

# Chellgren Appoints Johnson Aide To Community Colleges

By GARY HAWKSWORTH  
Kernel Assistant Daily Editor

Paul Chellgren, Student Congress president, appointed Candy Johnson, congress secretary, to the newly created position of Community College Coordinator.

Miss Johnson, who will take office immediately, will be in charge of coordinating student government projects between the university community colleges and the main campus.

Chellgren had explained in earlier congress meetings that a position was needed to promote more unity between student activities at the community level and on the main campus. He said that the congress could facilitate this unity by having someone responsible for giving aid and suggestions to community college students.

Miss Johnson's duties will be to coordinate activities involving the student government among the several community colleges with the main campus congress. Chellgren explained that aids would be extended in the form of information files, suggestions, and help on projects.

"I think the coordinator's post will present an opportunity for a closer unity between the centers and the main campus," Chellgren said, "it will insure that community college students will

have someone to contact if they want help or information."

Some of the aids that might be offered through the new office is information on money making projects, creation of student governments, constitutions, and general information on the activities of the main campus congress.



MISS CANDY JOHNSON

# Noted Harvard Economist To Speak Here Monday

John Kenneth Galbraith, Harvard economist and former United States ambassador to India, will lecture on "The Politics of Privation" at 8 p.m. Monday in Memorial Hall.

The talk is presented in connection with the University's Developmental Change lecture series and is open to the public.

Dr. Galbraith, a native of Ontario, Canada, came to the United States in 1931. He holds a bachelor's degree from the Ontario Agricultural College and a M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in economics from the University of California. He also studied at Cambridge University in England and has taught at California, Princeton and Harvard.

During World War II, he was deputy administrator of the Office of Price Administration and later was a director of the U.S. Strategic Bombing Survey. After the war, he was head of the Office of Economic Security Policy in the Department of State.

He was awarded the Medal of Freedom and the President's Certificate of Merit for his wartime services.

Dr. Galbraith served several years as an editor of "Fortune" magazine and has written several books, including "The Great Crash: 1929," "The Affluent Society," and "The Liberal Hour."

More than 10 years ago Galbraith initiated the first teaching in economic development at Harvard and his seminar in this subject has since been attended by large numbers of students from Asia, Africa and Latin America. He has served as an adviser to the governments of India, Pakistan and Ceylon and has written extensively on various aspects of economic development.

# The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LV, No. 92 LEXINGTON, KY., THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1964 Eight Pages

# Dean White Tells Faculty Of Future A&S Plans

Optional attendance at lectures, classwork through closed-circuit television, a year's study abroad, greater emphasis upon research and other predictions on higher education by 1974 were made Monday night by Dr. Martin M. White, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Dr. White gave a four-point address before 300 faculty members and their wives at the 17th annual Arts and Sciences dinner at the Student Center.

Introduced by Dr. Maurice A. Hatch, associate professor of English, who praised Dr. White's contributions to the University in the areas of academic and administrative achievement, the dean spoke on "Changes, Faculty, Students, and Future."

Musical entertainment included selections by the Lexington singers, directed by Miss Phyllis Jennings, and a trio composed of Michael Jones, violinist; Mrs. Anne Hall, cellist; and Miss Ruby Hatch, pianist. Special guests were the faculty and staff of the College of Commerce.

From his "crystal ball" Dean White made the observations that within 10 years:

1. Entering university students, on admission, will have mastered calculus and the equivalent of the second college year of a foreign language, or will make up the deficiency by the end of the freshman year.
2. Attendance at class lectures will become optional, that professors will lecture to groups of 300 to 1,000, that professors will remain mostly in offices to help with special problems and to do research, that students' lives will become centered more than now in the library or laboratory. "Learning is a personal and lonely process," he declared.
3. More emphasis will be on comprehensive examinations and less on monthly quizzes.
4. The vast majority of students will have spent at least

one summer studying abroad.

5. The Arts and Sciences faculty will be two and one-half times as large as now, but one-third of them will be off campus at any given time, lecturing, attending school or acting as consultants.

6. A professorship will become more the goal of all teachers, and the honor and prestige of professors will be even greater than now.

Dean White said the past year's foremost change for his college was the "fortunate" appointment of Dr. John W. Oswald as University president. "He hit the ground running and hasn't stopped yet," the dean said of Dr. Oswald's buzz-saw pace.

"The year of the ad hoc committee" was the phrase Dean White used to describe the year's work. He mentioned specifically the "able leadership" Dr. Ralph Weaver has given to the Faculty Council; the Advisory Committee on Promotion, which did a "difficult and delicate task with a dedication to objectivity that few committees achieve," and the Arts and Sciences representatives on the Area Committees on Promotion.

The Kentucky Kernel, the UK student newspaper, acquired the services of an "experienced journalist" to help with publication of the paper, Dean White said, then launched into comments on "outsiders, including prominent newspapers," who want to determine the Kernel's policy.

"Many of the paper's critics wish to govern the Kernel from behind the scenes; rarely are they willing to submit a letter to the

editor over their own signatures. My hat off to W. C. Caywood, Kernel adviser, for an impossible job well accomplished."

Dean White said that over the years Dr. Niel Plummer, director of the School of Journalism, and his staff have "borne with equanimity the many unfair charges hurled against them because the paper did this or didn't do that."

In considering the faculty, Dean White said, "we entered the fall semester with the lowest faculty turnover in the last 10 years." He expressed thanks to UK Executive Vice President A. D. Albright and to former President Frank Dickey for their efforts in permitting the college to add a number of positions in departments that were in "desperate" need of the additions.

During the past year, the college's faculty has published 352 books and articles. Two professors are on Guggenheim fellowships and "at least two others" are on Fulbright Fellowships. Dean White reported, in noting accomplishments of other faculty members.

Dean White noted that three Arts and Sciences teachers went on change-of-work status during the year. He said of Dr. Sallie Pence, "her standards were high for her students, but higher for herself;" of Dr. Margaret Hotchkiss, "her sense of humor, her intense devotion to research, her joy in living and her patience in the classroom will long be remembered," and of Dr. George K. Brady, that he always did the job "exceedingly well."

Taking stock of students in his  
Continued on Page 2

# Moore Recognized At A&S Banquet

Dr. Arthur K. Moore, professor of English, has been named distinguished professor of the year for the College of Arts and Sciences.

He was recognized at Tuesday night's Arts and Sciences banquet.

Dr. Moore is the 20th A&S professor to be so recognized since the award was established in 1944. The distinguished professor is selected by a secret ballot of all members of the college faculty.

