

Brothers Four To Give Concert Oct. 21

The Brothers Four quartet will present a concert Friday, Oct. 21 in Memorial Coliseum.

The folk-pop singers are being sponsored by Lances and Keys, junior and sophomore men's honoraries.

Perhaps the most unique feature of the singing group is the way they stumbled onto their first audition, professional appearance, and eventual fame as happy-go-lucky musicians.

The four members of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity at the University of Washington were vacationing in San Francisco in spring 1959. They had packed their banjos, bongos, and guitars to break up the monotony of the 950-mile trip by singing.

When they reached Frisco the group decided it would be fun to audition. So they did. And within three days they were singing from the stage at the Hungry I.

The group, Dick Foley, Mike Kirkland, John Paine, and Bob Flick, began singing together around their fraternity house for "kicks."

Even after many performances on a number of the more famous stages in the country, the Brothers still claim to be "fun-singers."

According to one of the quartet, "The ideal thing, I guess, is if the audience has as much fun as we do." Another said, "We all liked to sing."

None of the four has any formal music education but all "like music."

After their first professional job at the Hungry I in San Francisco, the Brothers Four signed with Mort Lewis and were contracted to record Columbia Records within six months.

Their first big record, "Greenfields" was popular throughout the country and is still being played on juke boxes and radio programs.

The Brothers Four have appeared on the Jimmy Rodgers, Ed Sullivan, Kate Smith, and Dick Clark shows, Mitch Miller's Ford Startime Spectacular and the Newport Folk Festival both featured the folk singers.

One characteristic of the group's music is the casual manner with which they present their

Continued on Page 8



THE BROTHERS FOUR

SC Underwrites Quartet Concert

With approximately one-third of its voting power present Monday night Student Congress voted to underwrite the Brothers Four concert with \$1,500.

Bill Sprague, a representative of the Lances and Keys, sponsors of the concert, said the money was needed to insure the second payment called for in the contract with the quartet.

The remaining \$750 will be used to repay the treasuries of the two honoraries that were drained for the initial payment.

He said the second payment must be made on the night of the concert. "We aren't afraid we won't get the money, but if something should happen we'll have it there," Sprague said.

In proposing the Congress underwrite the concert, Sprague said that the two organizations could

ask for a loan. But under the terms of an underwrite they could pay the money back immediately, and would prefer to do it that way.

Sprague added that terms would be placed in the motion for return of the money.

Student Directories will be ready for distribution at the end of next week, Marvin Dunn, chairman of the committee, told the congress.

This year the directory, which is expected to reach the printer this week, is being compiled from the IBM master roster which has made publication of the book faster.

Dunn said the print will be larger and easier to read. At present the numbers of the administration offices, fraternities, sororities, and residence halls are being checked.

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LII

LEXINGTON, KY., WEDNESDAY, OCT. 12, 1960

No. 10

Fraternities Pledge 162 Upperclassmen

UK's first deferred rush program has resulted in 162 upperclassmen and transfer students pledging the fraternities of their choice.

Assistant Dean of Men Kenneth E. Harper said that the success of the program can be attributed to "excellent leadership in the IFC and a concentrated effort by each fraternity to make the system work."

"This makes for a nice situation," Dr. Harper said, "since every one of the men who pledged is eligible for initiation."

An overall 2.0 standing is required for fraternity initiation.

Dr. Harper compared this year's rush results favorably with those of last year, when 436 men, mostly freshmen, signed up for rush and only 276 were pledged.

The fact that only 50 percent of all rushees were pledged last year resulted in an IFC consideration of the deferred rush program.

This year's 162 pledges does not include freshmen, who will not be

A complete list of fraternity pledges appears on page eight of today's Kernel.

allowed to pledge until next semester, upon making the required 2.0 standing.

Dr. Harper said he had noticed that both the pledges and the fraternities seem well pleased with the present system.

As a possible reason, Dr. Harper said that upperclassmen who had made their grades and could take more time to look over the fraternities felt they could make a wiser choice.

Sigma Chi pledged the most men with a total of 22, followed by Sigma Alpha Epsilon with 15 and Delta Tau Delta with 12.

Judges Will Choose Moot Court Winners

The Kentucky Court of Appeals will pick this year's winner in the College of Law's annual moot court competition.

Following the judging on Oct. 21, a banquet honoring the high court judges and commissioners and prominent lawyers, jurists, and alumni will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Lafayette Hotel.

"For ten years our students have gone to Frankfort to argue their moot cases before the judges in their chambers. The banquet here is our way of thanking them for being so nice to us through the years," Dr. William L. Matthews, dean of the College of Law, said.

The competition, highlight of the college's fall semester, will begin with first-round arguments at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the College of Law courtroom.

First-round competitors include, for appellant, representing the Reed Club, David F. McAnelly, Liberty, and James W. Shepherd, Carlisle; and for appellee, representing the Vinson Club, James G. Osborne, South Fort Mitchell, and Richard M. Davis, Lexington.

Second-round competition will be held Friday night at the same time and place.

Those participating are, for appellant, representing the Brandeis Club, Joseph B. Murphy, Campton, and Morris B. Floyd, Lexington; and for the appellee, representing the Rutledge Club, Frank F. Wilson II, Lexington, and Harold M. Wilson, Henderson.

Lexington attorneys will serve as judges for the first two rounds.

ID Picture Deadline

Saturday is the deadline for students to have their ID card pictures taken, according to the dean of men's office.

After Saturday, fee slips will not be accepted at University activities requiring an ID card for admittance.

Student pictures will be taken daily in the Coliseum lobby from 10:00 a.m.-12:00 noon and 5:00-8:00 p.m.

Student pictures already taken may be picked up in Room 5, Coliseum.

World News

Spring U.N. Meet Demanded

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Oct. 11 (AP)—Premier Khrushchev insisted today the U.S. elections make constructive American participation in disarmament talks impossible. He demanded a spring session of the U.N. General Assembly—at heads of government level—on the arms question alone.

But only an hour before the Soviet leader made his final address to the 15th assembly session, the United States rejected his proposal, contending there is no need for such a meeting while a disarmament commission representing all 99 U.N. members exists.

Congo Threatens U.N.

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo, Oct. 11 (AP)—Congolese ruling leaders late tonight made a new demand that the United Nations hand over ousted Premier Patrice Lumumba. They said otherwise they would order a nationwide uprising that might bring a major disaster.

