

Debater Calls For Eichmann's Execution

By KERRY POWELL

"Adolph Eichmann has committed a crime against humanity. For that there is only one punishment—death."

This was the conclusion reached by Amnon Golan, a Junior Engineering major and native of Israel, who presented the affirmative argument on the question, "Should Eichmann Die?" at a panel debate sponsored yesterday by the University Forum.

Eichmann, who will be tried by an Israeli court next month, admits having been personally responsible for the murder of millions of Jews. He was a high ranking member of the Nazi Party.

"The Nazis felt that the Jews had no right to exist," Golan said. "They thought the Jews were inferior. Once the Nazis had decided the Jews had no right to live, then they had to decide what to do with them."

"Eichmann was an expert on the 'Jewish problem,'" Golan said, "and he recommended that the Jewish race be destroyed by genocide. He saw to it personally that 6,000,000 people were sent to the gas chamber. His victims' only crime was they were Jewish. For that crime they were killed."

Golan said he admitted Israel had broken international law by abducting Eichmann from his secret hide-out in Argentina. But Israel's offense, he said, was small compared to Eichmann's crime of supervising the murder of 6,000,000 people.

"For such a crime there is only one punishment," Golan restated. "That is death."

Golan was challenged by a panel of three students. The panel included Robert Halfhill, sophomore mathematics major; Billy Lee Jett, Arts and Sciences senior; and Charles F. Daffield, sophomore Law student.

One of the panelists asked what would be gained by

Eichmann's death. Golan replied that many German school children still do not know that the Nazi regime killed 6,000,000 Jews.

"The world must be shown there has been a crime committed," he said.

Another panel member said Israel signed a treaty years ago which provides for the trial of a person who is accused of having committed genocide to be held in the place where the crime was committed.

Golan countered by saying that Eichmann's crimes were not committed in Germany alone, but all over the European continent. Therefore, Golan said, Eichmann does not have the legal right to a trial in Germany.

Dr. J. W. Patterson, assistant professor of speech and moderator of the forum, said there were 115 present for the debate in the Student Union Building Music Room, the largest attendance on record for the forum.

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LII, No. 83 LEXINGTON, KY., THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 1961 Eight Pages

Dick Parsons Wins 2nd Chandler Award

Dick Parsons, senior guard from Yancey, was awarded the A. B. (Happy) Chandler trophy for the second straight year last night.

The trophy, presented by WVLC radio station, was presented to Parsons at the annual Alumni Association Basketball Banquet in the Student Union Ballroom. It is given annually to the Wildcat player who displays, "qualities of leadership, scholarship, character, loyalty, and ability."

Parsons is the second man to win the trophy more than one time in the ten years in which it has been awarded in honor of the former governor.

Frank Ramsey, Wildcat All-America of ten years ago won the trophy three times—in 1951, 52, and 54. No trophy was given in 1953 when UK did not play a basketball schedule because of a year's suspension by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Parsons averaged just over five points a game this year, but his

leadership and defensive play were instrumental in the Wildcat comeback when they won ten straight games in January and February.

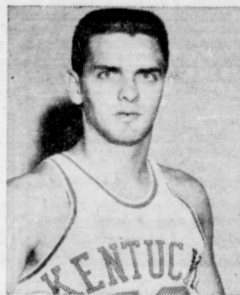
Ray Burklow of Lexington was awarded a silver mint julep cup by SuKy as winner of the Stella Gibbs award for the outstanding cheerleader of the past season at the same meeting.

Varsity letters were presented to eight members of the varsity basketball team and freshman numerals were awarded to six freshman team members.

The varsity letter winners were seniors Bill Lickert, Lexington; Roger Newman, Greenville; Ned Jennings, Headquarters; and Parsons; and juniors Carroll Burchett, Puget; Allen Feldhaus, Burlington; Jim McDonald, Louisville, and Larry Pursiful.

Gold watches were also presented to the senior members of the team.

Freshman numerals went to Charles (Cotton) Nash, Lake Charles, La.; Ted Deeken, Louisville; Tom Gobel, Taylorsville;



DICK PARSONS

Tommy Harper; Winchester; George Critz, Bellbrook, Ohio; and George Waggoner, Grayson.

