

## Leadership Conference Slated For Saturday

Approximately 250 representatives of women's government associations will attend a statewide conference here Saturday to exchange ideas on government for women.

Dr. Elizabeth Greenleaf, director of residence hall counseling and activities at Indiana Univer-

sity will speak to the conference on "Training Ground for the Future."

There will be three discussion groups led by Dr. Doris Seward, dean of women, on the "Future of American Women;" Miss Dixie Evans, director of women's residence halls, will discuss "Rules and Regulations;" and Dr. Greenleaf will talk on "Cultural and Social Aspects in the Residence Halls."

Representatives from UK will include members of the Associated Women Students, Women's Advisory Council, Women's Residence Hall Council, officers of sororities, and representatives from the women's residence halls.

The conference is sponsored by the Women's Residence Hall Council.

Gloria Sawtelle, president of the council, said registration will be held from 9-10 a.m., Saturday.

University women will pay no registration fee. Transportation will be provided to Carnahan House for the discussions.

## Debaters Receive Top Rating

Two University debaters received superior certificates for speaking at the Miami University Tournament held in Oxford, Ohio last weekend.

Deno Curris and Warren Scoville placed third and fifth respectively in individual speaking. They were in competition with 88 debaters from the midwest.

Those participating in the two day tournament were Betty Choate and Scoville, arguing the affirmative, and Kathy Cannon and Curris for the negative. The team was accompanied by Dr. Gifford Blyton, professor of speech and debate coach.

## Bells - But No Phones

# Theft Causes Donovan Men To Be Without Telephone

Fourteen men in Donovan Hall have been three weeks without a telephone.

The phone was torn out of its wall fixture on the first floor front section early Sunday morning, Feb. 24. Since the connections were not disturbed, the incoming calls can be put through. The bell will ring in the room boxes but the phone cannot be answered.

There is no way to stop the phone from ringing until the person placing the call hangs up. In many cases it has become a common prank to call one of the men and leave the phone off the hook.

The men then discovered a way to short circuit the wiring and now the ringing can be stopped. But the caller simply tries to call again not knowing why the calls are cut off but not answered.

The men of Donovan Hall, first annoyed, are becoming angry.

"Every time my phone rings I have to sit here and listen to it and every time I want to phone out, I have to go hunt a phone."

said Dennis Alerding, sophomore premed student. "It worries me every time it rings since it could be somebody from home. As far as I know we've reported it many, many times but we have yet to see a repairman."

"We've told our counselor, Joe Birch, and he says he's reported it to Jack Hall. But there's nothing we can do but wait. We can't hook the phone up ourselves."

Charlie Alder was a little more direct. "I think it's inconvenient. We could be getting an important call from home or somewhere and never receive it. I think the Maintenance Department is very inefficient for taking this long. I paid for the use of the phone and I think I ought to have one to use. I do hope they do something about it."

"I think we ought to have one and I think we should have had it within three days. It wasn't our fault the phone was torn out," commented Pat Kile.

The counselor of the floor and of Donovan Hall declined to comment except to say that he had

turned in the report and did not know what happened to it.

Mr. Jack Hall, director of the men's residence halls, said, "The report was turned in the day after the phone was torn out. I gave it to Mr. Bob Seay since it is more in his line. We know the phone was taken between 2 and 6 a.m. Sunday morning."

Hall emphasized that the replacement of the phone was not being purposely held up to teach the boys a lesson, as some of them seem to feel.

A call to the operator turned up the fact that there was no way to stop the incoming calls. Since the line was not dead and had not been shut off calls are forwarded.

Bob Seay, director of men's residence halls, said he reported the disorder approximately a week ago and again Monday night.

The University operator said that the telephone repairman had just returned from vacation and repairs would probably be made soon.

# The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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Eight Pages

## Military Groups Required To Repay Congress Loans

With a near-majority vote Monday night, Student Congress ruled that three military organizations will have to repay the remainder of the loan granted them for the 1959 Military Ball.

Congress members were also told a proposal to elect officers in a spring, campuswide election might be presented in the near future.

The motion to release Scabbard and Blade, Arnold Air Society, and Pershing Rifles from a loan contract in which the organizations owed Student Congress over \$800 was made by John Williams, SC vice president.

Williams said the chances of the societies making a profit on

the Military Ball Saturday night were very slim. As a result of lack of real income it might take 20 years to be paid, he said.

A representative of Scabbard and Blade indicated the society planned to set up the dance more efficiently in order that the debt may be paid back.

The best way Student Congress could help the societies, the representative concluded, is to support the Military Ball themselves.

The vice president said later he thought Student Congress had done the right thing in taking a stand on the issue. He explained that it must be brought to the attention of the congress members each year.

Student Congress members were told that a proposal might be presented to them in several weeks asking that congress officers be elected in the spring through a campuswide election.

Presently, the constitution states that the officers will be elected within the body itself the first meeting following the campuswide election of representatives.

The slate of candidates is prepared by the Elections Committee and presented to the new congress members on that night.

The new proposal would mean a change in the constitution which would call for a two-thirds majority in congress and majority vote from a campuswide election.

Most of the Student Congress members who expressed an opinion Monday night felt that the campuswide election would raise the interest in the governing group's activities.

However, the method of selecting candidates for the election became a matter of controversy.

Briefly, should anyone be able to run for the offices, should there be a screening board, or should there be a screening board to present the candidates to congress, in addition to the ability of SC representatives to nominate other candidates from the floor.

## SC Secretary To Receive Group Minutes

Student Congress ruled Monday night that the minutes of their six subgroups will be turned over to the congress secretary.

Jim Daniel, president of Student Congress, said the minutes will be reviewed by the cabinet and periodic reports made to the members of congress.

The subgroups include Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Council, Men's Residence Hall Governing Council, Family Housing Council, Associated Women Students, and the Student Union Board.

The approved motion of the governing group followed a proposal two weeks ago that the Campus Affairs Committee study several systems by which Student Congress could be represented in these subgroups.

Two suggestions were:

1. A voting representative in each group.
2. A committee of review that would report back to Student Congress, but each representative would have no voting power.

Kathy Cannon, a representative of the Campus Affairs Study Committee, presented the proposal that the minutes of the subgroups be given the secretary and reviewed by the congress officers.

The representative said the Student Congress Judiciary Board had ruled a congress representative in the subgroups as unconstitutional.

Daniel said that the Judiciary Board ruled the representatives unconstitutional because there was no provision for such a system in the SC constitution.

## Dean White Speaks At A&S Banquet

The knowledge, maturity, and intellectual curiosity of freshmen at UK is remarkable compared to 10 to 15 years ago, Dr. M. M. White, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said at the college's annual dinner last night.