Any faculty member from the rank of assistant professor is eligible for the award which is given for distinguished accomplishment in a chosen field. By custom, the distinguished professor is granted a semester free of teaching duties to conduct a research project on his choice and to prepare a lecture. Each year the distinguished professor lectures on a subject of his choice.

Dr. Moore will lecture on "Scientists, Poets, and Administrators—a Conflict of Models." The lecture will be at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 7.

Dr. Moore came to the University as an assistant professor in 1949. He was promoted to associate professor in 1951 and to professor in 1954. Prior to his coming to Lexington, he was an assistant professor at Tulane University.

He has published 30 articles on subjects ranging from Chaucer and medieval literature to modern critical theory. His first

book, "The Secular Lyric in Middle English," was published in 1951. A second book, "The Frontier Mind," was released in 1957.

Dr. Moore has been active in the Modern Language Association of America, having served as secretary of the Old English Group, secretary and chairman of the Chaucer Group, and secretary and current chairman of English Section II, one of the association's largest subdivisions.

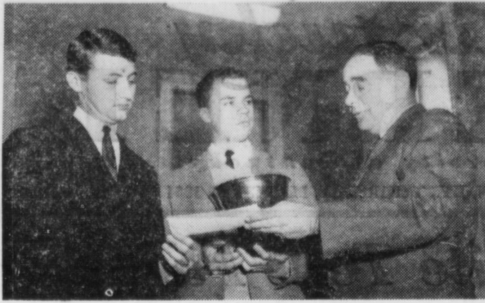
In 1947 and 1948 he was awarded grants from the Carnegie Foundation, and in 1953 he was given a Ford Foundation Fellowship.



DR. ARTHUR K. MOORE



One of these men will be named the University's outstanding independent at the annual Men's Award Night Presentation tomorrow night. The candidates are, from the left, Vince Semary, Jim Svava, Larry Beach, and Robert Stokes. The awards presentation will begin at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall.



**Fraternity Wins Award**

Phi Gamma Delta fraternity officers show UK president Dr. John W. Oswald the silver bowl and \$500 check they won in a scholastic achievement contest among the chapters of the fraternity.

**UK Personalities**

**University Representatives To Attend Air Force Meet**

Colonel R. C. Boys, University professor of air science and Aubin M. Higgins, of the College of Engineering will represent UK at the sixth annual Air Force Academy Assembly at the Academy in Colorado, April 1-4.

Captain Donald F. Stine of the military science department, accompanied five Pershing Rifle members to the 16th annual Illinois Invitational Drill Meet, at Champaign, Ill., on March 14.

Participating in the event were

Russell E. Puckett, assistant professor of electrical engineering, will present a paper at the annual Technical Conference, Region 11, of the Institute of Elec-

trical and Electronical Engineers May 4-6 at Clearwater, Fla.

Bruce Coleman, sophomore military science major from Lexington; Ted Emig, sophomore physical therapy major from Lexington; Dannie Hutcherson, freshman civil engineering major from Radeliff; Ed Ratcliff, sophomore civil engineering major from Ashland; and Harry Spokes, sophomore premed major from Oreland, Pa.

"Cryogenic Insulation," a paper written by John E. Gosney, senior mechanical engineering major from Ft. Thomas, has been chosen as the winning entry in a UK contest sponsored by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. He will represent UK in competition at Marquette University, April 17-18.

Dr. Viola K. Hansen, chairman of the University of Kentucky Extension program in home economics, presented one of the keynote addresses at the National Home Demonstration Workshop in Lincoln, Neb. Her topic was "Modern Frontiers in Home Economics Extension Work."

Chosen to represent the Department of Social Work on its membership in the Kentucky Welfare Association are Sue Franklin, senior from Lexington, and Edith Justice, senior from Pikeville.

**White Speaks**

Continued from Page 1 college, Dean White said that proven intellectual ability and demonstrated interest are rapidly becoming the hallmark of Arts and Sciences students. He listed the following as proof of the statement:

1. Eight seniors won Woodrow Wilson graduate fellowships, six others won honorable mention in the national competition for the fellowships.

2. One senior was awarded the \$5,000 Corning Glass travel award.

3. The varsity debate team has won 30 trophies so far this year, snout p14

4. Only four seniors of a class of 443 are on academic probation. Last year there were 24 on probation in a class of 430.

5. During the first semester of the year, 147 students were placed on the dean's list for academic achievement.

6. Thirty-five students earned all "A" records.

7. Under the direction of assistant dean Jacob R. Meadow a bulletin defining undergraduate research studies was published.

8. The senior class organized an evening discussion group on current issues.

"Aside from the common intellectual purpose, students in our college have few similarities. Individualism is their prominent characteristic," Dean White asserted.

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**Applications Now Available For National Defense Loans**

Applications of students who wish to apply for National Defense Student Loans for the 1964-65 school year may be picked up between April 1-30 in the Office of School Relations, Room Four, Frazee Hall, Dr. Elbert Ockerman, chairman of the committee on scholarships and student loans, said.

The National Defense Education Act requires that special consideration be given to students with strong academic backgrounds for engineering, mathematics, modern foreign language, science, and teacher preparation.

However, loans are approved primarily on the basis of need and demonstrated ability to do acceptable college work.

In evaluating and approving loans, the Committee has not es-

tablished any fixed or rigid standards, but certain guide lines are used for assessing and predicting a student's capacity for maintaining a good academic standing in his chosen course of study.

• Entering freshmen who have attained a composite standard score of 19 or above on the American College Test and who have maintained a "B" average in high school;

• Students transferring from their institutions who have achieved other institutions who have achieved a "B" average on all previous college work;

• University undergraduate students who have established at least a 2.3 cumulative standing at the end of one or two semesters, and those who have earned an over-all standing of 2.5 or above by the end of three or more semesters;

• University graduate and professional school students who

have earned at least a 3.0 standing can be considered for loans.

A student should not apply for a loan if his previous semester's standing is below 2.0 regardless of his cumulative or over-all standing. Applicants who will be entering the University for the first time must furnish the Committee on Scholarships and Student Loans an appropriate transcript of high school or previous college work.

University students with good academic standings who act promptly may have action taken on their applications before they leave for summer vacations.

Four hundred sixty-nine students have borrowed \$203,135 from the University National Defense Student Loan Fund during the current school year. The Committee on Scholarships and Student Loans expects to be able to approve loans for approxi-

Continued on Page 5

**UK Plans Science Program For Kentucky High Schools**

A visiting scientists program, to be directed from headquarters at the University, is being planned for Kentucky high schools.