The U.N. command earlier had firmly refused to lift its protection from Lumumba and permit his arrest unless Parliament approved.

Nixon Blasts Kennedy Again

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Oct. 11 (AP)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon today claimed that Sen. John F. Kennedy's stand on Quemoy and Matsu Islands is the same kind of thinking the Truman administration used "when we blundered into a bloody war in Korea."

Nixon said Kennedy has "regrettably forgotten this painful lesson of history," in saying that the nationalist Chinese islands are indefensible and that the line of defense against the Communist Chinese should be drawn in the sea around Formosa itself.

U. S. May Intervene In Laos

VIENTIANE, Laos, Oct. 11 (AP)—The conviction is growing among western diplomats here that the United States will step into Laos' three-cornered civil war within the next few days.

Peace talks opened today between representatives of the powerful pro-Communist Pathet Lao and a government committee decimated by internal strife.



Campaigning For Reelection

Sen. John Sherman Cooper, running for reelection to the U. S. Senate, shook the hands of several students who gathered before the Administration Building Monday to hear him. The campaign speech was heard by an estimated 250 students and faculty members.

More Bounce To The Ounce

Stores Hit By Bad Checks

By BEN PATTERSON
A student rased out of Kennedy's Book Store yesterday after passing a phony check for \$40. Joseph Kennedy, manager, said that he would swear out a warrant after he had checked with University officials on the procedure.

Nearly 50 pages of the Kennedy account book were filled with the names of students who had cashed bad checks during the lax summer period. Kennedy predicted, "Quite a few more pages will be filled when we receive the checks from our rush period."

Luncheons May Be Held In Donovan

Campus organizations having difficulty in finding a place to meet may be interested to learn that seven rooms are available for luncheon meetings in the Donovan Hall Cafeteria.

According to Mrs. Martha Reynolds, cafeteria director, the rooms, which adjoin the main dining area, are open to campus groups from 9:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m.

The seven rooms together are large enough to accommodate over 100 students.

Mrs. Reynolds said that the primary purpose of the rooms is to provide a place for organizational luncheon meetings, although the space may also be used for regular meetings. She added that any group wishing to use the rooms should contact her at the cafeteria.

Four of the rooms were available to student groups last year. The remaining three are being provided for the first time this year.

YWCA Explained In Western Skit

The music room of the SUB was transformed into Y-Guleh at 6 p.m., Monday for the YWCA mass membership meeting.

Approximately 50 students were entertained by Y-Ette, the main character in the Western skit, explaining the YWCA.

Following the skit the students signed up for the various committees.

To clear up the troubles both "We receive from \$800 to \$1,000 in cold checks," James Morris, manager of the Campus Book Store said. But he feels the cost of processing the checks cashed and the checks that bounce should not be added to the cost of student's books.

The Campus Book Store cashes, on the average, 9,000 checks a month and because of this the store had to buy a \$1,200 endorsing machine. In addition to this initial cost Morris said that the bank has a 2 cent handling charge.

"I guess I'll have to start charging a nickel for each check I cash," Morris commented. But he said he would rather not do it.

managers suggested students keep their own check book. The stores have blank checks for the use of the students. According to Morris some students do not know where they bank, and as a result the check is returned to the book store.

It would also be more economical if students would write their checks for more than one, three, or five dollars. Larger sums would mean fewer checks.

Another factor, according to the two men, is legible handwriting. An example is a check that was been returned to the Campus Book Store because the bank could not decipher the signature.

University Is Exempt From State Sales Tax

Exemption of the University from the state retail sales tax granted by the recent special session of the General Assembly became effective Oct. 1.

Purchases of all items for educational purposes are exempt. These include student books and supplies from University-operated bookstores. But tax must be paid on other types of personal purchases such as clothing and cosmetics.

All events to which students are admitted on ID cards are not subject to taxation. Such events include school plays, lectures, films and other exhibits, concerts, and athletic contests.

No tax is charged by University

operated eating establishments when an ID card is presented.

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At 7:06 and 11:03
ALSO — Time Was Running Out
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(Cinemascope)

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(7:06 and 10:53)
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Past Sorority House Pranks Show Sisterly Affections?

By TONI LENNOS

As parents well know, life with one female off-spring can be hectic enough. But, when thirty or more girls are placed in one house together, anything could happen.

Ten such phenomenal houses still remain standing here at UK. They are best known as sorority houses. Now that the year is beginning anew, if walls could talk, what a fascinating tale they would tell.

One night last spring, the girls at the Tri-Delt house decided that their past president should be rewarded with some simple show of affection, as all good presidents deserve. By means of a very militant-sounding excuse, they retrieved her from a Mortar Board meeting, packed her into a car, hauled her to Midway, and left her.

However, as in all good espionage plots, there was an undercover counterspy. A staunch Tri-Delt and the president of another sorority came to the rescue, grabbed the victim, and made for another car.

In the meantime, another aggressor had become so engrossed in the proceedings that when everyone else had called it a day, she awoke to find she had been left by both sides. (Things were just a tad confused that night.)

A pledging ceremony was about to begin in the Alpha Xi basement last year. One of the members anxiously waiting, gazed nonchalantly about the ready room. Her sweeping glance included the coral piano. Then, she did a double-take. Seeping out of the top of the piano, was a white stream of smoke.

After a closer investigation, it was discovered that somehow a cigarette had fallen into the piano, down under the wires. The girls couldn't reach it. The ceremony had to be delayed for an hour while the fire department put out the blaze. (Which brings to mind the suggestion that anyone smoking should stay away from coral pianos.)

One of the important events in sorority living occurs when a visiting dignitary comes to call. At such a time, the best of everything is used. Ordinarily informal lunches become feasts.

The KD's offered an exception to this rule of hospitality during the stay of their providence president last spring. Thus, the first day of their visitor's stay, glasses of water accompanied the glasses of milk at each place setting. The very best silverware was being used.

There were, however, a few new arrivals who had just moved into the house for the spring semester. They had never experienced such a gala lunch. As they made their way through the buffet line, a

few very choice remarks made their way to the head table.

"Well, I can't believe this."

"Look, new silverware."

Needless to say, the new arrivals were soon indoctrinated.

In the midst of all the prouder incidents last spring, some groups came up with a few unique situations of their own. The Chi O's acquired a female mannikin to use in their LKD display and then found they wouldn't need her.