The reason for this is because the state's high schools are giving students an opportunity to learn more, said Dean White.

In his talk to the Arts and Sciences faculty, the dean reminded the professors that UK is not just a school for the top student.

"Sometimes I hear that certain parents hesitate to send their children to us because we are too advanced. This is nonsense. Any high school graduate who is serious about getting an education and willing to study can succeed at the University," said Dean White.

Dean White pointed out that better students are coming to the University than ever before. In fact, the best students in Kentucky are coming to UK, he said.

Concerning the College of Arts and Sciences faculty, Dean White said that over 95 percent of the faculty has taught for more than three years, and the majority for over 10 years.

Last year, Arts and Sciences faculty members published 205 articles or books, a number of them selected by professional journals as among the outstanding of the year.

Twelve faculty members returned this year after spending at least a semester in a foreign country doing research or teaching, and several others spent a month or more abroad.

Dean White said in the future, the college would have to in-

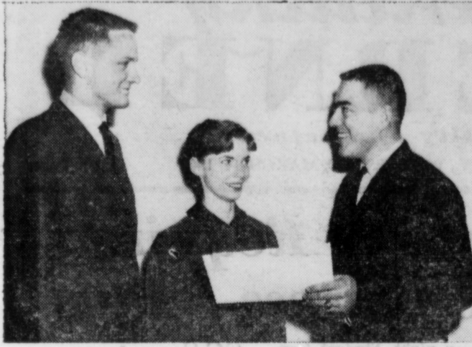
Continued on Page 2



### New Initiates

Being initiated today and tomorrow are new members of Keys, sophomore men's honorary. They are, first row from the left: Jim Wheeler, Tom Embry,

Steve Larimore, and George Strange. Second row, Joe Coughlin, James Stathis, Jim Bond, and Mike Sells. Absent from picture is John Pfeiffer.



**Scholarships**

Ross Shank, right, president of the Agriculture and Home Economics Council, presents awards to Stanley Humphries, left, and Carolyn Dunn. Humphries was the recipient of the \$100 Burpee Award and the Garden Club of Kentucky scholarship. Miss Dunn received the Stacie Erikson Award.

**Chapel Plans Made For Keeneland Hall**

Keeneland Hall is remodeling a room in its basement to be used as a chapel.  
Miss Gwen Marksberry, the new chaplain, said the University offered to paint the room while re-painting the dorm.  
A bulletin board, bought with money from the social fund, will also be installed and will feature announcements from the various churches about their activities. The UK Florist will also donate one bouquet of flowers each week.  
"The chapel is open now, but not decorated," Miss Marksberry said. "We have not bought material for the curtains yet, but some of

the girls in the dorm are going to make them. We hope to have it completed by spring."  
"I wasn't here last year," Miss Marksberry said, "but I saw the chapel in Jewell Hall and this one is planned just like it." Miss Marksberry is a transfer student.  
When asked why she opened a chapel, Miss Marksberry said the new officers were considering improvements for Keeneland and she thought a chapel would be good.

**ODK Applications**

Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership society, is accepting applications for membership. Applications are available in the Office of the Dean of Men. Completed applications must be returned by 12 noon, March 26.

**Bikini And Hosiery**

DETROIT (AP)—Is a barmaid attired in ballet tights with a Bikini cut and mesh hose respectably attired?  
Probate Judge Nathan J. Kaufman has been asked to decide this knotty legal problem.  
Detroit Bartenders Union Local 562 filed suit to keep barmaids "respectably attired." The suit against Edward and Joanne Lesinski, owners of a Detroit bar was filed on behalf of Madalin N. Haviland, 30.  
The union contended Miss Haviland was fired from her job as a barmaid Sept. 9 because she refused to work in "a costume which was immodest and offensive."  
The suit asked Miss Haviland be reinstated and that the bar stop dressing its barmaids "like burlesque queens."

A large wooden cross was burned in front of the residence of a Kernel staff member in 1957 after he had written a criticism of fraternities in an issue of the Kernel.

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**Cosmopolitan Club Orders Two Foreign Newspapers**

Subscribing to newspapers from different countries is a new project sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club.  
"So far we have received copies of The Statesman, a newspaper in India. We expect to receive one from Turkey in a few days," said Virendra Barot, treasurer of the organization.  
The club wanted to subscribe to six newspapers, but found it too expensive. "The Cosmopolitan Club pays \$6.00 for the subscription and the remaining amount is paid by the students

from different countries is a new project sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club.  
"The newspapers have been put in the Y Lounge for University students to use," said Barot. "We started this project for the students."  
The newspapers from India are in English, and are a weekly composite of seven daily editions of The Statesman.  
"We hope the University students will read these newspapers," said Barot.



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**Y Groups Collect \$800 In Fund-Raising Drive**

More than \$800 has been contributed to the YM-YWCA fund-raising drive since it started Feb. 14, according to the Rev. Don Leak, University YMCA director.  
This year's fund-raising drive for \$1,600 will continue through March.  
Yearly the YM-YWCA sends letters to the members of the University faculty and staff asking them to contribute to the organization and become supporting members of either the YWCA or the YMCA.  
The contributed money is used

for the daily discussions, activities, and programing of the YW-YMCA on campus and also enables delegates from the University to attend conferences and meetings out of town.  
Mr. Leak said an editorial and a full page spread in the Kernel which explained the YW-YMCA program has enabled many people to take a new look at the organization.  
"Personally," Mr. Leak said, "I feel this is an opportunity for the faculty and staff to show the students their concern for student life."  
"The YW-YMCA is the sum

total of the efforts of concerned students and faculty in all areas of campus life," he said. "This fund-raising drive is only one way to relate the two groups."

**Pep Group Planning Trip To Iowa City**

SuKy, the University pep organization, is sponsoring a bus trip to the NCAA finals in Iowa City.

The group of 38 includes members of SuKy, the cheerleaders, and three chaperones.  
The bus will leave at 7 p.m. Thursday and return by 6 p.m. Sunday. The group will stay at a hotel in Cedar Rapids.  
Tom Harrington, president of SuKy, said the bus will be decorated with banners and the group will take shakers to cheer with.

**Library Exhibit Set Up In Medical Center**

A library exhibit, "Aspects of Physical Diagnosis," is on display in the University Medical Center.  
The exhibit, located in front of the Medical School Library, was set up March 7.  
Dr. Wilhelm Moll, author and founder of the exhibit, said, "displays are set up to coordinate an exhibit with our teaching program."  
"We used the historical approach to show something about the history of the physical diagnosis," said Dr. Moll. He went on to explain how the four different aspects of diagnosis shown in the exhibit came about.

ommended books for further study.  
"These aspects are some of the great developments in physical diagnosis," said Dr. Moll.  
Art work for this exhibit was done by Wayne Williams, head of the Medical Illustration Department.