The nine-month program, scheduled to begin in September, will be supervised by the Kentucky Academy of Science and financed through an \$8,000 grant from the National Science Foundation.

The roster of speakers, to be completed by summer, will include scientists from Kentucky universities, colleges, research institutions and industries. They will be available for talks before classes, science clubs and other high school groups, and to advise school administrators and teachers on problems related to science education.

Request for speakers should be forwarded to the program director, Dr. E. N. Fergus, Department of Plant Pathology, Agricultural Science Center, University of Kentucky, Lexington.

Dr. R. A. Chapman, Academy president and chairman of the UK Department of Plant Pathology, said Dr. Fergus will be assisted by a committee of these Academy members: Dr. Lloyd E. Alexander, Department of Biology, Kentucky State College; Dr. J. G. Black, physics, Eastern Kentucky State College; Dr. J. E.

Conkin, geology, University of Louisville; Dr. E. M. Hammaker, chemistry, UK; Dr. L. Y. Lancaster, biology, Western Kentucky State College; Dr. Dwight Lindsay, biology, Georgetown College; Miss Hazel Nollau, Breckinridge Training School, Morehead State College; Dr. W. G. Read, physics, Murray State College, and Dr. W. G. Read, physics, Murray State College, and Dr. C. E. Whittle, physics, Centre College.

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# KERNEL WOMEN'S PAGE

Edited by  
Nancy Loughridge



*It Is So Nice To Be Here . . .*

Several Alpha Gams are shown talking to Miss Congeniality of the 1963 Miss America Pageant, Jeanne Swanner. Jeanne is a sorority sister at the University of North Carolina. She was in Lexington to be mistress of ceremonies at Tuesday's Miss Lexington pageant and stayed at the local chapter house during her visit.

## Ticklish Situation For Women; Men Cultivate Lip Fuzz

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK—Wives may be faced with a ticklish situation soon. The mustache—big and bushy—is on its way back.

Members of the barbers' unions as well as representatives of the trade press say it has been a gradual growing style for the past year, and indeed it may be a compromise between the beard enthusiasts and the clean shaven clans.

Most vocal about the hairy lip is a former British barber whose name is coincidentally Harry (Kaye). Harry witnessed a similar trend toward the fringe on top of the lip when he was barbering in England a dozen years ago.

"It started with a trend towards Edwardian clothes then. At first a few people sneered at the mustache, but eventually it became the rage."

The clue that American males

are following is the same bristly path across the lip is the growing interest in all things Victorian, says Harry. He cites the increasing number of Victorian-decorated restaurants, and in men's clothes slim trousers, colorful jackets and striped shirts.

The inclination is unexplainably contradictory to the current emphasis on youth. A mustache invariably adds years to a man's appearance. Young men don't care, of course. The very young ones can't wait to prove they can grow a bumper crop of bristles. And maybe by the time men get to be middle-aged, they get too attached to part with them.

Out of style is the thin, misplaced eyebrow mustache. The more profuse the fringe on the upper lip the better, Harry says. Blondes are less successful at cultivating them than brunet men. They are the most likely to produce troublesome and unattractively scraggly ones.

Although the mustache design must compliment the general facial characteristics of the wearer, the most popular mustache today is military-looking with waxed ends.

Keeping this stiff upper lip has even brought back into favor an old barbershop cosmetic, pomade hongroise.

What do women think of this? Apparently they like mustaches, barbering authorities agree. Otherwise, the brush would come off.

### Engagements

Olivia Ann Johnson, a sophomore art major from Vanceburg and a member of Alpha Delta Pi, to Toni Overbey, a recent graduate from Mt. Olivet and a member of Kappa Alpha Order.

Judy Wade, a junior music major from Lancaster and a member of Zeta Tau Alpha, to Doug Petrie, from San Francisco, Calif. and a member of Phi Sigma Kappa.

### Meetings

#### Washington Seminar

There will be a meeting of those participating in the Washington Seminar at 7 p.m. today in Room 109 of the Student Center. This is an important meeting. Please be there.

#### Tau Sigma

Tau Sigma will hold its regular meeting at 7 p.m. today in the Euclid Avenue building. Final preparations for the Spring Concert will be started and members are urged to be on time.

#### Tea

The Foreign Language Department Tea given by the Social

Committee of the Student Center Board will be held from 3-5 p.m. today in Room 206 of the Student Center.

All instructors and majors in the department as well as the entire student body and faculty are invited.

### Jam Session

There will be an Ag and Home Ec jam session from 6:30-8 p.m. today in Room 206 of the Student Center. Admission will be 25 cents and everyone is invited.

## Campus Calendar

- March 26—Social Committee's tea for Foreign Language Department 3-5 p.m., Room 206, Student Center
- Dutch Lunch noon, Orange Room, Student Center
- Jam Session, 6:30-8 p.m., Room 206, Student Center
- Tau Sigma, 7 p.m., Euclid Avenue Building
- Washington Seminar, 7 p.m., Room 109, Student Center
- March 26—Men's Awards Night
- March 27—Good Friday.
- March 28—Spindletop Hall Dance, 9 to 1.
- March 28—Kappa Formal.
- March 29—Easter.
- March 29—Spindletop Hall Easter Egg Hunt, 3 p.m.
- March 30—Spindletop Hall Annual Meeting, Spindletop Hall, 7:30 p.m.
- Lecture, John Kenneth Galbraith, Memorial Hall, 8 p.m.
- Sigma Xi 7:15 p.m., Student Center Theatre
- Pence Physics Club, 7:30 p.m., CP 179
- April 4—High School Leadership Conference
- April 28—Classes end at noon
- Inauguration of President Oswald 2 p.m.

### Dutch Lunch

Dutch Lunch will meet at noon today in the Orange Room of the Student Center. The program will be a discussion concerning problems of living off campus.



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# A&S Class Officers Finally Come Through

Probably the most deserved plaudit we can hand the Arts and Sciences senior class officers is this: you finally came through, gang!

After fretting since early November over a shortage of funds, the officialdom has decided to act. It has scheduled elections for officers of next year's senior class this spring, nominations to be taken at a convocation today.

A twofold reason has sparked this move: (1) the possibility of winning a grant to finance a lecture series, and (2) the fact that the class of '65 is our Centennial Class.