Varsity manager Hunter Durham received a letter and freshman numerals were presented to managers Kirk Byars, Dan Omlor, and Joe Hood.

SUB Activities

Women's Administration Council, Room 128, 6:30-7:30 p.m.
Interfaith Council Seminar, Room 205, 4-6 p.m.

Y Leadership, Room 205, 6:30-7:30 p.m.
UK Rules Committee, Room 206, 2-4 p.m.

LKD Committee Room 206 6:45-8:30
Kappa Delta Pi initiation, Music Room, 5 p.m.

Alpha Zeta initiation, Music Room, 7 p.m.

Student Speaker Says Cut 'Trash' In Christianity

Alvin Polk, sophomore speech major addressing the University Forum in a preliminary talk yesterday, said people should employ "the good points of Christianity, but do away with the trash."

Polk was speaking to a near capacity crowd in the Student Union Building Music Room on the topic, "Why One Should Not Be A Christian."

The sophomore speech major was asked by a member of a panel challenging his speech to define what he meant by the "trash" in Christianity.

"I'm against the slave virtues of the Christian religion," Polk said, "such as unquestionable obedience."

Polk pointed out that such qualities as love, fellowship, and justice are good qualities which can be attributed to Christianity.

"But love, fellowship, and justice existed long before Christianity," he said, "and they will exist long after it goes out."

There may be a God, Polk said, but even if there is there would still be no reason to assume that He "had a son who died to save us from all our sins."

The speaker said Christian historians admit there is little historical proof for the existence of God. He added that simple faith

is not a good reason for believing in a divinity.

"I don't think anything good can ever come from believing anything without sufficient proof to back it up," he said.

Blue Marlins Will Depict Story Of Man

Blue Marlins, UK's women's exhibition swimming group, will depict the story of man tomorrow and Friday nights in their annual water show.

Sixty members, including one male who will represent Adam, will use man from the creation to the space age as the theme to which they will demonstrate the beauty of synchronized swimming. The show will begin at 8 o'clock each night. Tickets are available at the SUB ticket booth or may be purchased at the door.

Two Staff Members Leave For Indonesia

Dr. Leo Chamberlain, vice president of the University, and Dr. M. M. White, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, left Lexington last week for a two month inspection tour of the University of Indonesia.

Dr. Chamberlain will visit the Agriculture and Veterinary Science Colleges at Bogor. The Engineering College at Bandung will be reviewed by the administrators, viewed by Dean White.

Under the program to be sent to Indonesia to teach and provide technical assistance to the country.

The program is under the direction of the International Cooperation Association and the Kentucky Research Foundation.

After visiting Tokyo, Hong Kong, and Singapore, the staff members will return by way of Athens, Rome, Paris, and London.

Cuban Art Student Wins \$100 Award

A student who got a "B" on a piece of sculpture in an art class has received a \$100 prize for the work in a show judged by the assistant curator of the Museum of Modern Art in New York City.

Galaor Carbonell, a graduate art student from Cuba, received the Wendell Smock Sculpture Purchase Award for his "From Timchitz's Pegasus."

It will be shown at the 1961 Louisville Art Center Annual at the J. B. Speed Museum April 1-30.

Six students and two faculty members in the Department of Art had work accepted for the show. Richard E. Freeman, head of the department, said this year's work was "highly successful" because of the unusual number of pieces accepted.

Besides the sculpture, Carbonell had two oil paintings accepted, "For Navarro" and "For Miriam."

Others represented in the exhibition:

Frederic Thurst, professor of art, "A Recall," an oil painting.

Raymond Barnhart, professor of art, two collages and one construction.

Bob Herndon, graduate student, oil paintings, "Movements in Green" and "Movements in

White," and two drawings, "Downward Trend" and "Glory."

Phillip Harris, graduate student and instructor in art, paintings, "Plums" and "Grapes," from a series on Byzantine fruits; and three works in ceramics.

David Otis, senior from Lexington, oil paintings, "Cadenza Sequence" and "Paint and Horizon."