**A&S DEAN ADDRESSES FACULTY**

Continued from Page 1  
crease the number of instructors in modern foreign languages and freshman English; accelerate the present tendency to permit a larger number of students to work independently; and re-evaluate the present programs in military and aerospace science.  
Approximately 350 faculty members and their wives attended the dinner in the Student Union Ballroom.

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Look For Details In **Friday's Kernel**  
**KENNEDY'S**

# Social Activities

## Meetings

**Library Science Luncheon**  
A library science student and faculty luncheon will be held at noon today in Room 7 of Donovan Hall.

Ruth Grotheer, assistant librarian of the Queens Borough Public Library will be the guest speaker.

### Phi Alpha Theta

Phi Alpha Theta will meet at 3:45 p.m. today in the Music Room of the Student Union Building.

William Clay will speak on "The Early History of Fleming County."

### YMCA-YWCA

A YMCA-YWCA advisory board luncheon will be held at noon today in Room 205 of the Student Union Building.

### SUB Social Committee

The Student Union Board social committee will meet at 4 p.m. today in Room 128 of the Student Union Building.

### SUB Recreation Committee

The Student Union Board recreation committee will meet at 4 p.m. today in Room 204 of the Student Union Building.

### Dames Club

Dames Club will hold a style show at 7:30 p.m. today in the Ballroom of the Student Union Building.

### Military Ball

Voting for Military Ball Queen will take place from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. today at the ticket booth in the Student Union Building.

Tickets for the dance will also go on sale today at the ticket booth.

### Department Of Surgery

The Department of Surgery will hold a luncheon at noon tomorrow in Room 206 of the Student Union Building.

### Dutch Lunch

Dutch Lunch Club will meet at

noon tomorrow in Room 205 of the Student Union Building.

### Jam Session

The Student Union Board will sponsor a jam session from 2 to 5 p.m. tomorrow in the Ballroom of the Student Union Building.

### SUB Publicity Committee

The Student Union Board publicity committee will meet at 2 p.m. tomorrow in Room 128 of the Student Union Building.

### Physical Education

The Physical Education Department will hold a tea from 4 to 5:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Music Room of the Student Union Building.

### Student Union Board

The Student Union Board will meet at 5 p.m. tomorrow in Room 204 of the Student Union Building.

### SUB Dance Lessons

Dance lessons will be held at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Social Room of the Student Union Building.

### Patterson Literary Society

Patterson Literary Society will meet at 7 p.m. tomorrow in Room 204 of the Student Union Building.

## Elections

### Pi Kappa Alpha

The pledge class of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity recently elected the following officers: Norman Lewis, president; Richard Walker, vice president; Kent Marcum, secretary; Don Harris, treasurer; and Charles Curry, sergeant at arms.

Baking cookies? When they come out of the oven, use a broad spatula to remove them from the pans to a wire rack. Do not overlap the cookies, or place them on top of one another, until they are cold.

# New Spring Shoes. Cure Fashion Fever

## By The Associated Press

Women can accelerate the fashion fever cure by treating themselves to a pair of the many new spring shoes.

For shoe designers are free from the obsession with the pointed toe and the needle heel, but instead offer a number of different toe and heel shapes.

Toes are rounded, chiseled, flattened or squared. Vamps may be elongated, shortened, widened, tapered. Heels go from the very flat to the low and medium stacked to the high needle and the hour-glass shaped with the medium heels showing the greatest gains. A trend to watch here is the increase in thicker, straighter heels.

Due to the two-hue concept, spectators are seen as a major influence as calf and kid are combined with patent, reptile or more calf and kid in another shade.

Two colors are used to complement, to contrast, to emphasize a line here, to create a line there. Thus color may shorten or lengthen in fool-the-eye patterns that suggest openings, call attention to

decorations or point up the facets of a carved heel. A pale shade with a dark shade can give the illusion of an open toe, shank or heel.

And just to add variety and prove that openness is not entirely an illusion, many new designs will have open shanks, toes, or heels and there is a great movement toward the open shanked pump or near pump as it is being called.

Shoes that shine are the newest footwear banner for spring. Patents, in every hue, are first on the shiny list, but also in the category is gold, which has taken to the street and promises to be a glittering compliment for summer whites and beiges.

Fashion shoe colors are brighter than ever and the deeper malt shades are replacing bone. Grays, whites, and black patents are prized and may be mixed with snakeskin. Blue, always a part of the spring season, is brightened to tones that range from bright navy to turquoise. Greens and reds are increasing, also.

# Conscience Money

WESTPORT, Conn. (AP)—State police received a 25-cent check recently from Mrs. Jerome Schlesinger of Port Chester, N. Y., for a highway toll.

It seems she missed the basket when she tried to throw a quarter into an automatic toll collector on the Connecticut Turnpike.

She started to get out to retrieve it, but a long line of motorists behind her began to honk their horns. So she drove off.

Later, she began to brood—maybe she had better make certain the state received the money. Thus, the check.

# Poetry And Trash

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)—If you put your mind to it, you can even wax poetic about a trash can.

The Student Council at Walnut Hills High School, campaigning to make trash receptacles attractive so more students will use them, has decided to decorate them with the school colors and emblem—and possibly include this poem by senior Karen Roe:

"These halls will be cleaner than ever before; if you'll use the trash can instead of the floor."

# Style Detectives Seek New Paris Fashions

## By The Associated Press

With spring just around the corner, style detectives are fitting their evidence together and coming up with previews.

The plot on how to drape the feminine form, and clues on color, fabric, jewelry, and line go like this, according to reliable word:

Yves Saint-Laurent, 25, back on the scene this year with a fashion house of his own, wants no revolution and no eccentricity. You can wear your skirt where you think it looks right as long as it is short. Waistlines will be loose and supple. Dresses will be a far cry from the form-concealing trapeze line for which Saint-Laurent was famous when he was in charge at Dior.

Saint-Laurent's line is balance, youth, subdued makeup; the color not pastel, but plenty of prints.

Capucci, a newcomer to this year's Paris scene, will bring a splash of bright color from Rome where he has designed for 10 years. From his art and music studios he brings sober line, pure color, unfussy design. But there may be drama. His new, exotic Japanese-American model Edmee says she loves big capes and big hats. Skirts will be short, waists will move up and down, and there is a promise of lots of orange and bright green.