One night one of the girls in the house was serenaded. In the midst of all the excitement, three of the good sisters took the mannikin into the laundry room and dressed her in a pair of trousers, a shirt and a hat. They placed her at such an angle that the light from the window cast a shadow on her.

The phone in the laundry room rang; one of the girls went to answer it. She opened the door, gazed upon the man in the shadow, and let out a ghastly feminine scream (if you know what I mean). The others rushed downstairs and all took their turns screaming, until they realized they had been fooled.

The girls at the DZ house decided to pull their prank via the roof top. One spring night about 1 a.m., they took a hideous looking mask tied to a long piece of string and made their way to the roof. Once there, they held a summit conference to pick the most gullible victim's window, and proceeded to lower the mask in front of it.

Their victim also let out, a piercing cry while running into the hall, yelling, "It's the prowler." They went along with her for a while, just long enough to have thoroughly convinced her. Then they proceeded to try and convince her. (Of course, any boy could have told them that once a woman is convinced about something, there is no sense trying to change her mind.)

So, you see, even among a completely female population, the old adage holds true, never trust a female, even if she is your sorority sister.

Social Activities



Barbara Bergin, of Cynthiana, to Gary Barlow, Farmhouse, of Cynthiana, senior agriculture major.

Kattie Tuttle, Ursline College, Louisville, to Jack Otis, Farmhouse, of Ashland, senior agriculture major.

Margo Carter, Ursline College, Louisville, to Ken Martin, Farmhouse, Clinton, senior agriculture major.

Mary Ann Stewart, of Lexington, freshman, to Hilton Withers, Farmhouse, of Berry, class of 1960.



Recent Marriages
Charlene Coons to Warren Wilson, Farmhouse.

Eleanor Todd, Kappa Kappa Gamma to Jack Congleton, Kappa Alpha.

Caroline Chelf, Kappa Kappa Gamma to Dr. John Polk.

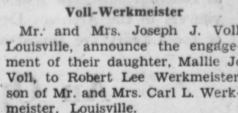
Judy Hott, Kappa Kappa Gamma to Pat Wiley, Kappa Alpha.

Jeanie Robinson, Kappa Kappa Gamma to Tom Wood.

Sherry Williams, Kappa Kappa Gamma to C. T. Hughes, Alpha Tau Omega.

Barbara O'Dell, Alpha Gamma Delta, Russellville, to Donald Turner, Sigma Nu, senior commerce student.

Jane Craig, Alpha Gamma Delta, Williamson, W. Va., to Dave Fuller, Sigma Nu, senior engineering student.



Recent Marriages
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Voll, Louisville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mallie Jo Voll, to Robert Lee Werkmeister, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Werkmeister, Louisville.

Recent Engagements
Miss Voll is a senior in Vocational Home Economics. Mr. Werkmeister is a senior chemistry student at Indiana Central College, Indianapolis. A June wedding is planned.

It Pays to Advertise in The Kentucky Kernel

McBeath-Land

Mr. and Mrs. Marcie McBeath, Liberty, announce the engagement of their daughter, Peggy, to William Allen Land, son of Mrs. Edwin V. Land, Liberty.

Miss McBeath is a senior in the College of Education. Mr. Land is a senior engineering student. A spring wedding is planned.

Recent Pinnings

Beth Lyford, Bennett College '50, to Bob Reamy, Alpha Tau Omega, of Fredricksburg, Va., and New York City, senior engineering student.

Beverly Joseph, Alpha Delta Pi, of Versailles, senior education student, to Richard Kent McReynolds, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Arts and Sciences Junior.

Mary Carolyn Hill, Delta Delta Delta, of Maysville, sophomore Arts and Sciences student, to Sidney Remmeley, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, of Catlettsburg, senior agriculture major.

Myra Tobin, Delta Delta Delta, of Hardin, junior home economics student, to Steve Clark, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, of Maysville, senior commerce student.

Judy Berutich, Delta Delta Delta, of Louisville, sophomore education major, to Jerry Ozier, of Greenup, Ill., senior commerce student.

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... Along the Route of the Pacemakers

Our Faltering Heart

The heart of every university is said to be its library.

If that is the case, an integral part of UK's "heart" is in operation from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and is then shut down. This portion is the microfilm section of the King Library.

It has been the policy of the Library for several years to microfilm newspapers, pamphlets, and other periodicals after they are removed from the Periodical Room. In addition to the filming of current newspapers, all past *Courier-Journals* and a number of *New York Times* have been filmed and removed from the stacks.

Both these newspapers and other filmed material are in great demand as research aids. The four microfilm viewers in the Archives Department of the Library are almost always in

use. But when the department is closed at 5 o'clock, there is nowhere for those students who have not completed their research or those who are unable to do their library work during the day to go to attain the desired information.

There is one microfilm viewer available after 5 o'clock to those who know about it and reserve it, but it is not enough. All the film viewers should be available during the hours the Library is open. Being open four and a half hours longer each weekday could enable 50 percent more students to make use of the microfilms.

The Library certainly cannot serve the University properly when much of its materials are unavailable during 33 percent of its daily operating time.

An Opportunity Lost

Many students missed a speech by a presidential candidate, held here on the campus, because they were unfortunate enough to have been enrolled in second-hour Saturday classes.

Several classes were dismissed, admittedly. Many instructors looked the other way or "forgot" to check the roll. But the fact remains that the University administration prevented a great number of students from hearing Sen. John Kennedy in person.

Most of the students at the University are eligible to vote in Kentucky. Nearly all of them will have become college graduates and educated citizens of their respective communities during the next president's first term of office.

One department head commented that his classes would be excused "only in case of emergency," and that a speech by a presidential candidate was not an emergency.

Is it so unimportant, then, that we see and judge personally a man who may be elected to head these United States for the next four years? Is one hour of class more valuable?

The *Kernel* takes no stand with any political party or candidate in next month's election, but we do feel that a seldom-seen opportunity was lost by many last Saturday.

We may or may not agree with what he says, but we defend his right to say it—and our right to hear it.

Twice As Much 'Truth'

Americans who have paid any attention to the election campaign will probably note with dismay that both Republicans and Democrats have now promised to produce more "truth" for voters.

The Republicans have reconstituted their "truth squad" to trail Sen. Kennedy and correct, presumably, everything but his grammar.