Officers elected this spring would be able to enter the S. & H. Lecture Series Grant competition, in which a \$1,500 stipend is awarded for the best project submitted.

In addition, the Centennial Class officers will require more time to plan activities, and to find means for financing them. A spring election will facilitate this.

Lack of money has severely handicapped this year's officers, resulting in a very mediocre record of accomplishment. Minus funds, the senior officials have (1) assembled a booklist composed of selections chosen by department heads, and (2) continued the senior seminar project, which began in 1962.

Although the booklist will provide valuable reference material in a wide

range of subjects, its value will be depreciated through distribution. The plan is to issue the list, in booklet form, to incoming freshmen and graduating seniors. We suggest that all students be given the benefit of such a bibliography.

As for the seminar, let us only say that the idea is trite (oops) tried and true.

Rather than shackle the Centennial Class with the burden of poverty, the administration should provide funds with which its officers can plan creatively. Otherwise, the officers must themselves initiate a program to raise money. In either case, the time to act is now, not September.

With funds to finance a quality program, the officers can proceed to gather committees together (something that hasn't been done this year). Manpower and moneypower should produce creditable results.

This year's senior class should be remembered, if for nothing else, as the initiator of a more plausible election system. Next year's class could well be remembered as that which lifted the class officers' image from mediocrity to excellence.

We are weary of only bulletin boards and trees, with bronze plaques appropriately inscribed . . . and, yes, of home-grown seminars, no matter how excellent.

## Campus Parable

There is a publication each year, at the beginning of school, that contains a section on the "Care and Feeding of Parents." Much of what this article contains rings true to me when you tear them apart.

My parents could never understand my attitude toward home after I'd been in school for a year. They resented my referring to school as home and my talk of wanting to get back to my friends, my interests, and at times, even my studies. I could pace the house like a caged lion after a week and often would make some lame excuse to go back early. As I look back now, I can better understand how difficult it was for them.

Most parents experience a tension between the hope that they hold for the constructive development of their child, and a degree of helplessness that they recognize in being unable to significantly assist him after a certain point.

I believe firmly on there being a time of letting go by the parents. Stu-

dents mature and need to feel they are individuals, but one word of caution: when you cut the bonds do it with love and a sharp knife for there can be so much heartache for all when you tear them apart.

This is a time that hopefully, and may we pray that parents and students have clear vision to recognize that time.

REV. THOMAS C. FORNASH  
Wesley Foundation

## Kernels

"The interesting thing about monarchy is that it is not a monopoly of old people."—Prince Philip, Duke of Sdinburgh.

"It would be difficult for any member who votes for this bill to keep a straight face when he talks about economy."—Rep. John F. Baldwin Jr. (R., Calif.) commenting on the rejected \$10,000-a-year pay increase for members of Congress.



"I SEE I'VE LECTURED INTO YOUR LUNCH HOUR AGAIN."

## The International Student Community

# Secretariat Established To Coordinate Student Conference

By PAUL BECKER

(Editor's Note: This is the final part of a series on the problems of the international student community by Mr. Becker, a former international affairs vice president of the Canadian Union of Students.)

(CUP-CPS) — The International Student Conference (ISC) is not a federation of national unions of students. It is, as has been stated, a meeting ground, a "conference." However, in order to carry out an ever-growing plan of action, the Conference has established a permanent Coordinating Secretariat (COSEC) in Leiden, The Netherlands.

The Secretariat is directed by an administrative secretary and six associate secretaries selected on a representative geographical basis. At present, the Secretariat is composed of nationals of India, Malaysia, the United Kingdom, the United States, Canada, Norway, Paraguay, Southern Rhodesia and South Africa. It is assisted by a technical staff of approximately 55 persons, primarily British and Dutch in nationality, responsible for specific aspects of the Conference program.

The Secretariat is in no way an executive body. Its sole responsibility is to implement the resolutions of the Conference. It does not have the power to interpret these resolutions, nor may it act as the representative of the national unions. The unions retain their full "sovereignty" and only when assembled in Conference can they take common action as "the ISC."

A Supervision Committee of 11 unions is elected by the Conference to supervise the activities of the Secretariat and see that it conforms to the resolutions. It is also not an executive body and it too is bound by the resolutions.

The ISC receives a large part of its funds from two American founda-

tions—the Foundation for Youth and Student Affairs in New York, and the San Jacinto Fund in Houston — in practice without strings attached. Increasing sums are now available in West Germany, Scandinavia and Britain, but these are a small percentage of the overall income and expenditure.

The IUS avoids revealing the details of its finances, but the broad scope of its activities, which include an effective technical assistance program, taken together with its unerring pursuit of the Communist line, clearly points to financing by Communist governments.

There is no doubt that international communism seeks to enroll university in the furtherance of its aims. Whereas the proletariat can provide the physical arm of the Communist revolution, students can be the intellectual arm—and this is indeed an important fact to bear in mind.

The Communist cause is greatly aided by the cohesion between Communist governments and their youth and student sections. The latter receive unlimited financial support; there is a common purpose and mutual assistance is requisite.

Communist infiltration of the university milieu is, of course, most successful in those countries emerging from dependence and underdevelopment, to who the West can easily be depicted as the colonial exploiter. Exchanges, delegations, publications and particularly, scholarships are always available to students from these countries. Communism has a goal and is stopping at nothing to achieve it; evidence of infiltration is already obvious in some areas of Africa and Latin America.

The only counter-influence to Communism advances is effective "solidarity" with students from emerging areas, and an effective and disinterested plan of moral, technical and material assistance.

## The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily  
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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## Degrees? Yes, If You Are Lucky

By JACKIE SHURE  
Kernel Staff Writer

Seniors, did you ever stop to think what happens to those applications for degrees which you so confidently hand in to Dean White's secretary? (You haven't graduated yet! And they keep checking on you right up to the last minute.)

After the students' part of the process is completed, Mrs. Goodin, in the Arts and Sciences office, checks all seniors' records to be sure they have the required courses in their colleges and on their plan cards, as well as the proper number of hours to graduate.

If an applicant is found wanting in any of these areas, a call goes to his advisor. The advisor contacts the students, who then contacts Mrs. Goodin. Variations of this same procedure may occur up to the day of commencement.

If you make it over the first hurdle, you are included when the Dean's Office sends a list of students recommended for degrees to the recorder. Then, the checking process continues.

By this time, three months have elapsed, and your name finds a place in the alphabetical listing of prospective graduates. Diplomas are printed from this list, but the end is not yet in sight. Checks are made constantly, and Dean White's secretary is notified of any financial delinquencies which could prevent a student from graduating.