Phillippe Bent, 32, who has nine years of cutting at Givenchy behind him, will show a few dresses on only three models in what he calls his "sensible little fashion house." His women will be soft and feminine, wearing soft "neither dresses nor suits" in pink, red, white, tan, and green. Evening wear will be straight black and white. White coats on black sheaths or vice versa.

Shoulders and hips will be rounded and the waist where women know it really is. You will have to take time to change for evening. Venet doesn't want a "strip-tease-type dress with three jackets and three coats you keep peeling off as the evening wears on."

Dior's Marc Bohan promises a "carefree dandy by day who turns ultrafeminine at night." By day

she will be a surprise, which means there will be a change. Colors will be bright like "perfect love," a purple liqueur, or green chardreuse. Color combinations will be unexpected, fabrics extra light and vaporous, even for that extra casual day line. Hats will be back in a big way for Dior on a flower theme.

Other designers have come to grips with the twist, which is as big in Paris as in the United States.

Patou wants a twist line. Ferreras wanted one, too, but changed his mind when he concluded the twist would be out by next summer. Crahay of Nina Ricci is completely through with the asymmetric line because of what he calls "the abominable twist." He thinks the "twine" should succeed the twist because it is decadent for people to dance so far apart.

At Nina Ricci, sacks are definitely dead. There will be "a certain waistline," and no straight skirts. Colors will be sunny citrus, turquoise, and green. At night—plunging backs and plunging necklines.

Pierre Balmain doesn't want you to forget there is a woman inside his dresses. Waist, bust, and shoulder will be revealed more than ever. He will show brilliant color.

Jean Desses, who has designed a cloudy "fairy-tale dress" for Princess Sophie of Greece when she and Don Juan Carlos of Spain are married, also accents youth. He wants to make 20-year-olds elegant and says: "The future belongs to the designer who can make Brigitte Bardot look that way."

At Lanvin Castillo there will be no more "narrow skirts for one-legged women." Last season Castillo sold 150 versions of a feather-light, wide-skirted model called "Crescendo," so he is sticking to the idea.

Pierre Cardin sounds as if he is not following the trend. He will show the waist, but his models will be very tall and thin, and somewhat flat chested. Unlike other designers, he will show pastels and very soft colors.

## Check your opinions against L'M's Campus Opinion Poll '68

1 Would you volunteer to man the first space station if odds on survival were 50-50?

Yes  No

2 How many children would you like to have when you're married?

None  One  Two  Three  Four or more

3 Do men expect their dates to furnish their own cigarettes?

Yes  No

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Yes	36%
No	64%
One	3%
Two	9%
Three	31%
Four or more	25%
Yes	73%
No	27%

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# Security Requires It

President Kennedy's recent decision to resume atmospheric nuclear testing emphasizes once again the long, rocky road toward disarmament. No doubt, this has been a matter of much concern and heart-break for many Americans. Some may reason this is just another step toward inevitable war, rather than a step toward disarmament and peace.

We, the young people should take serious reflections on this action and its consequences, for we will live with this for the rest of our lives. As President Kennedy said, "The remainder of this century will be one of conflict and strife. We will live with it every day."

Much has been said and written about the increasing "softness" of America's younger generation, but then these same people criticize any sort of "get tough" policy, or the traditional "fight fire with fire."

We feel, as President Kennedy said, that the United States did only what its security required it to do.

It must be remembered the United States has pressed repeatedly for disarmament and abided faithfully to the self-imposed moratorium on nuclear testing.

But not so with the Russians. They conducted over 50 tests of nuclear devices during their recent series while we stood by.

Now it is quite apparent that the only way to smooth the road to disarmament is through the maintaining of national strength and to overcome any advantage the Russians may have gained in all fields.

This is true not only in the arms race, but also in production, space, education, and other fields of the free enterprise system.

There is no alternative. To yield weakly to force in the U.N. or aggressive actions in other Western allied countries is to invite destruction. We have yielded too much already. It must not continue. We must stay young and strong, always ready to defend, but also ready to strive constantly for peace.

## Campus Parable

By THE REV. ELMER MOORE  
Newman Club Chaplain

Religious maturity is a progressive thing. It has its levels. Spiritual maturity, intellectual maturity, physical maturity, emotional maturity—all of these are interrelated.

I do not expect spiritual maturity in a person who is a child physically, emotionally, or intellectually. Society has a right, however, to expect that all of these facets of the human personality develop together.

We have to hospitalize 20 year olds who can't control their emotions. We eject from our universities 20 year olds who can't master intellectual

activities. It is a pitiful condition as well to find a 20 year old with a 10-year-old religious ability.

### Kernels

A rich Texan was showing his snappy little sports car to a friend. "All those gadgets!" exclaimed the friend. "Is it air conditioned, too?" "No," drawled the millionaire "I just keep a couple of spare ones in the freezer." —*Catholic Digest*.

In the right state the scholar is Man Thinking.—*Emerson*.



—Susy McHugh

Hey, Genevieve, When Are You Going To Start Wearing BIG Girl's Dresses?

## Disarmament Conference 71

# Another Search Is On For Arms Agreement

By TOM OCHILTREE

GENEVA (AP)—Here in peaceful Geneva 17 nations will make a new try to find the key that has eluded mankind through the centuries: A way to strip the world of its weapons.

A bleak and unbroken record of failure will hang over the delegates. They know their chances for a breakthrough are slim. Yet, they must negotiate with the hope that some stray beam of light will disclose the road to mutual trust.

It is officially a meeting of the U.N. Disarmament Committee, set up by the General Assembly of the United Nations. Members are:

West—United States, Britain, Canada, Italy.

East—Soviet Union, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Romania.

Others—Brazil, Burma, Ethiopia, India, Mexico, Nigeria, Sweden, United Arab Republic.

France also belongs to the committee, but pulled out of this meeting, saying in effect it had no hope such a large conference could find even partial solutions to the disarmament question.

Like actors in some endless play, the delegates convene with brief cases bulging with papers, their speeches nicely polished. The phrases can be predicted. Opening statements will stress the danger humanity faces and call for an end to the arms race.

Why, if all say they seek the same

goals, are the prospects so slight of making any real start toward disarmament?

The stakes involved are high. The subject itself is dizzily complex. A great nation could kill itself off by making a faulty judgment in the field of arms control.

John Foster Dulles always stressed his own belief in disarmament but once told newsmen: "Maybe the human race missed its best chance to end the arms race back in the bow and arrow days. Every weapon improvement has made the problem more like a nightmare."

Even a workable agreement simply banning further nuclear tests would rank as a tremendous diplomatic achievement. Such a pact presumably would be easier to achieve than a massive treaty covering the whole field of general and complete disarmament.