The Democrats, not to be outdone, have created a "truth machine" to shadow the truth squad and do the same. This, rather disappointingly, turns out to be no computer-just politicians—which may lead some to believe that northern city Democrats still can't do anything without forming a machine.

An influx of truth could be used at this point in the campaign—particularly on the matter of statistics. Mr. Nixon has stated that Mr. Kennedy's farm program would force food prices up 25 percent and throw 2,000,000 farm product handlers out of jobs.

Mr. Kennedy, returning the compliment, has stated that 1,000,000

more persons would have had jobs if Mr. Nixon (whom the Democrats have also accused of making no decisions in the past two terms) had not been in office. Mr. Nixon has calculated that the Soviet economy is not gaining on the United States; Mr. Kennedy that it is.

And so on.

The big problem is that the truth squad and machine will undoubtedly contain other statisticians eager to play further hob with fact. Which calls for still more "truth" rebuttals until, in time, the campaign trails may look like gigantic conga lines of honest men searching for any Diogenes who is 21 and registered.

All in all it would seem more economical not to have twice as much "truth" flying around. If the two candidates would merely correct each other's exaggerations the public might have a simpler time judging whose case is the more believable.

And the truth? Time will out in time.

—CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the post office at Lexington, Kentucky as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879. Published four times a week during the regular school year except during holidays and exams. SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

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Interpreting Khrushchev

By J. M. ROBERTS

Associated Press News Analyst

When Nikita Khrushchev says, "There is nothing that we desire to seize in other countries," you have to read it against the background of his belief that, by the terms of history itself, all countries fundamentally belong to Communism anyway.

When he says, "We shall never start a war," you have to read it "except a justified war," for that concept is implicit in Communist doctrine, in Nikita's rocket threats, and has never been abrogated by his talk of coexistence. Within the concept, war is justified against anything which interferes with Communist progress toward world subjugation—provided it is expedient.

When Khrushchev says with regard to Berlin, "we do not mean to advance any threats of any kind," he means "provided the West agrees to get out." Otherwise, he has said repeatedly, he will abrogate the four-power agreement, and end the occupational rights of the West through East German action.

If the West resisted East German ouster and a war resulted, that would be the West's fault, not Russia's, according to Nikita's queer way of thinking. He's just trying to persuade

the West that its honorable commitments and its fundamental interests in Germany mean nothing. He wouldn't threaten anybody. Oh, no.

Khrushchev's major objective Sunday night in his broadcast interview seemed to have been to convince the world that it should look not at what he is doing, but at what he says he is doing.

Khrushchev apparently realized by that time that his great gambit for control of the United Nations had failed dismally, and that his boorishness and his threats, in Paris in May and again at the United Nations, had brought him nothing but condemnation. He was out to spread the butter of conciliation. Sometimes he controlled what seemed to be brewing tantrums.

But his statement that "we shall never start a war" came after he had made several of the threats he said he wouldn't make. He said he didn't want to take anything from anybody, but also said, "We will win, we will win." And he wasn't talking about a medal for being good.

The man switches emphasis so rapidly from day to day, in an obviously contrived effort to keep as many people as possible in doubt about Soviet objectives, that attempts to keep him in perspective frequently seem futile.

The Annoying Journey

One of the most annoying journeys a student can make is a jaunt from the center of campus to Memorial Coliseum.

Getting to the Coliseum from most buildings on campus incurs quite a long walk, not because the Coliseum is far from campus, but because pedestrians have to make a two-block detour around Stoll Field.

During the past three weeks, much registration activity was carried out in the Coliseum. Because of this, the number of people having to go

there from the campus was greatly increased and the annoyance of having to walk all the way around the football stadium was noted by many students.

There should be some provision made to have gates on both sides of the stadium left open during the day so that students could shortcut around the west end of the field.

With registration becoming a matter of weeks instead of days, the Coliseum must be more accessible.

Orchestration, Staging Fail To Support Opera Singers

By JAMES KING
Assistant Professor of Music

The Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series presented the New York Opera Festival twin bill production of the Italian opera favorites, "Cavalleria Rusticana" by Pietro Mascagni and "I Pagliacci" by Ruggerio Leoncavallo, Monday night.

Though both productions were welcomed by the Lexington community, the performance benefited by a few fine singers but failed in orchestral support and in staging.

The outstanding performance was that of Rosalia Maresca in the role Santuzza, the jilted Sicilian peasant girl. She sang and acted with complete understanding of her part. Carlos Barrena, who sang Turiddu, made a good showing vocally, but gave little presence to the role.

Others in the cast included Robert Atherton, who gave an effective rendition in the role of Alfio, Lydia Edwards as Lola, and Eleanor Knapp as Mamma Lucia.

"Pagliacci" had a more effective opening than "Cavalleria." The prologue was sung well by Arthur Budny, an able baritone with a remarkable high A-flat.

One would be inclined to give more praise to Giovanni Consiglio, the Canio in "I Pagliacci," were it not that he showed considerable vocal illness and dramatic and musical weaknesses. He has a beautiful voice. His rendition of "Un tal gioco" was excellent, exhibiting his capacity for both lyric and dramatic singing.

The famous "Vesti la giubba," he began in good form but showed fatigue in the final bars. "No Pagliaccio, non son," a mighty hurdle for any tenor, revealed that he was not up to the role at this

particular time. One is prone to give him the benefit of the doubt and admit that he could do a splendid job of the part if he were in better condition physically.

The role of Nedda, sung by Basel Landia, was effective vocally and dramatically until her encounter with Candi in the final scene. Here she failed to convey the gravity of her plight while facing the violence of her husband.

Silvio was sung by Anthony Palmeri and Reppe by Michael Cavallaro. Both evidenced vocal difficulties in their respective parts.

Many of the singers' problems stemmed from the efforts of a weak and immature conductor and musicians in the pit who were unable to play their parts. The orchestra was one of the poorest to play here in recent years.

"Cavalleria" suffered from tempi that were often too slow and a failure of the orchestra to adequately support the drama. Orchestral, there was too little of the Mediterranean verve needed to keep these operas at their proper dramatic levels. Actually the singers outshone the instrumentalists—an unusual twist.

In all, the evening was pleasant. Nowadays a performance of opera is always welcome and this group is to be commended for its ambitious venture.



