

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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LEXINGTON, KY., TUESDAY, NOV. 19, 1963

Eight Pages

UK Presents Budget, Asks For \$65 Million

By SUE ENDICOTT
Kernel Editor

The University Board of Trustees decided Friday to ask the State for \$55,180,577 for education and research purposes during the 1964-66 biennium. In addition to this figure, it also asked for \$9,945,746 in supplemental requests.

Of this amount, \$8,332,234 is for the care of indigent patients at the University Hospital and \$1,813,512 is for geological projects.

The reason for the separation of indigent care from the educational and operational budget is because the University does not feel it should have to make up what are essentially welfare deficits out of this budget. This has been true during the hospital's first year of operation.

Approximately 70 percent of the patients at the hospital are indigents. The care of these patients cost the University \$1,814,015 this year and is expected to cost \$3,519,260 next year and \$4,812,974 when the hospital is fully activated during the 1965-66 fiscal year.

Included in the budget is \$4,182,500 for new programs. Of this amount, \$3,100,000 would provide for the University's first participatory retirement plan.

At present the "change of work" plan pays retired faculty and staff members a percentage of their salaries. No provision is made, however, for dependents and since faculty and staff do not contribute to the plan they have no equity if they leave before retirement.

A request of \$150,000 to start semi-professional programs in the community colleges was also made. These programs would train technologists in chemistry, engineering, business, and health services.

Other requests for new programs included:

1. A faculty health service, \$372,000.
2. Expanded graduate and research programs, \$167,500.
3. Development of programs in astrophysics and astronomy, \$75,000.
4. Nuclear studies, \$80,000.
5. Establishment of an institute of social sciences, \$105,000.
6. Education television, \$90,000.
7. Poison Information Central, \$43,000.

Adding to the budget request the money the University receives from student fees and other income, the total expenditure for the biennium will be \$93,583,754.

Dr. John W. Oswald, president of the University, told the Board: "This proposed budget is constructed essentially on the basic premise that a budget is an educational program expressed in financial terms."

"So, as decisions are made on financial matters, the future educational course of the University is fundamentally being decided."

The budget figures regarding faculty salaries take into consideration the shift from a 12-month pay base to a 10-month pay base. Faculty members who teach in the summer will be paid extra. Those who do not will still earn in 10 months what they now earn in 12.

Dr. Oswald said the effects of such a shift are two-fold: it will bring salaries up to the average of the 11 universities in surrounding states with which UK competes for teachers and it will enable the University to bring in outside specialists from other Universities to teach summer courses.

The board praised the work of Dr. Oswald, Dr. A. D. Albright, executive vice president, and others who worked on the budget. Clifford Smith, Board member from Frankfort, said:

"This is by far the best biennial budget that the staff has ever presented to the Legislature. The Board should show its appreciation to Dr. Oswald and Dr. Albright, and the others."

Dr. Oswald said that the quality of programs at the University is even more important than its anticipated growth.

"Quality is primarily dependent upon the recruitment and retention of the ablest faculty and staff and upon the most efficient allocation of available resources."

"The competitive position of the University in relation to similar universities determines, to a great extent, the success in attracting and keeping productive, creative, competent personnel," he said.

Committee To Rule On Border Dispute

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia, Nov. 18 (AP) —Independent Africa's foreign ministers named a seven-nation committee today to adjudicate the Sahara border dispute between Algeria and Morocco and called on both countries to bow to its verdict.

Algerian Foreign Minister, Abdelaziz Bouteflika and Ahmed Reda Guedira of Morocco shook hands in the glare of television lights and pledged to respect the continent's quest for brotherhood and unity.

But spokesmen indicated the two countries will be willing to accept decisions of the committee as binding only if they correspond to their own interests.

A final resolution adopted at the end of a 32-nation council of foreign ministers of the Organization of African Unity (OAU) called on the two North African nations to live up to the African charter signed here six months ago. The resolution particularly mentioned parts dealing with territorial integrity of Africa's new states and noninterference in their internal affairs.

The seven-nation group, officially described as an arbitration committee, is to determine guilt in the desert war, the first among Africa's free nations. Fighting was halted by a Nov. 2 cease-fire.

It appeared doubtful the committee will be able to solve the dispute and impose its will on the two North African nations.

Nevertheless, diplomats on independent Africa hailed the decision as proving this emerging continent's ability to solve its own problems and avoid outside interference.

The seven nations on the committee are Ethiopia, Mali, Ivory Coast, Senegal, Sudan, Tanganyika and Nigeria. All have been described by Algeria and Morocco as neutral.

Acting Foreign Minister Ketema Yifru of Ethiopia worked hard, late into the morning hours to obtain agreement of members of the seven-nation committee. The conference deadlocked Saturday after Algeria and Morocco accused each other of aggression.

Now, so far as Africans are concerned, their fledgling organization of African unity has survived its first important test. Impartial diplomats express belief, however, that the main accomplishment of the conference was theoretical rather than practical and its impact more moral than political.

The seven nations are to determine who launched the first attack on the sand-covered oasis of Hassi Beida in the Sahara. The

Second Bomb Scare Empties Building

Another anonymous phone call to a University operator warning of a bomb in the Chemistry-Physics Building caused a rapid evacuation of the building yesterday, just one week after the first bomb scare.

Clyde Lilly, administrative assistant in Maintenance and Operations, said that the call came to the University switchboard at 12:56 p.m. yesterday and the building was emptied in three to four minutes.

It is known that the call from a young male came from a phone in Lexington. The University operator tried to keep the caller on the phone so the call could be traced, but he hung up as soon as his message was delivered.

The voice simply said, "There is a bomb planted in the basement of the Chemistry-Physics Building that will go off between 1 and 3 p.m."

Immediately after the call, the city police, fire department, the heads of the chemistry and physics departments, the director of Maintenance and Operations, and Dean White were notified.

The building was ordered evacuated until 3 p.m.

The Lexington police and the

chief of detectives are making an investigation of the calls.

Mr. Lilly said, "I'm quite sure they'll make every effort to trace this individual."

"This is costing untold sums in research and classroom work," he added. "It is greatly effecting both the University and the students. I hope this doesn't happen again."

Dean Martin Appoints New Aide

Richard M. Sellers has been appointed the new assistant Dean of Men to replace Kenneth Harper. Mr. Sellers assumed his position in the latter part of August.

Mr. Sellers said that he would continue in the same capacity as Dr. Harper with no particular assignments.

Mr. Sellers viewed his appointment as a return home. He is a native of Lexington and received both his bachelors and masters degrees from the University. He is presently working toward his doctorate at UK.

Before returning to the University Mr. Sellers served as Dean of Students at Bethany College in West Virginia. Bethany is a four year coeducational school of about 1,000 students, he added.