There seems little hope for that, either.

To test the temperature on nuclear testing, the U. S. and British foreign secretaries, Dean Rusk and Lord Home, will get together with Russia's Andrei A. Gromyko ahead of the 17-nation talks.

Britain and the United States urge a treaty to enforce a prohibition of nuclear tests for all time.

Gromyko's government says it is against all testing, but the Russians

have never accepted what the West regards as adequate international policing arrangements.

In the view of the American and British governments, it is too late now for unverified promises. Washington and London want a test ban the whole world can trust—one resting on enforcement procedures to prevent cheating.

President Kennedy has served notice the United States—in the interest of its own safety and that of its allies—must resume atmospheric tests in a few weeks unless the Russians accept a treaty the West can regard as having some meaning.

For three years it looked as if the three powers would come up with a treaty. Then the Russians resumed testing.

Now another opportunity has arisen. It may be the last chance to head off a testing race between the

United States and the Soviet Union with ultimate consequences no one can forecast.

Even more doubt and cynicism underlie the field of broader disarmament. The average man, East or West, has been unable to extract much hope from 70 distinct international arms negotiations that have come to a dead end since 1946.

A major question is where to make a start, and how.

Which arms should be cut first and by how much so that neither power grouping will obtain an advantage? How can the size of the remaining military establishment in each country be verified?

Should the control arrangements precede arms cuts or should arms be decommissioned first?

An inadequate disarmament agreement could tip the balance toward catastrophe.

## The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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## 500 Picasso Paintings Adorn French Villa

By MILES A. SMITH  
AP Arts Editor

NEW YORK—What collector or museum could have more than 500 Picassos? Obvious answer: none.

But such a collection exists. It is very private. Very few persons ever have seen it. Until recently, scarcely anyone knew of its existence. For awhile at least, very few persons will see it.

Whose is it? Where is it? The answer is simple—it belongs to Pablo Picasso himself, and it is at his French Riviera villa, La Californie.

The first inkling of the huge cache of Picassos came in the spring of 1959 to David Douglas Duncan, a foreign correspondent and photographer. He had met the painter in 1955, and won his friendship, and had produced the book, "The Private World of Pablo Picasso."

On this spring day of 1959, the painter grasped Duncan by the arm and asked him if he would like to look into one of the locked and darkened rooms of La Californie. They went into the room, where great numbers of paintings were stacked. Later, it proved that more than 300 of Picasso's works were in this one room—and there were other rooms.

They began with religious subjects painted in Barcelona when Picasso was 15. They demonstrated the beginning of cubism; they included pictures of the Spanish Civil

War period, portraits, collages, and still lifes.

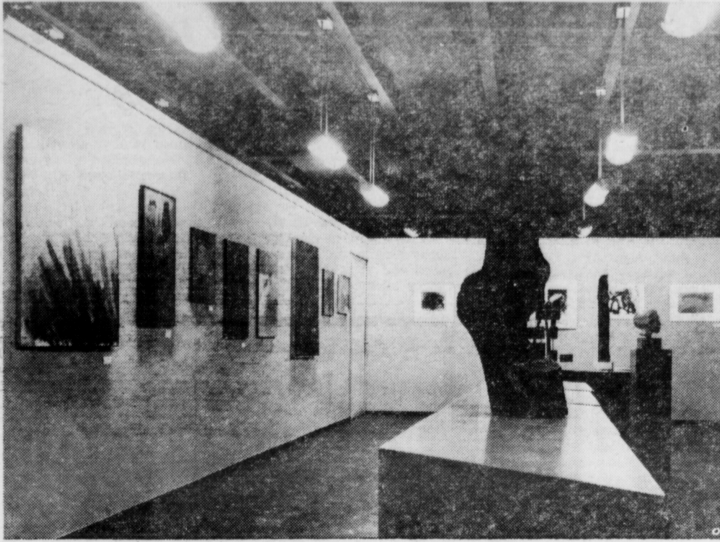
"I stood, quite literally, shoulder deep among Picasso's Picassos, the greatest unrecorded treasures in modern art," says Duncan.

The painter gave his permission to record these pictures, providing it was done in color. It took more than six months to do the job. The result is a book, "Picasso's Picassos," published by Harper & Bros. to celebrate the painter's 80th birthday on Oct. 25.

How did Picasso happen to save this tremendous collection? In part, it is a freakish result of the Second World War. Many of his pre-war pictures were stashed away in secret vaults of the Bank of France, to keep the Nazis from getting them. Many had been gathering dust in Picasso's Paris studios, long since closed.

After the war, something happened. Prices for modern paintings of the Paris school skyrocketed. Why drag out the prewar pictures? Picasso could paint new pictures for higher prices, and it wasn't necessary to market the earlier ones. Nowadays Picasso doesn't need to part with his creations to obtain expense money. Unlike most painters throughout history, he has achieved enormous financial success in his own lifetime.

This collection contains examples from 1895 to 1960. The blue, rose and actual cubist periods are sparsely represented. But there is a rich cache of paintings from the late 1930s, many of them showing his development during a period which has been obscure until now.



The art exhibition pictured above is the first showing of UK students downtown. Included are paintings, drawings, and sculpture by Frances

Perry, Judy Johnson, David Otis, Nancy Stith, Lynn Bostick, and Peggy Parks. The show is on the third floor of Martin's.

### Barnhart Exhibition To Open

Two one-man exhibitions of the works of Raymond Barnhart and Frank Gunter will open Sunday afternoon in the Art Gallery. Barnhart, professor of design and sculpture, is showing 35 col-

orages and constructions done during the past two years in California and Mexico. Gunter is a professor of art at Murray State College. The opening is 2-5 p.m. Sunday. The show will remain until April 8.

### 'Day Of Wrath' Slated For Film Series

"Day of Wrath," a Danish film, will be shown tomorrow night in the Guignol Theatre as part of the English Department Film Series.

The picture, adapted from the classic play, "Anne Pedersdotter" by Wiers Jensen, was directed by Carl Theodor Dreyer and released in 1943.

As in his "Passion of Joan of Arc," Dreyer is the portrait painter, filling his screen drama with pictorial image and Rembrandt-esque lighting and grouping.

Dr. Mary Ellen Riecke, director of the film series, commented on the outstanding photography and lighting, which tries to capture moods of the old Flemish masters, such as Reubens, Van Dyke, and De Hooch.

More than a story of a 17th century witch hunt, "Day of Wrath" is a drama of conscience. In a Danish town in 1623 whose Renaissance reality is recreated through decor, closeups, and stark lighting, the audience sees priests, witches, and townspeople drawn into the tragedy which follows the denunciation and burning of an old woman.