JAMES KING

Medical Library Displays Books Worth Thousands

A collection of the books of William Harvey and Michael Servetus is currently on display in the Medical Center Library.

Harvey discovered the circulation of the blood in the 17th century. Servetus was the first to describe the pulmonary circulation of the blood in the 16th century.

The 1,550-item collection was presented to the Medical Center by Dr. Emmet Field Horine, a Louisville physician. Dr. Horine estimated the value of the collection at "many thousands of dollars" but could not quote an exact figure. "Christianissimi Restitutio" (a Servetus book) alone, said Dr. Horine, "is worth perhaps \$3,000."

The Harvey collection, 1,500 items, contains not only Harvey's own works but also several biographies, books by his friends, and other volumes related to the medical culture of the times.

"Omnia Opera," one of the most valuable books in the collection, according to Dr. Horine, is a book of Harvey discourses edited by poet-physician Mark Akenside and published in 1766. The volume originally belonged to the physician to Queen Victoria.

Dr. Horine's 50-item collection of Michael Servetus is said to represent virtually everything ever written by Servetus. The most valuable item in this collection, "Christianissimi Restitutio," is a two-volume, handwritten, 1710 copy of the original work.

Important items from the Harvey-Servetus collection will remain on display for about a month.

Fashion Expert

By KATHY LEWIS
IT ISN'T ALL MINK: The autobiography of the fashion expert Ginette Spanier. Illustrated. 228 pp. New York: Random House. \$3.95.

"It Isn't All Mink" is an autobiography by one of the leading women in the fashion world today... Ginette Spanier.

One might conclude that this is strictly a woman's book. However, much of her story deals with her years in France during the German occupation rather than as directrix of one of the top fashion houses.

The book has three main parts; her childhood, the war years, and her glamorous career.

Her mood is gay as she narrates her childhood, as if the young girl is speaking. Through the war, that mood is one of a more mature, melancholy, and cynical nature. As director of the House of Balmain, she dons once more a gay but more sophisticated mood.

Mme. Ginette Spanier was born of Jewish parents in Paris, France. Her father was from England and her mother from France.

Although France was Ginette's native land, she had a great love for England where she spent a major part of her life, and she liked to consider herself English rather than French.

To her mother's great distress, Ginette took a job as a salesgirl in the gift department of Fortnum and Mason's in London. This establishment catered to a select clientele, and she came in contact with such illustrious personalities as the Prince of Wales and Bernard Baruch Jr.

Because of their Jewish de-

'Peyton Place' Author Is Granted Divorce

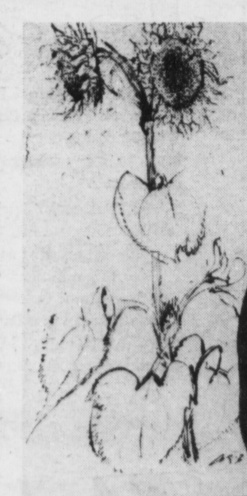
LACONIA, N. H. (AP)—Grace Metalious, 35, author of the best-seller "Peyton Place," won a divorce from her second husband Friday.

cent, Paul-Emile and Ginette spent the early part of their marriage dodging the enemy and listening to the B.B.C. Paul-Emile worked in the hospitals until he was no longer permitted to practice medicine.

After the war, the Seidmanns returned to Paris where Ginette is now Directrix of the House of Balmain, and meets some of the world's most famous people.

I consider Mme. Spanier's story quite interesting and worthwhile reading. It is very simply written, although I did have some difficulty with several French phrases which I was not familiar.

The illustrations were also interesting; the author is shown with such well known people as Joseph Cotton, Claudette Colbert, and Pierre Balmain.



One-Man Art Show

Andre Racz, renowned painter, printmaker, poet and professor of art at Columbia University, opened a one-man graphic art show in the University Art Gallery Saturday.

5 Free Films Scheduled

The English Department this year is showing five free films of high literary rating to students.

"The Devil and Daniel Webster" will be shown Nov. 8. The screen adaptation of Stephen Vincent Benet's story portrays a New Englander who sells his soul to the devil. Starring in the production are Walter Huston, Simone Simon and James Craig.

John Steinbeck's novel "Grapes of Wrath" will be seen Dec. 13. The novel deals with the Dust Bowl droughts. Directed by John Ford, the film stars Henry Fonda, Jase Darwell, John Carradine and Ward Bond.

Jan. 9 is the date for the showing of three Mack Sennett comedy shorts, "The Barber Shop," "The

Pharmacist" and "The Fatal Glass of Beer."

Two movies are scheduled for the second semester.

For March 14 the English Department has scheduled "David Copperfield." The novel by the English writer Charles Dickens stars W. C. Fields, Lionel Barrymore, Freddie Bartholomew, Madge Evans, Maureen O'Sullivan, Edna May Oliver and Lewis Stone.

The last movie for the school year will be May 11, "Death of a Salesman." The prize-winning play by Arthur Miller was written in 1951. The film stars Fredric March, Mildred Dunnock, Kevin McCarthy, Cameron Mitchell and Howard Smith.



ONCE MORE UNTO THE BREACH, DEAR FRIENDS

Today, if I am a little misty, who can blame me? For today I begin my seventh year of writing columns for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes.

Seven years! Can it be possible? It seems only yesterday I walked into the Marlboro offices, my knickers freshly pressed, my cowlick wetted down, my oilcloth pencil box clutched in my tiny hand. "Sirs," I said to the makers of Marlboro—as handsome an aggregation of men as you will find in a month of Sundays, as agreeable as the cigarettes they make—mild yet hearty, robust yet gentle, flip-top yet soft pack—"Sirs," I said to this assemblage of honest tobaccoists, "I have come to write a column for Marlboro Cigarettes in college newspapers across the length and breadth of this great free land of America."

We shook hands then—silently, not trusting ourselves to speak—and one of the makers whipped out a harmonica and we sang sea chancies and bobbed for apples and played "Run, Sheep, Run," and smoked good Marlboro Cigarettes until the campfire had turned to embers.

"What will you write about in your column?" asked one of the makers whose name is Trueblood Strongheart.



"Should co-eds go out for football?"

"About the burning issues that occupy the lively minds of college America," I replied. "About such vital questions as: Should the Student Council have the power to levy taxes? Should proctors be armed? Should coeds go out for football?"

"And will you say a kind word from time to time about Marlboro Cigarettes," asked one of the makers whose name is Honor Bright.