Gwyn McGowan, junior from Lexington, oil paintings, "From Land" and "Of the Figure;" and a drawing, "Milkweed."

Gail Peterson, senior from Horse Cave, a prism construction, "Construction and Diffusion."

Judged by Frank O'Hara, the exhibition has 100 oil paintings, 74 water colors, 45 prints and drawings, and about two dozen entries under the heading of crafts.

Correction

A story in the Wednesday Kernel quoted Dr. Robert E. Shaver, dean of the College of Engineering, as saying approximately 40 percent of the 216 freshmen placed on probation left the University before the semester ended in February. The correct number was 40 students, not 40 percent.

WORLD NEWS AT A GLANCE

WASHINGTON, March 22 (AP)—Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson said today the United States is not going to allow Laos to be "gobbled up" by an armed minority supported from the outside.

Johnson gave this indirect but blunt warning to the Soviet Union in a statement issued after a briefing of congressional leaders of both parties by Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Allen W. Dulles, director of the Central Intelligence Agency.

The Vice President said that while the U.S. will be "reasonable and prudent in all its moves," it is "not in a mood" to permit the takeover of Laos.

Unemployment Bill Passes

WASHINGTON, March 22 (AP)—Legislation providing for a billion dollar emergency extension of unemployment benefits cleared both houses of congress today and went to President Kennedy.

The House passed the bill first by a roll call vote of 351-31. Then it won Senate approval on a voice vote. It was the first major administration measure to pass Congress.

Reds Offered 'Partnership'

GENEVA, March 22 (AP)—The United States asked the Soviet Union today to join in an unusual

scientific partnership aimed at solving the problem of detecting secret underground nuclear tests.

Arthur H. Dean, U.S. delegate to the nuclear test ban talks, proposed that each country allow the other to examine the workings of now-secret atomic bombs to be set off underground. This would assure that neither side was using the test program as a cover to develop new low-yield atomic weapons.

5 Spies Convicted In London

LONDON, March 22 (AP)—A Russian master spy and two Americans linked to the Rosenberg and Abel espionage cases were convicted today as agents for Moscow, along with two Britons.

The five spies drew unprecedented terms of 15-25 years. The court ruled their crime went beyond Britain's official secrets statute calling for a maximum of seven years.

Wage Increase Still Wanted

WASHINGTON, March 22 (AP)—The administration said today that despite reports of compromise it is standing by its proposal pending in the House to increase the \$1 an hour minimum wage to \$1.25 and boost coverage by 4.3 million workers.

U.S. Stands By Laos

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"I am hopeful he will be very careful in recruiting members and get the best possible type, both young and old," Mansfield added.

Dirksen said Shriver has assured him "they will be carefully screened."

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mated 3-10 million dollars during the first year. After three hours of questioning, the committee approved unanimously his nominations as corps director.

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Hickenlooper said Congress still was in the dark about "the organization and scope of the agency and what it will do."

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Also, Shriver said, members of the Corps would receive allowances for food, clothing, housing, and other necessities, \$50 a month bonus payments (for each month served) upon return to the United States and that party affiliation would not be considered in the selection of recruits.

Shriver said the Corps had received 17,300 letters from prospective applicants and hoped to have its official application forms ready momentarily.

The Corps, a pet project of President Kennedy, Shriver's brother-in-law, plans to send trained Americans overseas to work in underdeveloped countries.

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The other new members are Charles Wyatt, Mayfield; Henry Hornbeck, Lexington; Ben Wright, Cadiz; Bob Scott, Clinton; Dave Stewart, Louisville, and Tom Cherry, Los Angeles, Calif.

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Those attending will be Ellis Brown, Lyle Dawson, Hartley Eckstrom, Paul Sears and Frederick Smith. Dr. Smith will present a

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(At 9:14)
Mamie Van Doren—Tuesday Weld

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*Complete lack of body hair, including that of the scalp, legs, armpits, face, etc.



Daytime Debutantes

The Ricci collection by Crabay was Paris' most Twenties-minded. Typical ensemble (right) is a sleeveless tunic sweater of smooth otter, short tweed skirt. Two representative dresses of 1927 are shown in the sketch at left.