The New York Times considered the production "probably the most extraordinary use of the camera in all film history."

The film will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

#### Criticism Revisited

A Moot Is a Moot Is a Moot



Members of the Opera Workshop are shown rehearsing for "Trouble in Tahiti" and "Marriage of Figaro." From left are Nancy Dodson, Mike Sells, Wayland Rogers, Carolyn Lips, Phyllis Jenness, and Charles Dickens. The Music Department production will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

## Opera Workshop Plans Two Presentations

Two widely different styles of opera will be presented by the Opera Workshop Friday and Saturday in the Laboratory Theatre.

The productions are "Trouble in Tahiti" by Leonard Bernstein and portions of Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro."

This year, as in the past, Phyllis Jenness, workshop director, has selected both a modern and classic opera for the project.

"Trouble in Tahiti," which has nothing to do with Tahiti, is a satirical comment on the foibles of suburbia. Composed in 1953, the opera has had productions all over the world. It has been acclaimed as an outstanding example of the use of contemporary musical idioms in opera. Familiar echoes of Bernstein's "West Side Story" are in the work.

Some of the most entertaining

portions of the famous Mozart opera will be presented first. Figaro's realization that his master means to seduce Figaro's bride-to-be and the well-known third act sextette are included.

Appearing in "Trouble in Tahiti" are Carolyn Lips, Wayland Rogers, Alice Evenburgh, Michael Sells, and Jack Gordon.

The Mozart cast includes Lynn Alderson, Steve Atkinson, Palmer Riddle, Celia Butler, Michael Sells, and Wayland Rogers. The accompanists are Anna Laura Hood and Nancy Dodson.

The Opera Workshop, in its sixth year as a part of the Music Department's regular activities is designed to give students theoretical and practical training in the presentation of operatic literature.

Phyllis Jenness has directed the music, and Charles Dickens, director of the Laboratory Theatre, has staged the works. Curtain is at 8 p.m.

## Young Greek Actress Stars In 'Poliorkia'

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Nineteen-year-old Marianna Courakou, who finished gymnasium (high school) last summer, has been chosen to star in the movie "Poliorkia" ("The Siege").

Playing with her are George Fountas and Tito Vandi who acted in "Never on Sunday."

Marianna Courakou has brown hair, delicate features, oval face, eyes that sometimes are blue and sometimes green and cheeks more rose than usual for Greek girls. She has studied dancing and is known here as the most gracefully feminine dancer of the capital and among the most technically perfect.

But how does she feel about being asked to play the lead in her first acting part? What if she should fail?

"Why should I?" she replies without either overconfidence or

false modesty. "They were satisfied with my test and it is a part I can understand and can play naturally."

Producer Claude-Bernard Aubert has some message in each of his films. In "Poliorkia" it would seem to be the futility of war.

The enemy, whose identity is undefined, ravages the village of Praxos because one of its scouts has been shot. Village inhabitants decide that since there is no hope they will go one by one to the bridge which is the only access to the village and, with church bells ringing their dirge, allow themselves to be shot one by one by the enemy.

Since die we must, they say let us die in a manner which will give us our dignity and shake the enemy. When almost the whole village of 200 has thus been shot, a Greek horseman arrives to announce that an armistice was signed a week previously.



'Satan Never Sleeps'

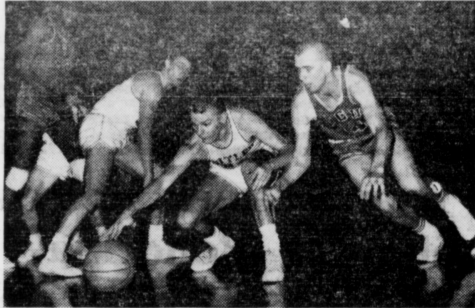
France Nuyen and William Holden are pictured in a scene from the 20th Century-Fox production of "Satan Never Sleeps." The film, about a Chinese girl in love with a priest, is now showing at the Ben Ali Theatre.

## NCAA Action



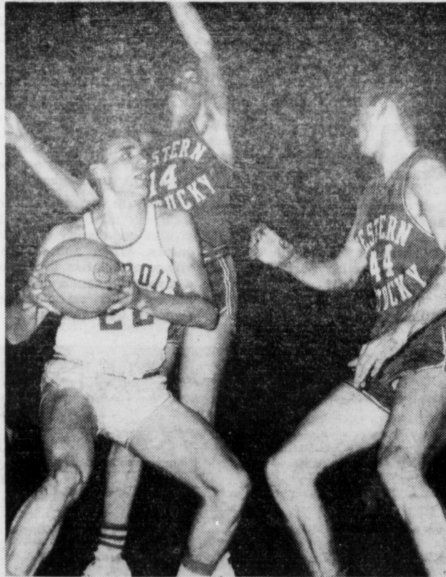
**We Won**

Butler cheerleaders surround the Bulldog captain Dick Haslam after their close win, 56-55, over the eighth ranked Bowling Green Falcons. The happy Butlerites must now face Kentucky.



**Gimme That Ball**

A loose ball sends Butler's Tom Bowman after it with Bob Gilbert (44) contesting his right to it as big Nate Thurmond (42) and Jeff Blue look on. Bowman and Blue tallied 18 and 16 points for Butler and Thurmond tossed in 21 to lead Bowling Green.



**The DeBuschere Drag**

Dave DeBuschere (22), Detroit's All-America forward, prepares to fire in two points despite the close guarding of Western's Jim Dunn (14) and Harry Todd (44). DeBuschere tossed in 38 points and hauled off 19 rebounds in his team's losing cause to Western, 90-81. Dunn netted 19 to aid the Diddlemen cause.

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## Battling Butler, Western Grab NCAA Victories

By RICHARD STEVENSON  
Kernel Sports Writer

A fired-up band of Butler Bulldogs edged the eighth-ranked Bowling Green Bee Gees 56-55 to move into Friday's Midwest tilt with UK. Western Kentucky topped Detroit in the second game Monday night by a 90-81 count.

The lead changed hands six times and the score was tied five times in the cliff-hanger battle between the Bulldogs and Bee Gees. Butler led by a 28-25 margin at half and never lost the lead in the second half even though it was tied three times.

Bowling Green's Dan Knopper had a shot in the air as the final horn sounded but it hit the rim and bounced off.

Butler had three starters in double figures. Tom Bowman tallied 18 to lead the 'Dogs. Center Jeff Blue added 16 while Gerry Williams scored 13.

High scoring honors for the game went to Bowling Green's 6-10 center Nate Thurmond who poured through 21 points. High scoring sophomore Howard Komives was held to 11 by the scrappy Butler defense.