Mr. Sellers emphasized that he

Continued on Page 2



RICHARD M. SELLERS

Boyd Hall Search Causes Confusion

By PAIGE SULLIVAN
Assistant Campus Editor

"I think it was entirely unnecessary and wasn't organized!" This was the comment of a Boyd Hall girl about the search for stolen articles that took place in the girls' dormitory Thursday night and early Friday. The search was started after the recent theft of numerous expensive articles.

One coed described the situation as "Just chaos. There was no order or discipline."

Several girls felt that the dormitory should have been closed at an early hour so that the search could have ended sooner. Others thought that a weekend night would have been more appropriate.

The girls were quite unhappy that they had to be moved, one floor at a time, to the lounge of the dormitory. "It was so noisy, I couldn't study or sleep. It was like a nightmare!"

"Try swimming 10 laps after no sleep the night before," said one sleepy-eyed girl.

"I slept through a test because of this."

"Whose asinine idea was that?" was the reply of an instructor

to a girl who asked if she might be excused from his class.

On the other hand there were those who felt that the search was necessary and well-organized.

A freshman adviser said, "It was organized and much thought went into it before hand. There was no other alternative. It was unpleasant for everyone concerned."

Many of the girls agreed that it was as hard on the staff as it was on them. "It was entirely necessary because of the theft of numerous expensive articles. The girls did get to sleep and some studied," said one girl.

One girl rationalized: "I probably would have been up half of the night anyway, so it really didn't bother me."



Yoshiki Shigihara, guest instructor for the UK Judo Club, demonstrates one of the throws used in sport judo. The demonstration was given Thursday for a recreation leadership class at the University. Hank Chapman is head instructor for the club. Sport judo, which is sanctioned by the Amateur Athletic Union, is a sport, rather than a means of self-defense, and will be a part of next year's Olympics.

Miami Beach Holiday Offered UK Students

This year University students will have the opportunity to spend New Year's Day in Miami Beach. These students will be UK's representative to the Mid-Winter Beach Conference sponsored by the Southern Area YMCAs. The Conference will be held at the Di Lido Hotel from Dec. 27 to Jan. 1.

Ten students have signed up for the trip and five more are needed. Any male student wishing to make the trip should contact Don Leak in the Student Center.

The trip will be a combination of business and pleasure. The local YMCA has reserved tickets for the Orange Bowl, and the speakers will be in the morning and early evening leaving the afternoons and nights free.

Transportation is the greatest problem facing the local "Y." The group will leave by train on the morning of Dec. 26, but more students are needed in order to lower the fee. The group will return on Jan. 4.

This year the Conference, whose theme is "Is the Christian Dynamic Adequate?" will have such featured speakers as the Pulitzer Prize-winning Publisher of The Atlanta Constitution, Mr. Ralph McGill, and Russian born

Dr. Nicholas T. Goncharoff, a member of the Program Services Staff of the National Board of YMCAs.

The Conference is the initial phase of an effort to bring students and faculty of the entire Southeast together to discuss problems which concern them.



RALPH MCGILL

Debate Team Receives First Place Award

Losing only one debate out of nine, the University Novice Debating Team placed first among 16 schools at the Western Kentucky Debates held in Bowling Green this past weekend.

Ralph Wesley, freshman Arts and Science major from Carlisle, was named top speaker in the tournament.

Placing fifth among 16 schools, the University Varsity Debate Team lost four debates and won six.

The proposition was resolved:

New Aide

Continued from Page 1

was especially glad to return "home," but added that the physical plant of the University had changed a great deal. He observed also that Dean L. L. Martin is the only administrative official that was here when he received his undergraduate degree.

He stated that although the undergraduate population is much larger than when he first came to the University he foresees no problem in adjustment because his position is not a new kind of work for him.

University Hosts Humanities Meeting

The Southern Humanities Conference, a council of 19 learned societies, will hold its 1964 meeting at the University of Kentucky April 2-4.

Dr. Thomas B. Stroup, UK professor of English, will conduct a meeting of the executive committee of the conference during the 33rd annual session of the South Atlantic Modern Language Association in Atlanta.

Plans for the UK event will be made at the committee meeting.

UK faculty members to attend the language association meeting besides Dr. Stroup are Dr. Lawrence S. Thompson, director of University Libraries; Dr. Hugh Jansen, associate director of the Kentucky Research Foundation, who will serve as chairman of the folklore section of the conference; Dr. John L. Cutler, Department of English; Dr. Clark Keating, chairman of the Department of Modern Foreign Languages; Dr. Hunter Peak and Dr. Paul K. Whitaker, modern foreign languages.

that the federal government should guarantee an opportunity for a higher education to all qualified high school graduates.

Arguing for the affirmative for the UK Novice Team was Charles Harpole and Ralph Wesley; for the negative was Mary Sackfield and Carson Porter.

Arguing for the affirmative for the UK Varsity Debate team was John Patton and James Crockett; for the negative was Richard Ford and Phil Grogan.

The teams were accompanied by their coach Dr. Gifford Blyden, professor of speech.

Bramlett Joins Spindletop Staff

Spindletop Research Center has added a new staff member, Gene A. Bramlett, a specialist in agriculture economics, forestry, and their related industries.

A native of Shelby County, Bramlett will head research work in regional development with emphasis on special industry-feasibility studies in agriculture and forestry.

Before he joined Spindletop, a University-associated independent research organization, Bramlett was an agricultural economist at the University of Georgia, there he conducted research in market development, general area development, and farm-related industries studies. He also assisted in the compilation of economic data for Georgia's 159 counties.

Bramlett is a member of Gamma Sigma Delta agricultural honorary, and holds a B.S. degree from Murray State Teachers College and a M.S. degree from UK.

Dispute

Continued from Page 1
ritorial claims. Any formal justification of these claims could create a touchy precedent on a continent where half a dozen border disputes are simmering.

But Moroccan officials say they consider appointment of the committee a first-round victory in their frontier claims.

"The fact that the committee was named proves that the frontier problem exists and that Africa agrees on it," a member of the Moroccan delegation declared.

Once the committee pronounces itself in our favor, we will take care of the rest. There will be no rolling of the drums of victory, everything will be arranged so nobody's feelings are hurt."

His remarks were laughed off by an Algerian delegate, who said: "We have said time and again that our frontier is sacred."

The Algerian noted that among the committee members, Tanganyika has a frontier problem with Kenya, Ethiopia with Somalia, Nigeria with the Cameroons and Ivory Coast with Ghana.

"How do you expect them to solve the Algerian-Moroccan problem?" he asked.