When finished diplomas are returned to the recorder's office, the honors are added, and another check is made. To graduate "with distinction," a student must maintain a 3.4 average in any three years of work. A 3.6 earns "high distinction."

Departmental honors also appear on the diploma.

All candidates for honors must be recommended to Dean White, and must be approved by him. Finally a list of students not attending commencement is sent to the recorder's office. This list is checked against the final program.

This year, the College of Arts and Sciences has received over 1,000 applicants for a May degree.

"America, America" is a film written, produced and directed by Elia Kazan, who has previously won two Academy Awards for "On the Waterfront" and "Gentlemen's Agreement."

This week he is working the other side of the street, having directed for the stage in New York's newest legitimate theater, Arthur Miller's "After the Fall."

The film begins in Anatolia, Turkey, in the year 1896. Greek and Armenian communities suffer there under Turkish rule. The

Topouzoglou family is Greek and Stavros is the oldest son. "America" is his story.

Stavros lives with his father and mother, three sisters, and four brothers. His dream is to go to America.

"America" is about two things, then; (1) the working out, the execution of a dream, and (3) the growing up of a young man.

Stavros leaves the countryside and the town he grew up in and goes first to Constantinople, where he stays for a while. He finally travels third class to America.

Stavros is in the country boy

in the city; we see his first mustache and his first woman, in the usual categories: professional, contemporary, and older.

Many stories have been written about young men from the country who go to the city to make their fortune, and "America" is a film on this order. Still, it is not about a mere ambition, but a dream.

As for the dream, Kazan, to his credit, makes you realize that you do not always have your choice between fair means of foul where dreams are concerned.

Somewhere along the way however, the aspect of growing up the drama of the elaboration of a dream are lost, and "America" becomes more like an adventure story.

Perhaps the film progressively lost immediacy as it moved from testament to document. This is a good film, but it meanders; it takes its time. It's comfortable and familiar.

As for authenticity, the film was shot in Greece. But, aside from an occasional landscape and two Turkish beauties, one isn't sure.

The cast speaks generally in the cadenced emphasis which passes for the foreign language. There is a curious quality though, as if lines were being read rather than spoken.

Stavros is played by Stathis Giallelis, a young Greek who occasionally looks like a Greek Gardner McKay.

Kazan generally concerns him-

self in his films with the outsider, the loner; it is essentially a romantic position. "America" fits in his main stream. But happily, and more to the point, the progression and conclusion of "America" is entirely credible.

After all, the Kazan family, and lots of other families, did come to America. This is a case when sentiment and truth can believably merge.

### Blazer Art Show

Blazer Hall will have an open house and art show Easter Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. All residents of Blazer are invited to contribute their art works, which will be shown to visiting parents and friends.

## Defense Loan Applications Available

Continued from Page 2

mately 600 students during the 1964-65 school year.

Funds are available for granting emergency and supplemental loans during the current semester. The committee will also be able to grant a limited number of loans to full-time summer school students.

To be eligible for a loan during the summer term, an applicant must have been a full-time student during the Spring Semester or be planning to continue full-time study during the Fall Semester. Students wishing to apply for summer term loans should pick up the necessary application forms on or shortly after April 15.

Previous borrowers from the University National Defense Student Loan Fund who will be leaving the University at the end of the Spring Semester are reminded that they must report to the Office of School Relations for an exit interview before leaving the campus.

## Guignol Marks 400th Birthday Of Shakespeare

By ELDON PHILLIPS

Guignol Theatre's presentation of Shakespeare's "As You Like It" and "Julius Caesar" during April will mark the Theatre's observance of Shakespeare's 400th birthday.

Designated as "Shakespeare 400" each play will be presented five times over a period of four weeks.

Wallace Briggs, Guignol Theatre director, is directing both productions.

The cast for "Julius Caesar" is Ed Henry as Julius Caesar; Bill Hayes as Octavius Caesar; Stuart Silbar as Mark Antony, William Nave as Brutus, Charles Dickens as Cassius, Norrie Wake as Casca, Ben Williams as Trebonius, Garrett Flickinger as Decius, Sol Singer as Metellus, and Jim Slone as Cinna.

Keith Goodacre as Flavius, Robert Cooke as Marullus, Don Schwartz as Artemidorus, Dietrich Zimmer as a soothsayer, Ray Potter as Lucilius, Robert Eppler as Lucius, Phyllis Haddix as Calpurnia, Betty Nave as Portia, Peter Stoner as Cicero, William Tucker as Clitus, Eldon Phillips as Publius, and Walter Duvall as strato.

Citizens and tribunals in the cast of "Julius Caesar" are Kenny Bruce, Rosemary Boyer, Vince Semary, Jo Metchalf, Steve Atkinson, Mary Warner Ford, John Renfro, Jo Anne Collins, Susan

Nave, and Bobbie Stoner.

In the cast of "As You Like It" are Robert Cooke as the Duke in exile, Jim Slone as Orlando, Jo Metcalfe as Rosalind, Roy Potter as Frederick, Steve Atkinson as Amiens, Peter Stoner as Jaques, Ben Williams as Le Beau, and Bill Tucker as Charles.

Bill Hayes as Oliver, Garrett Flickinger as Jaques de Bois, Don Schwartz as Adam, John Renfro as Touchstone, Keith Goodacre as Corin, Eldon Phillips as Silvius, Walter Duvall as William, Stanley Craig as Celia, Phyllis Haddix as Phoebe, and Mary Warner Ford as Audrey.

"Julius Caesar" will be presented April 4, 10, 18, and 24 with a Saturday matinee on April 11. "As You Like It" will run April 3, 11, 17, and 25 with a Saturday matinee on April 18.

Tickets for each play will go on sale March 30.

### Student Bar Association

The Student Bar Association elected the following officers for the Board of Governors:

Michael Conover, president; John Dixon, vice-president; Harry Snyder, secretary; Cletus Mariele, treasurer; Michael Moloney, third-year class representative; and Bill Mathis, second-year class representative.

The Student Bar Association is the official representative body for law students.

## NOTICE SENIORS!

Final Date  
for ordering class rings  
for delivery before graduation  
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TIPS ON TOGS

By "LINK"

**BASKETBALL** weekend, certainly drew mobs of people to our Burg, and the kids went wild over short sleeve sweat shirts—(come to think of it)—Lots of frown-ups are wearing sweat shirts in their leisure hours. — They want comfort!

