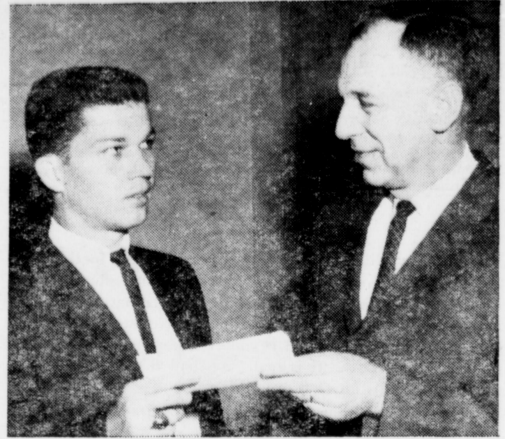
Hosts and hostesses for the open house are four sections of Music Education 260 and 261 which are required for all elementary education majors. Instructors of the two sections are Miss Holroyd, Mrs. Nelson, and Mr. Connor.

The men plan to present a Chinese acrobats' ribbon dance, accompanied by original music, while a rhythmic choir of the girls will perform the old round "Dona Nobis Pacem." The group will also sing Thanksgiving hymns, rounds and carols.

In addition there will be a demonstration of student teaching, illustrating techniques learned in the classroom.

Dr. Oswald

Dr. Oswald will hold a discussion with students Friday from 2 to 3 p.m. in Room 206 of the Student Center.



Receives UK Award

Jesse W. Spears, University senior from Mason, Ohio, is winner of this year's Harry E. Bullock Jr., Memorial Award, given for scholastic achievement in mechanical engineering and for display of interest in aeronautics. Making the presentation is Dr. Merle W. Carter, chairman of the UK Department of Mechanical Engineering. Spears has a grade average of 3.5 on a 4.0 scale. The memorial fund was established at UK by Harry Bullock Sr., of Lexington in honor of his son, who died in an aircraft in World War II. The elder Bullock was killed in an airplane crash in 1950.

Dairy Leaders Discuss Quality Control Programs

"Regardless of the size of a dairy products plant, the major responsibility of management is to exercise a quality control program."

Discussing this subject Tuesday afternoon before over 100 delegates to the 11th Dairy Manufacturing Conference at the University, Dr. H. E. Randolph said "it is extremely important to prevent the consumer from obtaining an undesirable product."

The speaker, who is an assistant professor in the UK Department of Dairy Science, also pointed out that responsibility for assuring the dairy customer the best possible product must be shared by every one involved with it—from dairy farmer to clerk and deliveryman.

L. R. Dowd of the University of Connecticut Department of Animal Industries discussed a milk-flavor improvement program being carried on in Connecticut,

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