Not A Loser

Irv Olin, Brandeis University basketball coach from Levittown, Pa., never had a losing season in nine years as a high school coach.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—1953 Mercury. Automatic trans. 37,000 miles. \$125.00, Call Bob Gallit at 252-3317. 13N4t

FOR SALE—A Fiat Bianchina convertible, 1959. Newly overhauled. Contact Bill Young, 266-5574. 35 miles to gal. 14N3t

FOR SALE—1958 Chevy Delray. Radio, heater, seat-belts, \$400 cash. See Bill Wodraska, MN421 or call 254-7525 after 5 p.m. 14N3t

FOR SALE—Two red sports car type bucket seats. Call 277-8457 after 5 p.m. 19N3t

FOR SALE—Bell Howell tape recorder, excellent condition. Call Bill Black at 252-9341 after 6 p.m. 19N4t

FOR SALE—Navy blue blazer. Size 38. \$20. Too small for owner. Excellent condition. Call 6933. 19N4t

JOB OPPORTUNITIES
SHIPPING and Receiving Clerk need for part-time work, approximately 30 hours per week—male only. Phone or see Don Miller, Manager, S h a c k l e t o n Piano Co., 147 E. Main St. Phone 254-2097. 19N4t

LOST
REMOVED from Donovan Hall—Chemistry Humanities 202 book. Please call Donna Davis 255-5672 19N1t

MISCELLANEOUS
ALTERATIONS of dresses, skirts and coats for women. Mildred Cohen, 215 E. Maxwell. Phone 254-7446. 10S1t

Free Diabetes Tests Offered This Week

Free diabetes tests are being offered to all University students during National Diabetes Week Nov. 17 to 23, said Dr. Jack Mulligan, director of the University Health Service.

Dr. Mulligan urged all students to take advantage of the free urine sugar test. To make the test more convenient to the students testing stations will be set up in residence halls, and in fraternity and sorority houses.

He stated that the test is very simple and reveals a positive or negative reaction immediately instead of a prolonged wait as in some tests.

The director added that few students in a college community are expected to have a positive

reaction, but that they would be notified for further examination if tests show a positive reaction.

All University faculty members and employees may be tested at their physician's office, city and county testing centers, or at the Outpatient Laboratory of the Medical Center from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 18-22. Positive reactions to the screening tests will be reported to the participants and their physicians.

The University Health Service is cooperating with the Fayette County Medical Society who is sponsoring the community project, Dr. Mulligan said.

Century-Old Secret

NEW YORK (AP)—A century-old melodrama, "Lady Audley's Secret, or, Who Pushed George?" is being revived for a hinterland tour starring the English comedienne, Anna Russell.

The hokum piece, an adaptation by George Roberts from a novel of the same title by Mary Elizabeth Braddon, was produced in London in 1863, had a revival in 1933 starring Flora Robson and was a screen vehicle for Theda Bara.

BEN ALI

TODAY!
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FAMILY DRIVE-IN THEATRE NOW! Starts 7:30 Admission 75c

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Arch Oboler's "1+1" MALE + FEMALE
who have loved, are loved, or want love!

THE STIRRING DRAMA BEHIND THE SEX SURVEYS!

(EXPLORING THE KINSEY REPORTS)



Fraternity Men Had Much Fun Last Weekend!

Circling the fraternity scene last weekend we find that House in the form of balloons and posters as the Sig's holding an annual affair in the form of a house party, the Playboy Bunny was in evidence at the Sigma Chi held their annual Playboy party. The SAE's were also Looks like much fun was present.

Campus Calendar

- Nov. 19—Social Work Club meeting Blazer Hall Cafeteria 5:30 p.m.
- Book Department of the UK Women's Club 3 p.m. Home Ec Building
- Lamp and Cross initiation 5 p.m. Room 208 of Journalism Building
- SuKy tryouts 6:30 p.m. SuKy Room of the Coliseum
- YWCA Coke party Room 206 Student Center 3-4:30 p.m.
- Nov. 20—UK Musicales, Madrigal Singers, Laboratory Theatre, 8 p.m.
- Nov. 20—Fraternity and sorority active meetings
- YWCA Coke Party 3-4:30 p.m. Student Center
- Pitkin Club noon Presbyterian Center
- University Dames Club 7:30 p.m. Room 245 of the Student Center
- Nov. 21—Spindletop Hall Club Bridge Party, 8:30-11 p.m.
- Nov. 21—Yell Like Hell Contest 6:30 p.m. at Wildcat Manor
- Nov. 22—Lambda Chi weekend
- TGIF
- Nov. 23—Football, UK-Tennessee, Stoll Field, 2 p.m.
- Spindletop Hall Club Dance (Ray Rector and Orchestra), 9-11
- Nov. 23—Brothers 4 concert
- Nov. 25—Concert, Black Watch Band and Pipers, Memorial Coliseum, 8:15 p.m.
- Nov. 25—Football banquet, Student Center Ballroom, 6 p.m.
- Nov. 25—UK Musicales, University Chorus, Memorial Hall, 8 p.m.
- Nov. 26—Only Kernel for the week
- Nov. 28—Thanksgiving Dinner, Spindletop Hall, 12-4 p.m.
- Nov. 30—Basketball, UK-Virginia, Memorial Coliseum, 8 p.m.

Pinnings

Sue Harrison, a sophomore Education major from Owensboro, to Ed Fister, a sophomore engineering major from Lexington and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha.

The Telstar I and II satellites were designed and built by American Telephone and Telegraph Corp. and fired into orbit by NASA at a cost to AT&T of \$3 million per launch.

Elections

Pi Kappa Alpha
Paul Price was recently elected the president of Pi Kappa Alpha. Other officers include Tom Rachford, vice president; Tom Rowe secretary; and Lionel Hawse, treasurer.

Meetings

Dames Club

The University Dames Club will hold its monthly general meeting at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in Room 245 of the Student Union Center. Initiation of new members will be held, followed by Crazy Bridge. All University Dames are urged to attend.

SuKy

There will be a meeting of SuKy at 6:30 p.m. today in the SuKy Room in the Coliseum. Circle members and Tryouts will be expected to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Social Work Club

The Social Work Club will have a dinner meeting at 5:30 p.m.

today. The speaker will be Harry Vorath, a group therapist at Kentucky Village.

Initiations

Lamp and Cross

Lamp and Cross initiation will be held at 5 p.m. today in Room 208 of the Journalism Building. A banquet at La Flame will immediately follow. All initiates and members are urged to be present.

YWCA

All town girls interested in joining the YWCA are invited to attend a coke party from 3 to 4:30 p.m. either Tuesday or Wednesday in Room 206 of the Student Center. Y cabinet members will be present to answer questions about the Y program.