**IF** I was going on any type of Southern trip or vacation, I would include one of those three-piece, matched sport sets that consists of a Shirt-Jac, Bermudas and Swim trunks made of 100 percent cotton seer-sucker (seer-sucker is a big item for the coming season—sport shirts, Bermudas, swim wear and casual suits).

**SPEAKING** of suits, I think you will like and enjoy the new "Lighter—Brighter" shades, I also think you will like the smart models made of 65 percent Dacron and 35 percent cotton. They retain their shape and hold a fine crease, because they are wrinkle resisting. Here is a well meant tip.—If you plan on sporting a new suit this spring—shop now for a good selection in all sizes and you won't be sorry later.—Remember I tipped ya'.

**MADRAS**—Sport coats are still a great, swinging favorite with the hep college crowd. "Ed Harris," (a senior in Business) at Eastern State College, was wise and selected his new Madras sport coat early. "Ed's," coat is woven of the following colors: Blue, Green, Faint Yellow, Black and fine pencil stripes of faded Burgundy. (I know that on paper it sounds gaudy, but it isn't!) "Ed" chose a tie of solid dark Green, and a pair of those terrific Dacron-cotton sport slax also in the Dark Olive shade. You have a cool set of Spring wearables "Ed", and I appreciate your friendly permission to describe them in this column.

**ANOTHER** outfit I like is the one being sported by "D.B." (non-campus). His coat is one of those "Madura Sharkskins" by "McGregor," that I told you about earlier in the season. The color is very interesting, a faded Burgundy that blends with lots of different slax, however, "D.B." chose Navy blue Dacron and Cotton ones, and a wide striped tie of Deep Burgundy and Navy. "D.B." procrastinated last spring and shopped late, (and was sorry), but this time around he played it smooth and shopped early.

**WHILE** I am scribbling this dispatch, I have a visitor, namely "Doug Higley" (formerly of Asbury College). "Doug," looks very casual and relaxed this Sunday afternoon. He has the following coolness on; A short sleeve knit shirt of combed cotton, in a deep Burgundy Hue, (that Burgundy sure gets around) an ascot of Burgundy and Bright Blue "Challis" design, tapered Dacron and Cotton slax of near white and Burgundy sox of "Marum" that match his knitted shirt—oh yes—his wide belt is of the same shade. (What am I wearing?—A sloppy sweat shirt, shrunken Chinese slax, and dirty sneakers. —My day of relaxation you know!)

So long for now,

LINK

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Where Most University Men Shop

Press Box

By Ken Blessinger

Another NCAA champion is crowned and, except for a few all-star games, collegiate basketball at the varsity level has ended for another year. Around UK though, several questions remained unanswered. For instance, what happened to our beloved Wildcats in the Mideast regional?

Several theories have been advanced to explain the Big Blue's collapse in the big show. Among these are—the team was too stale after nine days away from intercollegiate competition, the team was too tired after an exhausting schedule, there was too much switching back and forth from the STHP defense to the man-to-man defense, and last, but not least, that UK was the most vastly over-rated basketball team in recent cage history.

A lot of these notions may sound perfectly absurd to many of this column's readers, but the fact remains that people are openly venturing guesses along these lines. Where does the answer lie? It's doubtful if anyone will ever understand the puzzling story completely.

The "staleness" idea would appear to hold more water than many of the others. UK did have a longer period to rest between its last scheduled game and the tournament than did most of the other competing teams.

To this column, the "tiredness" idea can't hold very much water, because other teams, such as Michigan and Duke had even tougher schedules, and got much further in the tourney.

The idea that we favor most is the one involving the constant switching of defenses, because this thing can lead to real defensive instability and uncertainty, something the 'Cats gave plenty of evidence of in Minneapolis. In dropping four of their last five games, much of this instability was evident. In the one winning game, against arch-rival Tennessee, the defensive strategy called for the use of the STHP defense throughout the game. It worked, but the shifting didn't.

Finally, the idea that the 1963-64 Cats were overrated is probably a valid one. While they played like a team, there can be no doubt that they belonged high up in the top 10 teams in the country, but when they started "freelancing" they weren't even as good as Mid-American Conference level teams. Not just Ohio University, but several of the MAC teams.

OLYMPIC RULES

Fans at Saturday's East-West game may be in for a surprise if they come in late—the game will be played under Olympic rules rather than normal U.S. rules.

With all participants in the game being candidates for the U.S. Olympic squad, it was decided to play the All-Star contest under the slightly different rules.

**There are a number of differences in the rules, but many of them are of a minor nature.**

Principal differences that fans will notice here Saturday afternoon will be a 30-second rule on shooting, no front or back court, no free throws attempted on fouls other than when a player is fouled in the act of shooting except in the last five minutes, no throw-ins from the end zone on violations and wider free-throw lanes.

Here are the major differences, as listed by Edward S. Steitz of Springfield (Miss.), College assistant editor for the National Basketball Committee of the United States and Canada.

There is no back court or front court. The court is not divided into two areas. Hence, no 10-second rule.

After gaining possession a team must try for a goal within 30 seconds or lose the ball.

**If a player deliberately throws or bats the ball into an opponent, causing it to go out of bounds, the ball shall be awarded to the opponent.**

If a player is fouled in the act of shooting, and the shot is successful, no free throw is awarded unless the foul is intentional. Offending player is charged with a foul. If the shot is missed, the shooter gets two free throws.

When a player commits a personal foul, except in the act of shooting, no free throw is awarded. A foul is charged to the offending player and the ball given to the offended team at the nearest sideline. Exception: During the last five minutes of the second half and during all extra periods, ALL personal fouls will have two-shot penalties. A free-thrower must shoot within five seconds after he has been handed the ball.

**During the last five minutes and all extra periods, the clock will stop every time an official blows his whistle.**

On a technical foul by a player, two free throws are awarded with the ball remaining in play after the second throw. On a technical by a coach or a player on the bench, one free throw is awarded with the ball going to the offended team after the attempt.

The ball is put in play at the sideline nearest the spot of violations—never at the end line.

**The free throw lane to lane distance is 19 feet 3/4 inches, approximately three and one-half feet wider along the base line on each side than under U.S.A. rules.**

After a successful free throw, only the player who made the free throw may be substituted for.

Each team may be granted no more than two time-outs a half and no more than one in each overtime period. Time-outs may not be accumulated and may be requested by the coach by notifying the scorer personally or by using a mechanical device.