Leading by three points with 3:27 remaining in the tight contest, Tony Hinkle's Bulldogs went into a freeze. The Bee Gees were able to steal the ball twice but could not score and Butler regained possession both times. Butler missed a shot with 57 seconds left and the BG Falcons' Bob Dawson scored on a crisp and was fouled. Dawson missed his chance to tie the tilt.

Butler resumed its stall and the Bulldogs' Gerry Williams was fouled with 33 seconds left. He converted on the one-plus-one

to give Butler its winning points.

Western's Hilltoppers, down by eight at one stage of the first half, rallied to stomp Detroit's Titans despite a 38 point outburst by All-American had 14 baskets and The final count was 90-81.

Western's guard combination of Bobby Rascoe and Darriel Carrier paced the Toppers to their 17th victory of the season. Carrier led

Western scoring with 26 as he canned 11 of 16 attempts from the floor and added 4 free tosses.

Rascoe followed with 25. The 6-4 senior collected 9 of 16 shots from the floor and added 7 of 8 attempts from the free throw line.

Jim Dunn scored 19 from his forward slot and center Harry Todd had 10 before fouling out with 14:36 remaining.

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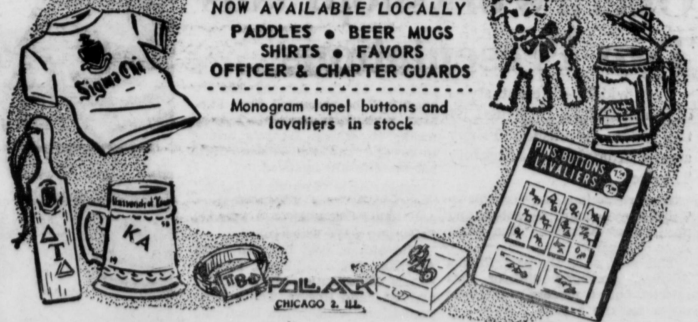
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## Sportalk

By Ben Fitzpatrick



**Big Bad Butler**—that's our opponent at Iowa this Friday night and we hope that the Kentucky basketball players didn't get the same feeling about this team that we did. All the Cats were there for this game and they saw what we saw, but it is hoped that they don't get as confident as we now are.

To us, Butler looked like a good junior college team, and one wonders how they got in the NCAA playoffs. They aren't good shots, they don't run plays smoothly, they don't fight under the boards . . . we could go on! They must be better than they showed Monday night, but if they are not, the Cats should win going away.

Kentucky's physical prowess under the boards is well-known and this is where Butler is the weakest. It just appeared that Butler has had no experience with rugged teams or else Bowling Green just wasn't much competition under the boards.

Western, too, showed the same weakness and Ohio State is particularly rugged on the backboards. Of course, if western is hitting, they don't need much rebounding. They have some dandy shots in Bobby Rascoe, Darriel Carrier, Jim Todd, and Bob Jackson.

Let's all get out tonight and show the Cats that we are 200 percent behind them. The big pep rally and parade planned for tonight should have a lot of enthusiasm because it 'looks like the Cats all the way.' Being quite realistic, however, one realizes that the Fearless Five will have to have top performances from every member of the starting cast.

Cotton Nash will be dogged every step by John 'Hondo' Havlicek, Ohio State's defensive ace, and there just might be a slack in Cotton's scoring, a slack that Pursiful, Baesler, Feldhaus, Burchett, and Roberts are going to have to take up. So go out to that pep rally and make a lot of racket. The Cats will need all the support we can give them.

It is about time to evaluate the freshman team. There appears to be a load of talent on the Kittens, but will it come through in rugged varsity play? Big Don Rolfes and John Adams are good bets to crack the Wildcat's starting lineup next season, but both are noticeably in need of experience and will probably start slowly.

However, our pick for the darkhorse of this team is Sam Harper, a 6-3 deadeye shot, who could be the running mate of Baesler if he continues his net scorching. Harper has a soft touch on his jump shot and shoots for outside somewhat like Larry Pursiful. If Harper starts, that would put Nash at a forward with Roberts, and Rolfes or Adams in the pivot. But where does that leave Ted Deeken? Deeken is going to play a lot of ball and it should be quite a battle for starting positions next year. The reason we put Nash at forward is that he plays more outside than he does in the pivot.

Those fans who missed the Kitten's last game, really missed a shooting exhibition by Tennessee's Skip Plotnickie. Plotnickie fired nine times from beyond 20 feet and hit all nine as he posted a perfect nine-for-nine from the floor and hit two-of-two from the foul line. Nothing like shooting 1,000 percent!

It's hard to believe, but the Butler-Bowling Green game was well officiated. Just because we are used to watching SEC officials call the games that Kentucky plays, we find it hard not to appreciate good officiating and Monday night it was good.

Just a parting word to the faculty . . . with the tournament being held in Iowa, we need some time to drive up there, how 'bout dismissing classes Friday. **WE WANT A HOLIDAY!!!!**

# Cats Grab Third Spot In Final Press Polls

Ohio State's mighty Buckeyes have completed a two-season domination of the Associated Press basketball poll by grabbing the final poll's top spot.

Adolph Rupp and his Wildcats moved back into the third spot following victories over Tulane and Tennessee last week. The Cats replaced Kansas State in the number three spot behind the Bucks and Cincinnati.

Mississippi State followed the Cats up in the poll and grabbed the number four spot. Bradley moved up to fifth and K-State dropped to sixth in the AP poll.

Ohio State's usual domination of first place votes was broken this week as three other teams snared votes as the nation's best. Cincy and Miss. State got two votes each while the Cats got one.

The number one Buckeyes and the third-ranked Cats are favored to clash in the NCAA Midwest Regional finals in Iowa City Saturday night.