"Why, bless you, sirs," I replied, chuckling silyly, "there is no other kind of word except a kind word to say about Marlboro Cigarettes—the filter cigarette with the unfiltered taste—that happy combination of delicious tobacco and exclusive selectrate filter—that loyal companion in fair weather or foul—that joy of the purest ray serene."

There was another round of handshakes then and the makers squeezed my shoulders and I squeezed theirs and then we each squeezed our own. And then I hid me to my typewriter and began the first of seven years of columning for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes.

And today as I find myself once more at my typewriter, once more ready to begin a new series of columns, perhaps it would be well to explain my writing methods. I use the term "writing methods" advisedly because I am, above all things a methodical writer. I do not wait for the muse; I work every single day of the year, Sundays and holidays included. I set myself a daily quota and I don't let anything prevent me from achieving it. My quota, to be sure, is not terribly difficult to attain (it is, in fact, one word per day) but the important thing is that I do it every single day. This may seem to you a grueling schedule but you must remember that some days are relatively easy—for example, the days on which I write "the" or "a". On these days I can usually finish my work by noon and can devote the rest of the day to happy pursuits like bird-walking, monopoly, and smoking Marlboro Cigarettes.

© 1960 Max Shulman

The makers of Marlboro are happy to bring you another year of Max Shulman's free-wheeling, uncensored column—and are also happy to bring Marlboro Cigarettes, and for non-filter smokers—mild, flavorful Philip Morris.

CATalk

By Stewart Hedger



For the first four weeks of the 1960 Kentucky football season, Wildcat fans—as well as Coach Blanton Collier—have been speculating when (and if) Halfback Calvin Bird will break loose.

Bird, third in scoring in the Southeastern Conference last year and second in 1958, is the key to Kentucky's running attack. To a large extent—"so goes Bird, so goes Kentucky."

In three SEC humiliations, Bird has not gone, thus Kentucky has not gone.

A heralded high school All-America at Corbin in 1956, Bird won SEC sophomore of the year honors in 1958 and made the 1960 preseason All-SEC team.

In Kentucky's four games thus far this season, including the three SEC losses, only brief flashes of Bird's great outside running ability have been seen by UK rooters.

In 22 rushing attempts in SEC competition, Bird boasts only 1.1 yard per carry average with 24 yards on the plus side of the ledger.

Only a brilliant 66-yard kickoff return and a five-yard touchdown against Auburn prevents the Corbin graduate's offensive record from being on the debit side.

Bird, an explosive runner who was hampered by a slight shoulder dislocation last year, could make the Kentucky attack click and provide a perfect accent to the passing of Quarterbacks Jerry Woolum and Tom Rodgers.

But he has not clicked and the passing attack has not been able to carry the Wildcats.

A large portion of the blame for Bird's early failures can be traced to a lack of offensive blocking and interference on the part of his teammates.

Had not one back-peddling Auburn defender evaded two Kentucky blockers, Bird could easily have changed his 66-yard kickoff return into a 98-yard touchdown jaunt.

Bird is an outside runner whose greatest team asset is his break away running. When in the clear, few SEC defenders can catch him.

In 1960 they have not needed to catch him, he has never made it into the clear. Without blocking, Bird's speed is minimized and is lost on off-tackle slants for



CALVIN BIRD

which UK linemen have provided few holes.

The Wildcats have become notorious in past seasons for their moral victories in which they have found themselves trailing on the scoreboard. To reverse this trend, the Cats must find an offensive leader.

Can they find it in Calvin Bird?

Girls' Hockey Team Begins Practice

By JUDY SHARPE

An enthusiastic group of veteran and beginning women hockey players turned out for the first practices held last week.

The first day, Mrs. Josephine Alexander—coach of this year's team—led the women in dribbling drills and short scrimmages.

Last year, Kentucky had a successful season of three wins and a tie. The team is now looking forward to this year's tough schedule.

Expected to be in the league with Kentucky this year are Berea, Louisville, Miami of Ohio,

Ursuline, Eastern, and Cincinnati.

Barbara Solomon, manager of the team, said that the turnout was more than was expected and that Kentucky may field two teams.

Returning at wing positions are Betsy Fishback, Joanna Harper, and Ann Maglinger. To help them on the front line are JoAnn McGraw, Colleen Wickham, and at center—Becky Hudson.

Last year's goalie was graduated and the coach is looking for someone to fill this strategic position.

Back at halfbacks are Janie

Cheatham, Lou King, and Solomon. At fullback will be one of last year's stars, Jackie Whalin. Also returning are Sandra Beach, Ann Corman, Sue Lynn Hankins, and Anita Steele.

In addition to these veterans, 18 new players reported. The tentative opening date is Oct. 22 at Berea.

Rodgers Out

Quarterback Tom Rodgers will not play in Saturday's UK-Louisiana State football game, having suffered a shoulder separation in UK's 55-0 rout of Marshall.

While Rodgers will be indefinitely sidelined, five other Cats are expected to have recovered sufficiently from earlier injuries to play against the Tigers. They are Charlie Sturgeon, Lloyd Hodge, Bob Hunt, Mel Chandler, and Don Sinor.

Today's I-M Schedule

Raiders vs. Newman "A"—5 p.m.
BSU vs. WF—5:45 p.m.
Newman "B" vs. Barristers—5:45 p.m.
CSF vs. Deacons—5 p.m.
M.E. vs. Tappa Kegg—5 p.m.

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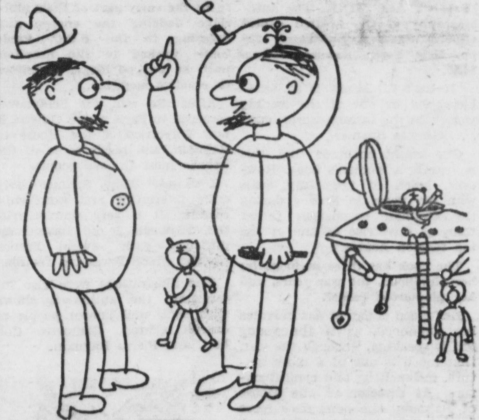
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The Untouchables

Students Outwit The Law As Cats Clobber Marshall

Kentucky won twice Saturday.

While the football team was clobbering Marshall on the field, men students were outwitting two state policemen.