The game is played in two 23-minute halves, with 10 minutes' intermission between halves. Extra periods will be for five minutes each, with a two-minute intermission. Toss of coin is made to determine choice of baskets for first overtime period. Teams change baskets for each successive overtime period.

The designated captain is the only one who may address an official on matters of interpretation if done in a cautious manner.

## McGraw Leaves Netmen

Woody McGraw, the No. 2 man of the UK tennis squad, voluntarily dropped from the team while on the recent Southern trip.

Coach Dick Vimont said that McGraw left him a letter in Baton Rouge, La. saying that he played the game "purely for enjoyment" and that his aspirations and desires were in discord with that of the team.

Vimont reported that McGraw had been in disagreement with the team members since early in the season and that he was "very uncooperative" in practice sessions.

McGraw left the squad after he had lost his match at LSU. The team had completed two of its three matches on the Southern tour.

Vimont had taken a seventh man, Frank Angel, on the trip because of constant "disciplinary problems" with McGraw, and added that the loss suffered by the Wildcats at Mississippi College could have been a result of McGraw's departure.

"He was a good singles player, commented Vimont, but he couldn't measure up as a doubles partner because of his desire of winning only for himself.

Vimont also asserted that McGraw's departure was a "pre-conceived thing" since the senior netter's wife had driven to Baton Rouge to meet him.

"I had considered cutting the boy from the squad anyway," said Vimont, "his attitude was poor and I had no confidence in him."

McGraw was not available for comment.

The tennis team will travel to Bowling Green, Ohio Saturday for a match with the BG's, and will come home for Monday and Tuesday matches against Georgetown, and Transylvania.



WOODY MCGRAW

### Exclusive: PLAYERS PICK '64 PENNANT WINNERS

Which teams will win the '64 pennants, and who are the individual players expected to star this season? Read the inside analysis by the players themselves in SPORT's Annual Poll.

In the same big issue: A special five feature report on the pitching explosion including: SANDY KOUFAX AND LEON WAGNER DEBATE - IS THERE A PLOT AGAINST BATTERS?

PLUS THE THREAT TO OUR OLYMPIC TEAM

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# Will Kentucky Recruit Negroes? Letter Will Tell The Tale

By WALLY PAGAN  
Kernel Sports Editor

Adolph Rupp was speaking with a slow drawl after his Wildcats had just been beaten in the consolation game of the NCAA Midwest Regional tournament at Minneapolis.

His face showed the anguish of

## First Negro Out For UK Grid Practice

Steve Matthews, a 200-pound Negro fullback, was on hand yesterday as a squad of 70 gridders reported to the University Sports Center for spring practice.

The 5-foot-11 backfield candidate is a sophomore prelaw major, a transfer from the University of Detroit, where he was a member of the freshman squad.

Coach Charle Bradshaw was quoted by the Associated Press as saying, "He's a student. He meets all the requirements to come out for the team. That's all I have to say."

If Matthews should win a place on the football team, available records show, he could become the first of his race to represent a Southeastern Conference school.

Last spring the University Athletics Association approved a statement favoring "equal opportunity for all students to take part in UK athletics as a matter of principle and policy."



COACH BRADSHAW  
"He's a student."

defeat, but he was speaking about things in the future of UK basketball.

He was extremely impressed by what he had seen the night before in the form of the Michigan Wolverines. "Those three boys look like they've been poured out of the same mold," commented Adolph. "They couldn't be more perfectly built for the game, or look any more alike." He was referring to Michigan's big three—Cazzie Russell, Billy Buntin, and Harold Darden, all big, burly Negroes.

Among them they had pulled down enough rebounds and hit the bucket with unbelievable consistency to knock out the defending national champs, Loyola of Chicago.

Michigan had the big item that Kentucky had lacked all season—the big man. Buntin played the backcourt at 6-5, while Darden and Buntin operated up front and were 6-6 and 5-7 respectively. Another factor was that all weighed in the vicinity of 220 to 235 pounds.

As Rupp was commenting about the Michigan Negro boys, someone yelled out, "What's the chance of Kentucky using that 'mold' next year?"

Rupp replied that the University has sent letters to all the conference schools requesting equal accommodations in the event that Kentucky should have a Negro member on the squad.

"After we get the results from our letters, we'll be able to tell you more about the chances of recruiting Negro boys," said Rupp. "If the conference teams allow us to house and feed Negro boys in the same units as our other players, then we'll recruit anyone who can play basketball."

Der Baron said that he expected replies from the other schools in a "few weeks."

Rupp continued his spiel on Kentucky's lack of a big man. "At the beginning of the year, Sports Illustrated didn't even rate us in the top 25. If I would have known that, I would have bought an ad from them," chided Rupp.

"They said we were a good little team with a big bad schedule." They were right. The Wildcats were small and had one of the toughest schedules to be found.

What happened to Kentucky? "We didn't come prepared to

play and Ohio U. did," Rupp declared. The Ohioans dropped Kentucky 85-69.

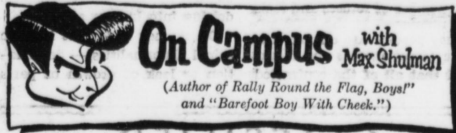
"We just couldn't get the boys up all day for the tourney." The nation's winningest cage mentor agreed in part that the long layoff from March 2 until March 15 may have had something to do with it all.

"It's difficult to determine that, but I believe the layoff hurt us. Our boys just couldn't get near the boards. They seemed befuddled on the floor, and a team that doesn't work the boards almost never wins."

However, it wasn't all Kentucky's poor play that brought the Wildcats to defeat.

Ohio was a fired-up team. It did everything well. "I don't know of a defense that would have kept them from rebounding," he said. "Ohio just wanted to win this basketball game. Our kids wanted to win, but they didn't want to win bad enough."

Pouring salt into the wounded Wildcats was Loyola which defeated Kentucky in the consolation match by scoring 100 points, a feat which is not common to Adolph Rupp coached teams.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of Rally Round the Flag, Boys! and "Barefoot Boy With Check.")

### WELL-KNOWN FAMOUS PEOPLE: No. 1

This is the first in a series of 48 million columns examining the careers of men who have significantly altered the world we live in. We begin today with Max Planck.

Max Planck (or The Pearl of the Pacific, as he is often called) gave to modern physics the law known as Planck's Constant. Many people when they first hear of this law, throw up their hands and exclaim, "Golly whiskers, this is too deep for little old me!"