ASK YOUR FRIENDS

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The University's Newest Queen!

"Miss Brothers Four Concert" will be crowned at the concert Saturday night! This you won't to miss! The Brothers Four have selected her as the girl they'd most like not to sing to!

She will be crowned at intermission—concert time is 8 o'clock, Memorial Coliseum.

A small donation will be collected for this unique privilege—\$2 advance and \$2.50 at the door. See Kennedy Book Store or the LKD office, 116 Student Center (2-5 p.m.)

Concert sponsored by the Little Kentucky Derby. Queen sponsored by Queen-a-Week, Inc.

Like A Late Date?

Now You Can Have One . . .
AT YOUR HAIRDRESSER!

Yes, now you can have a late date with your hairdresser!!! Fashion Flair Salon would like to announce that their new hours for appointments are from 7 a.m. until 12 midnight for your convenience.



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\$4.00 Miss Clairol Touch-up

\$12.00 Zoto's Moisture Wave

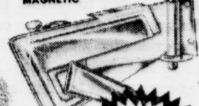
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UPPER AND EUCLID

Cultural Opportunities

From time to time a cry arises on campus for increased cultural opportunities for students. This appeal became an issue in the recent Student Congress election when proposals for a Festival of the Arts were discussed.

We are told that our cultural life is being stifled at the University and that students who like to expose themselves to the finer things in life have no opportunity to do so.

But where are these same people when the Sunday musicales, art exhibits, and theater productions are taking place? The fact is that the vast majority of these people are too busy attending jam sessions and bull sessions, sleeping, or doing nothing at all.

The result is a not-so-complimentary turnout at the excellent fine arts offerings we are now offered at the University. Too many students still cling to the vision of UK as the Playboy College.

For them the "Three B's" are not Bach, Beethoven, and Brahms; but Broads, Booze, and Bands of the better-loud-than-good variety.

While far from perfect in its fine arts program, the University does offer many cultural advantages of which much of the student body is unaware.

The lecture and concert series is

among the finest of any campus, and almost everyone is acquainted with the fine quality of the Guignol presentations.

For those interested in a more experimental form of theater, the drama department offers several lab theater presentations during the school year.

The Sunday afternoon musicales present a series of well-performed programs to suit all musical tastes. The opera workshops give students a sample of many types of opera which, like the musicales, are free.

UK's many talented instrumental and voice majors present numerous recitals to the public, and organizations such as Tau Sigma of Orchestras, modern dance fraternity, give performances every year.

And the art gallery in the Fine Arts Building presents many outstanding collections.

Someday, hopefully, the list will be longer when UK becomes an educational institution first and a country club second, in the minds of the students.

So while a few of us dream about a future Festival of the Arts, why don't the rest of us try to attend the performances now offered by the University?

Peace Corps

A recent cartoon by Bill Mauldin portrayed a dismal President Kennedy wearing an Indian headdress filled with broken feathers. The feathers bore the labels of such legislative flops as Medicare, a quick tax cut, and effective civil rights programs. Only one feather remained proudly upright. Its label: Peace Corps.

The Daily Illini is not sure whether credit for the Peace Corps should go to President Kennedy so much as to the thousands of volunteers—some of them now returning—who devoted two years of their lives to an unashamedly idealistic experiment in brotherhood. To them, and to our generation, goes credit for one of the few genuinely human governmental programs of the modern age.

One of the editors of this newspaper had the opportunity, early in September, of spending a week in Peace Corps Washington headquarters, and observing the hectic, overtime operation which keeps tabs on thousands of names, projects, goals and plans. Among other things, he found a federal agency which:

- Has abolished extra pay for overtime, yet still has dozens of lights burning late;
- Is the only government agency to have fewer employees each month for the last 12;
- Is observing an informal "three-year limit" in employment to assure constantly new blood and ideas;
- And eventually hopes a majority of its staff members will be former volunteers.

The dedication of the Peace Corps domestic operation is mirrored in fantastic results overseas. With surprisingly few setbacks, volunteers have pitched in to teach, work, build—and set an example of self-help which is already paying concrete dividends.

This week, a "task force" of several Peace Corps representatives is visiting the campus. They've set up headquarters outside the Illini Room in the new wing of the Illini Union. We urge students, particularly seniors, to investigate the possibility of joining the Peace Corps and dedicating two years to the dream of a peaceful and prosperous world.

—From The Daily Illini

Purpose Of College

Is college just a group of buildings to seek out amusement? A place to meet people and have parties? It could be and at times it should be, but the main purpose of college is to learn and cultivate the fine arts. To receive an education should be why we are in college, to learn to live with other people, and to place ourselves on the social and cultural level with the educated.

What did you think your purpose was when you enrolled? You have that right to ask, you know. You have a right to ask what college is for because you paid good money to come here. If your conception doesn't cohere with that of the established one, then you don't belong here. Many

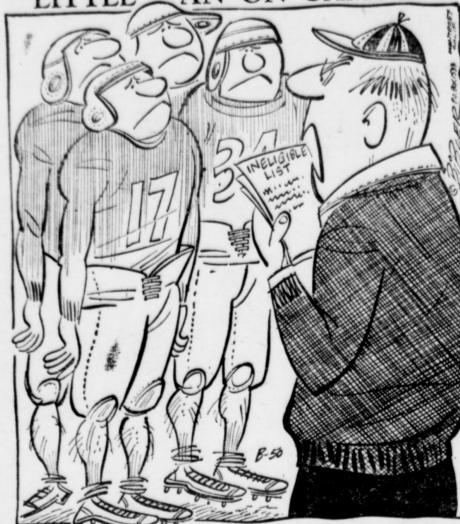
persons are streaming into college not actually for educational purposes, but for other purposes which bear little if any relation to real education.

It is your duty to ask yourself, "What do I want?" If it is your ambition to reap from your years of undergraduate college training the knowledge that you have fallen into the familiar ruts of the powerful clique, "I can out-drink, out-smoke anyone," then you don't belong in school. You owe it to yourself and to society to drop out right now. Others are begging to get into school to pursue a real education.

A lot of you probably think of messages such as this a lot of bunk. It is, to those who are already on the right track and are trying hard to gain an adequate education, but to those of you who haven't made up your minds as to what you think the purpose of a college is, you had better evaluate yourselves. For as the saying goes, "It will all come out in the wash."

—From The Lincoln Clarion

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"YOU BOYS ARE CARRYING THIS TEAMWORK STUFF TOO FAR—I WANT YOU TO STOP SITTING NEXT TO EACH OTHER DURING EXAMS!"