The student-lawmen battle of wits began when the cops went to the student section to investigate a fight.

No sign of a fight here, so the police sat down and waited. Students immediately began antagonizing them with simulated fights.

The hardest of the two souls entered the den of students to break up one of these staged fights. Realizing what had happened, the red-faced vigilante retreated to his seat.

Then, a Matt Dillon-type, clad in a Confederate hat, imitated the policemen.

He practiced his fast draw, his mean look, and mockingly attempted to keep order among his fellow students. He traded soft blows with several and eventually gave up the act.

Meanwhile, the students rode the troopers by yelling in unison, "Hey, look at my big green hat" or "Hey, look at my big grey gun."

The officers took it good-

naturally. At the end, they were the only occupants of the section.

The participants' dates smiled through it all—a little embarrassed.

Other developments in the student section:

A student, having trouble purchasing a coke, bargained, "My wife for a coke."

Dreaming onlookers screamed, "We want a holiday."

The Marshall drum major paced off the field at halftime at a stiff 45-degree angle and someone deadpanned, "He'd go over big at the Trots."

The cheerleaders, lost in the touchdown whirl, absent-mindedly pleaded, "Go, Go, Go." Marshall had the ball.

The game ended and the wacky evening was culminated when a "high spirited" male advertised, "Used programs for sale."

Perhaps the only somber moment occurred when a fraternity standard bearer reluctantly lowered the Confederate flag during the playing of the National Anthem.

Mickey Mangham Is Top LSU Threat

Pre-season All-Southeastern Conference End Mickey Mangham heads a Louisiana State football team which hopes to score the Tigers fourth straight win over Kentucky this Saturday.

Mangham, defensive stalwart for the past two seasons, has moved to a starting offensive end position this season—replacing graduated Halfbacks Johnny Robinson and Billy Cannon as the Bengals' top pass-catching targets.

Mangham moved to the forefront as a receiver this season and will give Kentucky more trouble when Quarterback Darryl Jenkins starts tossing the pigskin his way.

The 6-2, 198-pound Kensington, Md., senior is fast, smart, and is a hard-hitting blocker whose aggressive play is marked by quick movements and crunching blocks.

Last fall Mangham was chosen to the NEA All-America third team, the Associated Press's All-Conference second team, and the Scholastic All-America team.

A petroleum engineering student, Mangham is the team's top scholar and received the New Orleans Quarterback Club award for scholarship in 1959.

Mangham moved into a starting position soon after the 1958 season began and capped a brilliant

sophomore season by catching the game-winning touchdown pass in LSU's Sugar Bowl game with Clemson.

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Captured BY ESCAPED CONVICTS!

Campers Bob and Pete have just turned on their radio . . .
2 CONVICTS HAVE ESCAPED FROM STATE PRISON AND ARE HEADING FOR . . .
SHUT DAT T'ING OFF!
AN' RUSTLE US UP SOME GRUB!

SURE, I'LL GET A COUPLE OF ROCKS FROM THE LAKE TO COOK ON . . .
I'LL GO WITH YA—AN' NO FUNNY BUSINESS!

A short time later . . .
Pete puts a rock at each side of the fire . . .
CRACK! CRACK!
SHOTS!
Note: Bob and Pete knew that rocks in a stream often take up water; when these rocks are heated, the water turns to steam—and the rocks explode!

When the state troopers arrive . . .
EXPLODING ROCKS . . . YOU SURE THINK FOR YOURSELVES! I'LL BET THAT'S WHY YOU'RE VICEROY SMOKERS!
RIGHT! VICEROY'S GOT IT . . . AT BOTH ENDS! GOT THE FILTER! GOT THE BLEND!

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GOT THE FILTER... GOT THE BLEND!

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ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Charlie J. Kamuf, Owensboro; Charles Morgan, Lexington; Ronald Moss, Lancaster; Jack Nichols, Louisville; Shelby Rose, Manchester; Dean Trunnell, Owensboro.

DELTA TAU DELTA

William Conley, Carlisle; Larry Deeters, Ashland; Burt Goodwin, Salem, Va.; Donald Griffin, St. Albans, W. Va.; Edward Houlihan, Winchester; Sidney Ruelite, Morganfield; Edward Major, Hopkinsville; Wesley Morris, Lexington; Philip Neat, Lexington; Nancy Pinkston, Bardonia; David Whitmer, Hopkinsville; James Wright, Louisville.

FARMHOUSE

Donald Hering, Morrow, Ohio; William Kohout, Thornwood, N.Y.; Everett Lail, Cynthia; William Seyers, Louisville; Philip Smith, Russell Springs.

KAPPA ALPHA

Thomas Hutchinson, New Albany,

Ind.; Wayne Lellis, Lexington; Roger Oliver, Berea; Larry Singleton, New-castle; Bobby Toy, Lexington; Charles Young, Lexington.

KAPPA SIGMA

Jimmie Barr, Monticello; Jimmy Bates, Williamsburg; Carlos Blankenship, Weeksburg; Ira Frazier, Weeksburg; Ronald Grimm, Alexandria; George Mellos, Lansing, Mich.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Danny Branstetter, Sumner Shade; Delbert Futrell, Mayfield; Walker Lake, Harford; Larry McCarthy, Louisville; Billy Martin, Philpot; Noel Taylor, Corbin; Thomas Tilt, Paducah.

PHI DELTA THETA

Anthony Bowlds, Owensboro; Charles Boyd, Frankfort; George Collington, Owensboro; Jack Davis, Ashland; James Devins, Owensboro; Bruce Hogg, Frankfort; Raleigh Lane, Louisville; Lee Lorch, Anchorage; Samuel Souster, Lexington; Jim Thornton, Lexington.

PHI GAMMA DELTA

Ronald Blackburn, Dry Ridge; David Browning, Bowling Green; John Butler, Winchester; Carl Clark, Glasgow; Allen Cleaver, Paris; Nicholas McCubbin, Lexington; Anthony Newkirk, Winchester; David Pracht, Lexington.