### FINAL AP POLL

1. Ohio State (38) (23-1)	425
2. Cincinnati (2) (24-2)	362
3. Kentucky (1) (22-2)	321
4. Miss. State (2) (24-1)	252
5. Bradley (21-5)	176
6. Kansas State (22-3)	146
7. Utah (23-3)	132
8. Bowling Green (21-3)	100
9. Colorado (18-6)	62

10. Duke (20-4)	61	5. Kansas State 22-3	144
<b>FINAL UPI POLL</b>			
1. Ohio State (35) 23-1	350	5. Bradley 21-5	122
2. Cincinnati 24-2	310	7. Wake Forest 18-8	84
3. Kentucky 22-2	250	8. Colorado 18-6	65
4. Miss. State 24-1	206	9. Bowling Green 21-3	64
		10. Utah 23-3	61

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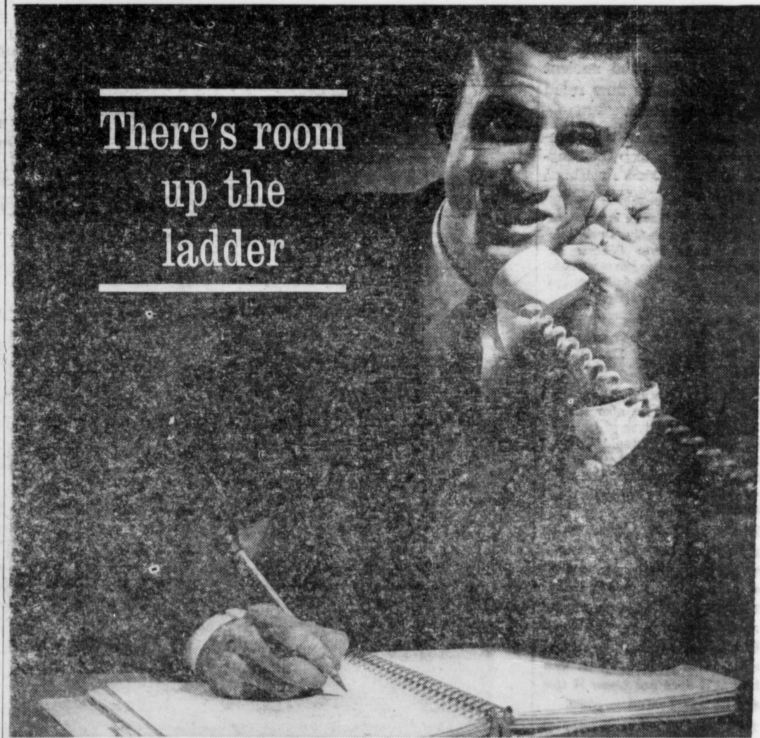
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Janet Huffman gazes over the pearl she found while eating oyster stew Saturday night. The pearl later proved not to be of gem stone value.

## Coed Finds Pearl In Oyster Stew

A University coed was surprised Saturday night when she found a pearl in the oyster stew she was eating.

Janet Huffman, a freshman elementary education major, was not sure at first just what she had found.

"At first I thought it was a rock, but when I examined it closer it looked so white that I thought it might be a pearl," Janet said.

Monday afternoon she took her find to a local jewelry firm for evaluation. The jeweler reported that it appears to be a pearl, but not of gem stone quality.

The jeweler's report did not disappoint Janet, and she is having the pearl put on a charm bracelet to remind her of how it was found.

## AWS ELECTIONS SET TOMORROW

Voting for offices in the Associated Women Students senate will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. tomorrow in the SUB and the Fine Arts Building. Twenty-nine women have been nominated for offices.

All women students will be eligible to vote upon presentation of their ID cards.

Applicants were selected by seniors in AWS and members who were not running for reelection.

The AWS senate initiates programs and projects for all women and studies complaints and recommendations made by women on the campus.

Candidates and the offices for which they have been nominated are:

President, Tappy Corbin and Irma Strache.

Vice president, Ann Combs, Martha Greenwood, and Marsha Kingsley.

Senior representative, Patty Pringle, Carol Gillke, Betty Kavanaugh, Jerry Sanders, Sue Bailey, and Lois Garnett.

Junior representative, Sue Ellen Grannis, Mary Ware, Jane Squiflet, Betsy McKinivan, Carol Andrews, and Donna Wilcox.

Sophomore representative, Sandy Brock, Karen LaVan, and Ann Armstrong.

Residence Hall representative, Nancy White, Linda Puckett, and Mary Ann Heady.

Panhellenic representative, Ann Mitchell, Carolyn Gore, Phyllis Ann Kirtley, Daphne Dollar, Carol Wasson, and Judy Secunda.

## Astronomy Teacher To Speak

Dr. Jason J. Nassau, professor of astronomy at Case Institute, Cleveland, will give two lectures sponsored by the Department of Physics and the Department of Mathematics and Astronomy.

"The Structure of the Galaxy" will be given at 4 p.m. tomorrow, in Room 201, Pence Hall. At 8 p.m. Dr. Nassau will speak on "Our Stellar System" in Room 111, McVey Hall.

## 6 Engineers Have Perfect Standings

Six Engineering students had perfect standings during the 1961-62 semester, the office of Dean Robert E. Shaver announced.

They include Henry Melvin Bennett, Calhoun; Richard B. Isenhour, and Denis Earl Lowry, Lexington; Thomas Frederick Cecil, Louisville; George Robert Harper, St. Albans, W. Va.; and Jack Ward Simpson, Dayton, Ohio.

WATCH FOR PORTRAITS By MARK Phone 5-0420

## Tibetan Refugees' Plight Revealed By Dr. Karan

The plight of the Tibetan refugees has been recently revealed by Dr. P. P. Karan, associate professor of geography.

Dr. Karan has just returned from the Chumbi Valley of Sikkim, where he visited the border of Tibet, the ancient Himalayan country now ruled by the Chinese Reds.

The main object of his three-month trip was to map the Kingdom of Bhutan, Sikkim's neighbor, for land-use.

Although Dr. Karan is a native of India, this was the first time he had been into Sikkim or Bhutan because the governments of these countries discourage outsiders from entering.

"The people are the world's least known civilization, both culturally and economically," Dr. Karan said.

He not only interviewed refugees leaving Tibet but he also told of the plight of his driver of the trip. This man, a 33-year-old Tibetan refugee, had come two years ago to Bhutan, from Lahsa, the capital of Tibet, now dominated by the Chinese Communists.

While the people were attending meetings set up by the Communists, some of the citizens of the town began to disappear. After two of his brothers disappeared he decided to flee Tibet with his family and go to Bhutan where he had some relatives. The driver still does not know if the sister he left behind is alive.

The Tibetan refugees who go into India have a hard time. If they do not receive help they become beggars. Those who go down into the Indian plains often contract skin diseases and die. Up in the high mountain areas they do not bathe but rub themselves with

yak butter. When they go into the plains the dust sticks to them.

Some refugees are sent out by the Communists for spying purposes and those who go into India must prove that they are genuine refugees.

Dr. Karan visited the Institute of Tibetology in Gangtok, the capital of Sikkim, and the Tibetan Refugees School in Kalim-

pong, India. He has already made a large number of his pictures available for use in geographic magazines.

His trip was financed by the Association of American Geographers, American Philosophical Society, and the Kentucky Research Foundation. He hopes to receive another grant to revisit the area next year.



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