The Controversy Over Jobs

By SAM DAWSON
Associated Press Business News Analyst

NEW YORK—The more the economy flexes its muscles the more controversial becomes the subject of jobs. This is a present-day switch from the traditional linking of good times with lots of jobs. Just now it doesn't seem to work that way.

The paradox: Employment climbs to a record, but the clamor over lack of jobs grows. Labor is preparing to make this a prime issue in next year's contract negotiations.

President Kennedy tells the AFL-CIO leaders that the cure for today's ills lies in cutting taxes to create jobs by increasing demand for goods and funds for investment.

The labor organization's president, George Meany, tells the same convention that automation is a curse that "could bring us to a national catastrophe" and implies that tax-cut benefits are too delayed and even too unproved to be relied upon.

Management insists that automation will make more jobs in the long run, just as previous phases of mech-

anization did. Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York takes the middle ground that automation is a mixed blessing—bringing both good and bad in its train.

Unions seek shorter weeks to spread the work. Management stresses greater unit production to hold down labor costs—and thereby, union critics say, cutting job opportunity still further.

Civil rights emphasis switches from the desegregation of lunch counters to more jobs for racial minorities. The job issue becomes more critical even than the makeup of school enrollment.

Social scientists stress that juvenile delinquency and school dropouts are linked and that both are part of the over-all job problem. They see the basic trouble the drop in demand for the unskilled and the emphasis on the highly trained.

At the other end of the age scale, the cut-off age for getting a new job seems to drop each year. Older citizens grow better about it—even as life expectancy lengthens and the number of older, and unemployed, Americans multiplies.

At the same time there are jobs going begging, mostly those calling for more skill and training than the average citizen has, but also those in lines of work that are unattractive for various reasons.

The changing job picture has still other sides. Production worker totals are slow to expand, but paper-work employees multiply on many payrolls. The service industries grow both in size and variety.

State and local governments hire more workers, both to handle larger populations and to give new services.

It's a perplexing and still changing scene that the labor convention and the congressional tax battle bring into sharper focus.

More purchasing power to make more jobs? Better incentives for greater investments? Shorter work weeks? A pox on automation? More schooling and greater emphasis on tying education closer to latter-day job requirements?

Each question has a very vocal group ready to say "yes." The clash of opposing opinions will get sharper even if times get better. Should the economy turn downward, the conflict could turn nasty.

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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SUE ENDICOTT, Editor

DAVID HAWPE, Managing Editor

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A Movie Review

'Lord Of The Flies' Presents Idea Of Evil In Man

Brook's Adaptation Of Book Called Moderately Successful

By BONNIE COX and JOHN PFEIFFER

Peter Brook's movie version of William Golding's *Lord of the Flies* attempts to reproduce the theme of the inherent evil in man. And it is moderately successful. The movie recently opened here.

However, Brooks, by attempting to follow the story line of the novel too closely, seriously hampers the movie. By his imitation, he invites comparison with Golding's novel; the two should not be compared.

Perhaps the best example of the incompatibility of the two forms is the scene in which the movie begins to falter. Simon, one of the English school boys stranded on the desert island, is left alone with a sacrificial boar's head.

Golding uses this scene in the novel to convey his theme of mankind's basic corruption. The boar's head speaks to Simon.

The scene fails in the movie, because the boar's head could not realistically speak to the boy. All we are shown is a gory pig's head on a pike with flies swarming around it.

We would have had to infer a great deal to have gotten anything out of this scene and would almost have had to read the book for it to be meaningful.

Tom Hollyman's photography at the beginning of *'Lord of the Flies'* sets the mood for the entire movie, as well as giving the background for the story.

English schoolboys are lost on an uninhabited island following

an attempted evacuation during a future nuclear war. There are no adults with them; they are left completely to their own resources.

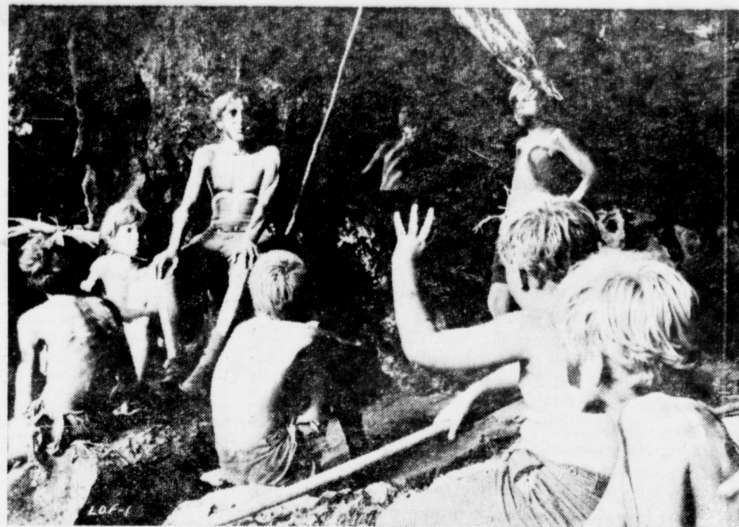
And the boys realize they must have some kind of social organization in order to survive. This realization is manifested in Ralph, played by James Aubrey.

The boys consider their isolation as a temporary situation and have one hope of being rescued. It is when the savage instincts of the boys begin to predominate that the hope of rescue is forgotten and the organization begins to crumble.

Jack (Tom Chapin), who has served as head choir boy and has become chief hunter, emerges as the leader of the disintegrating forces. He almost measures the success of his adventures by the amount of pain he can inflict and blood he can extract.

A beast, symbolic of man's defilement of that which he fears and cannot explain, is found by the boys. It is actually only the body of the airplane's pilot, entangled in his parachute. Simon, portrayed by Tom Gaman, is the only one who dares to find out what the "beast" really is.

And ironically, he is killed by the boys when he returns to tell



Jack, played by Tom Chapin, holds a meeting of his tribe of "savages" in Peter Brook's movie adaptation of William Golding's novel, *'Lord of the Flies.'* The movie, which recently opened in Lexington, portrays the inherent evil in man. Others in the

cast are Hugh Edwards, as Piggy, and James Aubrey, as Ralph. The group, English schoolboys stranded on an island, loses its set of values and stalks the island.

them what the beast really is. They have been performing a hunting ritual, re-enacting the killing of the pig.

They are wild, frenzied. Their faces are painted, and they dance madly around a fire and scream and moan.

When Simon runs breathlessly out of the woods, he is spontaneously attacked from all sides. This scene and the one which follows are certainly the most effective in the movie.

Simon is shown floating on his back, arms outstretched, while in the background is heard the choir boys chanting *Kyrie Eleison*, the traditional *'Lord have mercy upon us.'*

The scene is shocking in its brutality, bold in its apparent simplicity. Reason is destroyed by passion.