PHI KAPPA TAU

Roy Blackburn, Covington; Ashton Burke, Tompkinsville; William Deval, Goubernour, N.Y.; Joseph Eastland, Hopkinsville; Jerry Goode, Springfield; Harry Long, Shelbyville; Billy Shannon, Louisa; Jerry Westerland, Hartford.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

Dennis Cunningham, Louisville; Gayle Ecton, Mt. Washington; William Forsythe, Royal Oak, Mich.; Robert Gossett, Cynthia; William Hall, Louisville; James Kiser, Olive Hill; Clyde Lawton, Louisville; Morell Mullins, Richmond; Merle Myers, Calhoun.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

William Burckle, James Butler, and David Buze, Louisville; Gordon Carpenter, Maysville; Robert Cato, Shively; James Kopenhoefer, Somerset; Larry Logan, Valley Station; Bruce Steibel, Sandpoint, N.Y.

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Darlington Andrews, Mayville; William Byrne, Ashland; David Cline, Huntington, W. Va.; Michael Ertel, Muncie, Ind.; Jay Gregson, Owensboro; Dean Henderson, Bowling Green; Jay Henthorne, Olive Hill; Robert Miller, Fulton; John Mutch-

ler, Paducah; Robert Patterson, Louisville; Paul Petrey, Hazard; Edward Smith, Hopkinsville; Willard Sparks, Flemingsburg; Jerry Truitt, Lexington; Charles Wright, Danville.

SIGMA CHI

Conner Bennett, Paducah; Keith Carson, Oneida, Tenn.; Merritt Deitz, Lexington; Robert Deitz, Lexington; Gene Dykes, Lexington; James Edlen, Springfield; Gerald Eisman, Bethel Park, Pa.; Karl Forester, Harlan.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Thomas Cooper, Elizabethtown; Richard Figurell, Hazelcrest, Ill.; Dwight Freeman, Lagrange; Larry Ledbetter, Monticello; John Master, Lexington; John Sliwka, Auburn, N.Y.; William Spiegel, Owensboro.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

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TRIANGLE

Bradford Clark, Lexington; Edwin Gieseke, Cold Springs; Jack Green, Paducah; Lewis Melton, Barbourville; James Sanders, Brownsville; Ronald Stricklin, Allan; Robert Vaughn, Hazard.

ZETA BETA TAU

Jeffrey Greenhut, Great Neck, N.Y.

Brothers Four To Give Concert

Continued from Page 1

numbers. Their appearances at colleges throughout the country are marked by their reaction to the audience's response.

They sing folk or pop songs, but do all their own arrangements.

While the Brothers Four are in Lexington, the

Fijis have planned dates for them following the concert and a jam session at the chapter house.

Fred Schultz, Lances president, announced yesterday that tickets will be sold during the noon and evening meals in the SUB ticket booth and Donovan Hall cafeteria beginning Thursday.

Proceeds from the presentation will be used for scholarship grants.

Room Fees Due

Students in University residence halls who contracted to pay room and board by installments must make the first payment before Saturday, Oct. 15, at the Business Office in the Administration Building.

A \$5 delayed payment fee will be charged those failing to make the payment before the deadline.

CLASSIFIED

Advertising rates—3 cents per word; 17 word minimum; 25 percent discount if ad runs all week. Copy deadlines—For Tuesday edition—Monday, 3 p.m. Wednesday edition—Tuesday, 2 p.m. Thursday edition—Wednesday, 2 p.m. Friday edition—Thursday, 4 p.m. Phone Beverly Fedgo—2386

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HELP WANTED—Part time waitress, also need boys for part time clean up work. Apply in person, Lucas Coffee Shop, 500 Rose Street (The coffee shop of the campus). 1104t

WANTED—Saxophone player wanted for established rock and roll band. Call immediately. Phone 6-6936 or 7-7427. Bob Gohagen. 1104t

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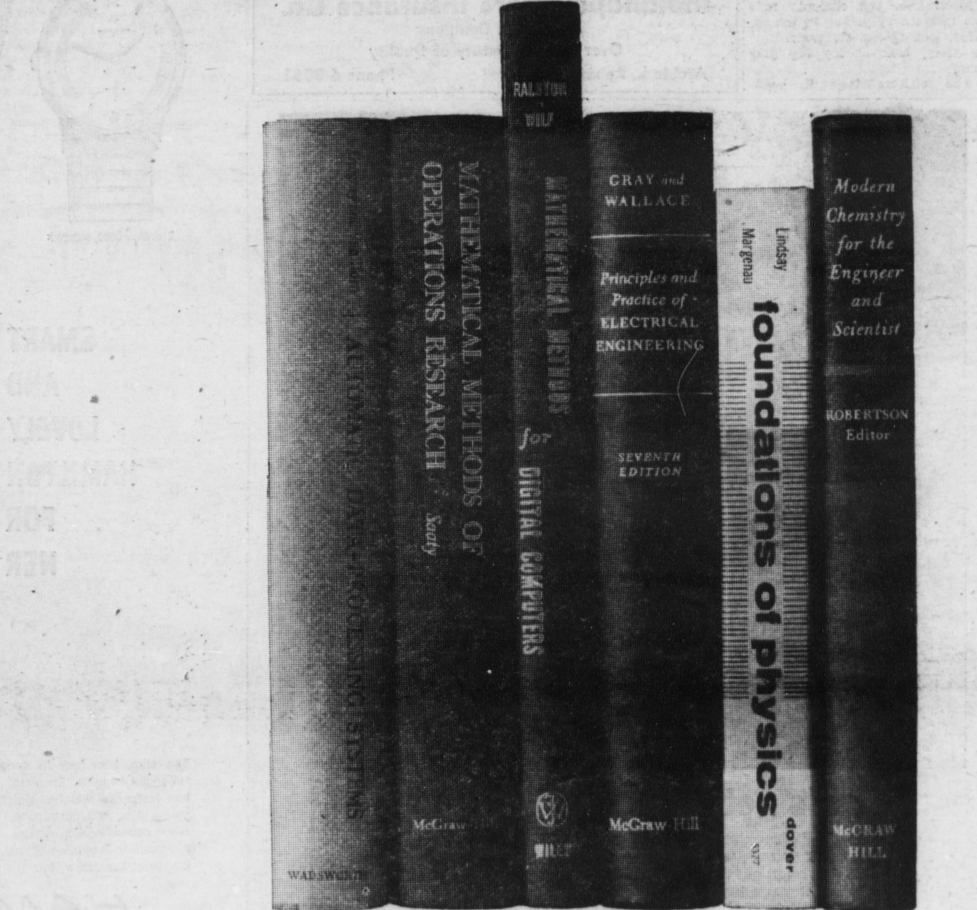
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