(Incidentally, speaking of whiskers, I cannot help but mention Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades. Personna is the blade for people who can't shave after every meal. It shaves you closely, cleanly, and more frequently than any other stainless steel blade on the market. The makers of Personna have publicly declared—and do here repeat—that if Personna Blades don't give you more luxury shaves than any other stainless steel blade, they will buy you whatever blade you think is better. Could anything be more fair? I, for one, think not.)



Max Showed no indication.....

But I digress. We were speaking of Planck's Constant, which is not, as many think, difficult to understand. It simply states that matter sometimes behaves like waves, and waves sometimes behave like matter. To give you a homely illustration, pick up your pencil and wave it. Your pencil, you will surely agree, is matter—yet look at the little rascal wave! Or take flags. Or Ann-Margret.

Planck's Constant, uncomplicated as it is, nevertheless provided science with the key that unlocked the atom, made space travel possible, and conquered denture slippage. Honors were heaped upon Mr. Planck (or The City of Brotherly Love, as he is familiarly known as). He was awarded the Nobel Prize, the Little Brown Jug, and Disneyland. But the honor that pleased Mr. Planck most was that plankton were named after him.

Plankton, as we know, are the floating colonies of one-celled animals on which fishes feed. Plankton, in their turn, feed upon one-half celled animals called krill (named, incidentally, after Dr. Morris Krill who invented the house cat). Krill, in their turn, feed upon peanut butter sandwiches mostly—or, when they are in season, cheeseburgers.

But I digress. Back to Max Planck who, it must be said, showed no indication of his scientific genius as a youngster. In fact, for the first six years of his life he did not speak at all except to pound his spoon on his bowl and shout "More grub!" Imagine, then, the surprise of his parents when on his seventh birthday little Max suddenly cried, "Papa! Mama! Something is wrong with the Second Law of Thermodynamics!" So astonished were the elder Plancks that they rushed out and dug the Kiel Canal.

Meanwhile Max, constructing a crude Petrie dish out of two small pieces of petrie and his gruel bowl, began to experiment with thermodynamics. By dinner time he had discovered Planck's Constant. Hungry but happy, he rushed to Heidelberg University to announce his findings. He arrived, unfortunately, during the Erich von Stroheim Sesquicentennial, and everyone was so busy dancing and duelling that young Planck could find nobody to listen to him. The festival, however, ended after two years and Planck was finally able to report his discovery.

Well sir, the rest is history. Einstein gaily cried, "E equals me squared!" Edison invented Marconi. Eli Whitney invented Georgia Tech, and Michelangelo invented the ceiling. This later became known as the Humboldt Current.


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Mr. Shulman is, of course, joshing, but the makers of Personna Blades are not: if, after trying our blades, you think there's another stainless steel blade that gives you more luxury shaves, return the unused Personnas to Box 500, Staunton, Va., and we'll buy you a pack of any blade you think is better.



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## UK Pathologist Does Research On Equine Spinal Curvature

Scoliosis, or curvature of the spine, is coming in for a notable share of attention in a University study centered on the horse.

New information on this ailment is an unexpected sidelight stemming from laboratory work begun at UK three years ago to gain a better understanding of equine spinal disc degeneration.

The over-all project is under the direction of Dr. James R. Rooney, a veterinary pathologist, and is supported by a grant from the National Institutes of Health.

According to Dr. Rooney, a large number of fetuses and foals were numbered in the 2,022 autopsies performed during the course of the project and it was found that all of the contracted

foals—those born with the front legs folded under the body—had a spinal condition which promotes scoliosis. There was no exception in the 30 such foals examined.

"We are truly concerned with this finding," says Dr. Rooney, "because there is a possibility that this same congenital condition exists in the spinal columns of newborn babies who later develop scoliosis."

However, he is stumped on how to follow through on investigating the possibility. This is a realm of research which he hopes will be probed more thoroughly by medical researchers delving into human ailments.

Dr. Rooney feels that if these spinal abnormalities—deformation or lack of growth of parts

of the vertebrae—do exist in infant children, early detection might lead to corrective surgery.

In the affected foal, Dr. Rooney explains, curvature of the spine develops almost immediately because the animal is on its feet within minutes after birth and damaging pressures are soon at work. Progress of the same disease within the human spine may not be noticed until a child is walking, or perhaps is five or six years old.

The long-range UK project also has involved a study of the "wobbler," a horse which has difficulty in coordinating its leg movement. Knowing that this condition was related to neck damage, Dr. Rooney has ascertained that the malformed-joint situation which causes scoliosis is the root of the trouble.

A shorter joint on one side of the cervical column permits lengthening of ligaments on the same side, thus causing the neck to be unbalanced laterally. This development injures nerves in the spinal cord, prohibiting harmonious limb action, according to the UK investigator.

## Summer Session Set For French Teachers

The University has been awarded a \$76,891 contract by the United States Office of Education to conduct its third eight-week summer institute for 48 high school French teachers.

No participants are required to pay tuition.

Those applying for admission to the program should have a bachelors degree, two years' teaching experience, two to three years of college French or the equivalent, and must not have attended a previous NDEA institute.

A certificate will be awarded to each participant who satisfactorily completes the course and graduate credit will be available to those requesting it.

Funds for the June 22-August 14 institute are provided by the National Defense Education Act in cooperation with the Language Development program of the federal education office.

John A. Rea, instructor in the UK Department of Modern Foreign Languages, will serve as director of the program.

The institute, open to persons now teaching French or planning to teach it next year, is designed to increase teachers' ability to speak and read French.

The eight-week program will be supplemented by a program of lectures, films and other activities. Participants will be required to live in a University house. Some of the institute instructors also will live there, and French will be used in all conversation.

Participants who teach in public schools will receive a maintenance allowance of \$75 a week plus \$15 for each dependent. Private school teachers may enroll in the language program but will not receive allowances.

### Doctorate Orals

The final oral examination of Mr. Joseph H. Smoot, candidate for the Ph.D. degree in History, will be held at 3 p.m., Friday, April 3, in Room 203, Frazier Hall. The title of Mr. Smoot's dissertation is "Freedom's Early Ring: The Northwest Ordinance and the American Union."

Members of the faculty and student body are invited to attend.

## CLASSIFIED

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FOR SALE—1963 Volkswagen in excellent condition. Radio. Call 277-2653. 24M4t

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WANTED—Girl at Hollytree Menor desires roommate to share two-room apartment with kitchen; swimming pool included. Call 254-317V after 5. 26M2t

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LOST—Liberal reward for return of UK emblem loose leaf notebook. Taken from parked car Saturday night. No questions

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