Piggy, Ralph's adviser, is also killed by the boys, now lowered to savages. The short, fat little boy embodies the conventions of society with his glasses which "Auntie" told him never to be without and his asthma which

will not allow him to run too much.

His weaknesses annoy the primitive instincts of the boys, so they destroy him.

Finally the whole group turns on Ralph who has managed to retain some vestige of civilization, and they hunt him just as they did the pig.

The savages are so intent on their prey which reminds them of their former lives that they set fire to the whole island. Ralph flees to the shore where he finds a British Naval Commander.

The movie version's ending of *'Lord of the Flies'* is perhaps the second part which presents a problem.

In the book, it serves as a further amplification of the major theme. The boys are rescued into a seemingly civilized society; however, this society is only a refinement of the basic savagery inherent in all men.

Once again, in the movie, this inference might not necessarily be made. Society might only be acting as the redemption of the primitive instincts of the boys.

Brook does an excellent job with an amateur cast of characters. Aubrey is convincing as Ralph. And Hugh Edwards, as Piggy, is particularly good when he is explaining how Camberly got its name. Chapin, as Jack, does an admirable job in a less demanding role.

'Lord of the Flies' is a good movie. It is not an excellent one.

The Book Scene

Reporter Publishes 'Vietnam Diary'

Vietnam Diary. By Richard Tregaskis. Holt, Rinehart. \$5.95.

A combat story about the thousands of American military personnel in South Vietnam, this is a day-by-day (and at times hour-by-hour) record of what Tregaskis saw, heard and felt on the Vietnam front between last October and January.

Best known for his "Guadalcanal Diary" and other war reporting, the author practiced his skilled trade by getting out where the gunfire was. He found the Americans have developed several new techniques in the battle against the guerilla fighters of the Communist Viet Cong.

He flew in the helicopters of the Marines in the northern mountains and in the Army helicopters in the southern delta. He learned their principal mission was to move Vietnamese troops and supplies; they could fire when fired upon, and armed helicopters were used to protect the troop-carrying "choppers."

He waded through a rice paddy with Vietnamese led by an American military adviser, and saw a prisoner captured. He went on patrol with a junk fleet in the rivers, and crawled with a combat patrol of the Special Forces who were training mountain people to resist the Viet Cong. He flew with Air Force strafing and observation planes, and with Vietnamese pilots.

What he describes is an American task force taking chances—a few of them killed or wounded,

many of them counting bullet holes in their aircraft—in order to stiffen the Vietnamese resistance.

He talked with American servicemen of all ranks, learned about their home towns, their families, their service in World War II or Korea, and was encouraged to find that virtually all of them were seasoned professionals with a basic belief that they were doing a worthwhile job.

Tregaskis does not concern himself with ideology or politics. His story is about shooting. It is a timely, painstakingly detailed, illuminating picture of military operations of a strange nature, and a major contribution to an understanding of the shooting war in a key section of Southeast Asia.

Miles A. Smith, (AP)

Albee Adapting Books

NEW YORK (AP)—Edward Albee is continuing his interest in converting bookshelf favorites into stage dramas.

Represented on this season's Broadway schedule with an adaptation of Carson McCullers' "The Ballad of the Sad Cafe," Albee recently took an option for similar transfer of James Purdy's novel "Malcolm."

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By Wally Pagan

A VOTE OF CONFIDENCE

I don't think there can be any more questions about the tactics of coach Charlie Bradshaw after the Cats fine 19-7 upset win over Baylor at Waco.

There were murmurs across the campus about Bradshaw and if his hard-nose tactics of football really worked. Well, he beat one of the finest teams in the Southwest with his brand of football, so it must have some value.

Bradshaw suffered severe criticism after the Cats' frustrating tie to the lowly Vanderbilt Commodores, but a loss such as that can happen to any team. The supreme zeus of the football world, Bear Bryant, saw his almighty Crimon Tide fall to a Florida 11 early in the season.

Johnny Vaught, one of the finest SEC coaches, watched in dismay as his Rebels could only manage a tie with Memphis State. Undefeated Auburn fought relentlessly, but lost out to an underrated Mississippi State team.

Who thought Southern Methodist would outscore one of the finest Navy teams in the Academy's history. There is a never-ending list of teams that got beat by that unheralded 11 that snuck up from nowhere.

That just about describes Kentucky and Vandy. Vandy was ready and wanted to win because it was their Homecoming. Kentucky seemed lackluster about the whole affair. Result: a tie, which of course is much better than a loss such as some top-notch teams have suffered at the hands of underdogs.

As I see it, Kentucky should have won the Vandy game. They were upset, but so was Alabama and Mississippi earlier in the year and no one seems to be criticizing Bryant or Vaught.

You may answer: But Bryant and Vaught have won all their other games all season. This is true, but if you expected this from Kentucky this season, you were nothing more than a wishful thinker.

The Cats couldn't really be expected to beat the perennial powers of Mississippi, LSU, or Auburn although they did make valiant efforts out of each game.

Let's just look down the schedule and see how the Kentuckians have done. The Cats bested Va. Tech in the opener just as they were supposed to, and dropped their next two to Ole Miss and Auburn. Their play was going exactly to script although the Cats almost upset Auburn.

Kentucky beat Detroit and lost to LSU just as figured. The next two games were the tossups on the schedule. Either team could have won the Miami or Georgia games, but bad breaks spelled misfortune, and Kentucky lost.

The tie with Vandy and now the upset of Baylor followed. This was bound to come. People just fail to realize that Kentucky is primarily a sophomore studded team, and they must be given opportunity to develop. Their development has begun to show now when they can knock off a power such as Baylor away from home.

It sounds extremely trite to say "wait till next season," and I'm not going to say it. I don't think Kentucky will be 10-0 next season when these sophomores mature. But I am saying that when this year's crop of sophs are seniors that Kentucky will be just as feared in the SEC as Ole Miss or LSU or any of the rest of them.

Add this group of experienced sophs from this year to the crop of undefeated frosh moving up to the varsity ranks next season, and you can't come up with anything less than a good winning team.

Bradshaw has initiated a great recruiting program, and just like good liquor, it will become better with age. Give Bradshaw a chance, back the team, and sit back and watch the national rankings.

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Cats Set Trap At Waco, 'Skin' The Bears 19-7

Hot And Cold Kentuckians To Face Vols

By JERRY SCHUREMAN
Kernel Sports Co-Editor

The hot and cold Wildcats put together one of their most solid efforts to stun the unstationable Baylor Bears Saturday and now have a final week of practice before Tennessee comes to town for the season's finale.

With an air of confidence from the beginning, the Cats put a stiff rush on quarterback Don Trull, the nation's top passer, and scored two quick touchdowns in the final minutes of the first half. Adding injury on insult, UK tallied a lone second-half TD to bring the 48-minute total to 19-7 in the Kentuckian's favor.

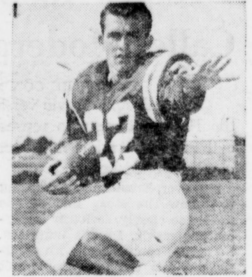
The Tennessee Volunteers, on the other hand, weren't doing so well against invading Mississippi, which took the long end of a 20-0 score in Knoxville.

All-America candidate Trull demonstrated the prowess that has drawn nation-wide acclaim by completing 17 of 30 passes for 248 yards and Baylor's lone touchdown. But a few of the 13 misses were decisive factors in UK's scoring drives.

After Bobby Kosid made a fair catch of a Bear punt on the Cat 34, Rick Norton threw four passes in six plays to move 66 yards for the initial touchdown. End Rick Kestner made a leaping catch of Norton's final pass



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HERSCHEL TURNER
Smothers Baylor's Trull

in the end zone, before Rich Tucci booted the extra point to set the Bears behind 7-0.

Trying to get back in the game in a hurry, Trull went to the air after Clint Mitchell had returned Tucci's kickoff 24 yards to the Bear 30. Trull completed an eight-yarder to senior end James Ingram, then tried to hit Ingram again on a long aerial. But UK halfback Darrell Cox intercepted the ball and sprinted 42 yards for the Cats second touchdown in 57 seconds. The PAT kick failed and the half ended 13-0.

Continued on Page 7

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Cats Whip Baylor

Continued from Page 6

After the second half kickoff, the Bears, behind the expert signal calling of Trull, moved the ball 62 yards in 12 plays to the UK 18. Baylor appeared to be advancing just as pregame predictions had it, until halfback Roger Bird came up with the Cat's second key interception of the game and ran the ball back to his own 38. Following another exchange of fumbles and a UK punt the third quarter ended.

The Cats started their last touchdown drive in the opening of the final period with a strong wind in their faces. A gamble of a third-and-14 provided Kestner

with another fine catch which carried to the Baylor 13. Ken Bocard climaxed the drive with a one-yard plunge. Another of Tucci's PAT kicks was blocked and UK led 19-0.

Baylor scored its lone TD on a 17-yard pass from Trull to Ingram before Tom Davies booted the extra point, but the Cats retained and killed the ball most of the final minutes of the game.



RICK NORTON



RICK KESTNER

Ricks team up for aerial TD

Kappa Sigs Decision FarmHouse

The Kappa Sigs defeated FarmHouse 36-25 in last week's intramural basketball action. Mike Johnson and Ron Michaux led the scoring for the Kappa Sigs with 10 and eight points.

The Kappa Sigs with a half time lead of 19-11 kept FarmHouse in hand and increased their lead by three points.

In other intramural games Phi Delta Theta defeated Phi Kappa Tau 45-19. Sigma Alpha Epsilon outlasted an attack by the Lambda Chi Alphas to defeat them 36-27. Triangle won over Farmhouse 21-9.

Kappa Alpha defeated Sigma Phi Epsilon in a close game 30-28, however, the game is under protest and is being reviewed by the intramural board.

In the independent division, the Grads defeated the Charms 22-12. The Neons came from behind to squeeze past the Zeroes 26-24. The Staff Saints forfeited to the Colonels, and Hillel forfeited to the B.S.U. Deacons.

Xavier Gets Their Plays From Cereal Box Tops

Xavier of Cincinnati's head football coach Ed Biles has come up with something new to keep the howling alumni off his back.

The Musketeers got off to a rough start and after losing to cross-town rival Cincinnati, Biles initiated some new plays to put fire under the Muskies.

Where did he dig up his mid-season novelties? Where else but from the boxtops of cereals. His first box top play worked very effectively against Villinova as the Muskies won by better than 20 points.

His second effort wasn't as well fortunated as Xavier fell to Detroit at the Motor-city, 7-6.

Hockey Team Dumps Berea, Ties Ursuline Over Weekend

By WANDA ELLIOT
Kernel Staff Writer

The University field hockey team defeated Berea 2-0 Saturday, putting an end to Berea's seven-game winning streak. The team played Ursuline of Louisville Sunday, but managed only to tie the game at 3-3.

The game with Berea was a defensive battle. Both teams were scoreless the first twenty minutes of the first half, although each team threatened to score several times. UK's goalie, Judy Lovelace, right fullback, Kathie Zoeller, and center halfback, Karen Womack held off the Berea attack during this time and throughout the game.

After 17 minutes of play, UK's right halfback Eileen Corl fielded a ball intended for a Berea player and drove it out to left wing Lainy Grosscup who carried it down to the Berea striking circle.

Here the UK team overcame the strong defense of Berea, and center forward Nancy Park finally got the ball past the goalie to score the only goal of the first half. UK threatened again with only two minutes to go, but being forced to play off balance, missed the goal.

A tired UK defense was out-manuevered most of the second half, and Berea would have scored several goals, but goalie Judy Lovelace, who turned in an excellent second-half performance, and the rest of the defense continued to turn Berea back.

After 23 minutes of the second half had passed, UK's offense finally managed to get the ball past Berea's 25-yard line, and Nancy Park scored her second goal of the game. This was UK's last goal, but it was enough. Berea never broke through the University defense.

When asked to comment about the game, UK's coach, Dr. Martha G. Carr, said, "We won by the skin of our teeth, that's all."

The game with Ursuline was a different kind of game. The pace was different, and neither the offense nor defense was as good. Stotks and advancing were called again and again, and passes were made haphazardly.

UK was favored to win and two quick goals by center halfback Eileen Corl and right-inner Sandie Davis made the team overconfident. Ursuline dominated the last part of the half, and Kathie Jenkins scored a goal with a few minutes left to make the halftime score 2-1.

The Kentucky team regained the vigor it had had early in the first half, and Jane Dalley added a third goal just after the second half had opened to make the score 3-1. Ursuline also repeated its first half performance, however, and this time scored two goals instead of one.

Pat Smith and Carol Saltick

scored the two goals to tie the game at 3-3. Saltick's goal came with only five or six minutes of play, and UK couldn't break the tie.

There will be a game with the University of Cincinnati today at 4 p.m. on the intramural field. Thursday at the same time there will be a game with Eastern here.

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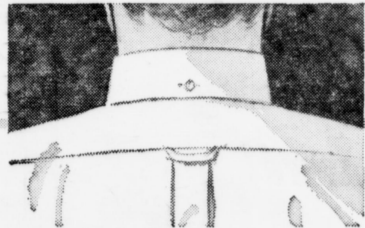


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13,000 Students Enrolled In Nine Years

Non-Degree, Non-Credit Courses Benefit Night School Students

By MOLLY McCORMICK
Assistant Managing Editor
Since the inauguration of the University Evening Class Program in the fall of 1954, about 13,000 persons have been enrolled in night classes. Even though it is a part of UK's extended programs, the night school is self-supporting.

The program includes both non-degree and non-credit courses. Non-degree courses are open to any person over 21 who is not enrolled as a candidate for a degree. Credit received in these courses may later be counted toward a degree if the recipient was eligible for admission to UK at the time he took the course.

Persons taking non-degree courses are subject to University regulations concerning academic standing and probation.

Non-credit classes, aimed toward individual self-improvement, are open to anyone who wishes to enroll. Interested persons may also enroll in credit courses as non-credit students.

The 753 persons attending night school this semester are classified into six groups. There are 393 persons who are strictly evening students. They are enrolled only in evening classes and have no IBM records.

Another group includes those persons who are enrolled in both day and evening classes. The 83 students in this division have IBM records. Any UK student may enroll in evening credit courses with his dean's approval.

There are 53 evening students taking courses in graduate work and 10 students who are enrolled in both night and day class for graduate study.

Another group in night courses includes seven persons who are degree candidates. The final division is made up of 207 persons attending non-credit classes.

Night school students are also classified into colleges. This semester there are 91 students enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences, 129 in Commerce, 38 in

Agriculture, 50 in Education, 38 in Engineering, and 20 in Nursing. An additional 58 persons are classified as irregular students, meaning that they are receiving undergraduate credit although they already hold degrees.

There are usually from 75 to 100 classes offered each year in the Evening Program. Course offerings are based on the requests and needs of night students. New classes may be begun with the approval of the dean of the college and the chairman of the department under which the course is listed.

Education Week Features UT Chief

Dr. Andrew D. Holt, president of the University of Tennessee, will deliver an address at the annual Education Week dinner meeting at the Student Center Thursday.

Dr. Holt, former president of the National Education Association, served as chairman of the United States delegation to the World Organization of the Teaching Profession at Bern, Switzerland, in 1949, and was a delegate to the Ottawa, Canada, meeting of the group in 1950.

He has served on the council of advisers of the United States Commission of Education and the Education Advisory Council of the National Association of Manufacturers.

Dr. Elbert W. Ockerman, director of UK School Relations, will preside at the Thursday meeting.

Sponsoring groups are Phi Delta Kappa, Kappa Delta Pi, and Delta Kappa Gamma, honorary education fraternities, the Student National Education Association, and the Association for Childhood Education.

Price of the dinner to be held in the Student Center ballroom, is \$2.50.

Sixth Graphic Arts Exhibit Underway

"Graphics '63," the sixth in the University's annual series of exhibitions devoted to the graphic arts, is now on display in the Fine Arts Building.

Organized and collected by the UK art department, the annual exhibition has gained national recognition as one of the country's most interesting reviews of work done by contemporary American artists in the field of prints and drawings.

Following its showing here, the display will be sent to Washington, D.C., where the entries will be mounted and framed for use by the Traveling Exhibition Service of the Smithsonian Institute, and for showing in about 12 cities during the next year and a half.

Works of well-known artists such as Ralston Crawford, Stephen Greene, Jack Levine, Andre Ricz, and Adja Yunkers are included in the display.

The exhibition will be open each day from noon to 4 p.m.; 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturdays; 3 to 5 p.m. on Sundays, and from 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Bragan Miscued

NEW YORK (AP) — Manager Bobby Bragan, in a radio interview before the first game of the World Series, predicted:

That the Yankees would win the World Series in six games and that the Dodgers would score only 9 or 10 runs in six games.

RESULT: The Dodgers won all four games. The new world champions scored 5-2, 4-1, 1-0, and 2-1. That's 12 runs for the Yankees and four runs for the Yankees.

Even big league managers can't tell.

Visiting Allergist Says Insect Stings Deadly

Insect stings account for more deaths than all other animal bites including snakes, dogs, and other rabies carriers, a physician said at the immunology conference held at the Medical Center Friday.

Dr. Harry L. Mueller, allergist-in-chief at Children's Hospital, Boston, Mass., said that most insect stings aren't fatal, but when they are, most deaths occur within 15 to 30 minutes of the sting.

The immunology conference, a postgraduate program for physicians, was focused on the immunology of children and was sponsored by the Department of Pediatrics at the Medical Center.

Dr. Mueller, a noted authority on his subject, also is a clinical associate in the Department of Pediatrics at Harvard Medical School.

On display at the conference was a chart designed to show that parents often mistake asthma in children for colds or bronchitis.

A UK physician, one of those who developed the chart, said that respiratory allergies are the third most common cause of childhood illness.

The chart pointed out that house dust is the most common cause of asthma, and asthma attacks can be triggered by tension, respiratory infection, fatigue, cli-

mate, exertion, odors, or smoke. Other speakers at the conference included Dr. David Gitlin, professor of Pediatrics at the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine, and members of the UK Medical School staff.

New Manuals To Upgrade Internships

Dr. Harry E. Smith, of the College of Pharmacy said the new perceptor's manual for supervising pharmacists adopted at a recent district pharmacy meeting will be a "great help" in upgrading the level of internship programs.

Dr. Smith attended the recent District 4 meeting of the State Boards of Pharmacy and Colleges of Pharmacy where the new manual was adopted.

Other UK pharmacy personnel at the meeting were Dr. Norman Franke, Dr. Norman Phillips, and programs.

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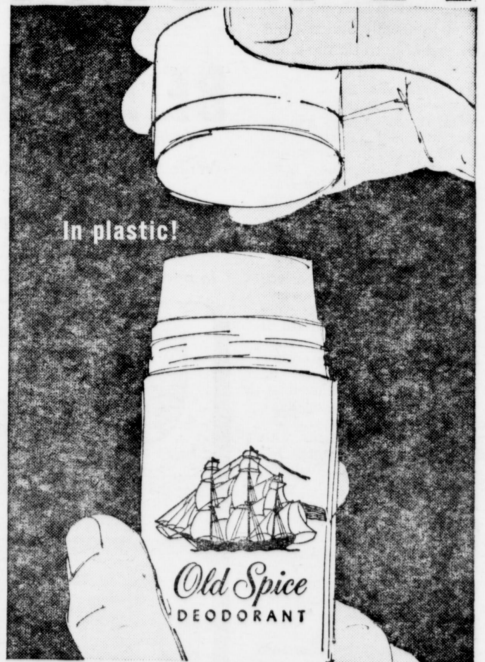
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