Don't Copy Jackie Look French Coiffeur Advises

By the Associated Press
If you're planning to adopt the Jacqueline Kennedy look for the Easter Parade forget it, advises Antoine of Paris. The 76-year-old French master of shear sculpture admires her good fashion sense in clothes and coiffure.

"But its just a matter of days until she changes it anyway. She must change styles constantly to keep pace with fashion, like every other fashionable woman."

She's Not Average
"Her wardrobe of yesterday will be dated tomorrow, so the average housewife and working girl cannot afford to copy her changing styles which vary from month to month.

American working girls and housewives do not have a social life from morning until night as the President's wife does. They must be themselves and adjust their

wardrobes and coiffures to suit their own needs."

Quick Change
Coiffure styles change more rapidly now, he explains. "Fashion is a symbol of the times and hairdo must reflect the age in which we live."

That's why he has given the hive hairdo back to the bees, and why he has gone out on a limb again to tout a new silhouette that's flat on top.

"This new Psyche Silhouette lets the inner look shine through," he says. The new coif is cleanbrowed with deep wide waves, with or without parts that are low and song, short and high or straight and diagonal. An amateur sculptor, Antoine's silhouettes always hug the head.

"When a new silhouette is introduced, many hairstyles emerge from it."

Social Activities

Pin-Mates

Judy Kreis, senior commerce major from River Forest, Ill., and a member of Kappa Delta, to Ron Schmidt, senior education major from Louisville and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Madge Graf, freshman in Arts & Sciences from Arlington, Va., to Bill Gleason, junior commerce major from St. Albans, W. Va., and a member of Sigma Nu.

Meetings

DUTCH LUNCH CLUB

Dutch Lunch Club will meet at noon today in the Football Room in the Student Union. Sondra Search will speak on summer jobs.

Initiations

BETA ALPHA PSI

Beta Alpha Psi, national accounting honorary, will initiate six pledges at 6 o'clock tonight.

Those to be initiated are Roger L. Huston, Lexington; Olden J. Hoover, Hartford; Jeffrey L. Horseman, Lexington; Louis A. Donini, Stewartville, N.J.; George L. Booth, Lexington; and Mike Whelan, Howardstown.

The chapter will honor the new actives with a dinner at the Downtowner Restaurant at 7 p.m. Guest speaker will be Earl Nalinger, group chief of the Lexington office of the Internal Revenue Service. His topic will be "How the IRS Operates."

THETA SIGMA PHI

Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary, recently initiated five students.

The new initiates include Kathy Lewis and Peggy Brumleve, both of Louisville; Sue McCauley, Lexington; Beverly Cardwell, Morgantown; Mary Lu Miller, Hopkinsville.

Exchange Dinner

Alpha Xi Delta and Kappa Alpha Theta sororities will have an exchange dinner Thursday evening.

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Engagement announcements and pictures will be published. Pictures must be furnished by the individuals.

Phone Ext. 2285 or mail news to Society Editors in care of the Kernel.

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by Larry Hurb



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Daytime Debutantes

The Ricci collection by Crahay was Paris' most Twenties-minded. Typical ensemble (right) is a sleeveless tunic sweater of smooth otter, short tweed skirt. Two representative dresses of 1927 are shown in the sketch at left.

Don't Copy Jackie Look
French Coiffeur Advises

By the Associated Press
If you're planning to adopt the Jacqueline Kennedy look for the Easter Parade forget it, advises Antoine of Paris.

The 76-year-old French master of shear sculpture admires her good fashion sense in clothes and coiffure.

"But it's just a matter of days until she changes it anyway. She must change styles constantly to keep pace with fashion, like every other fashionable woman."

She's Not Average
"Her wardrobe of yesterday will be dated tomorrow, so the average housewife and working girl cannot afford to copy her changing styles which vary from month to month.

American working girls and housewives do not have a social life from morning until night as the President's wife does. They must be themselves and adjust their

wardrobes and coiffures to suit their own needs."

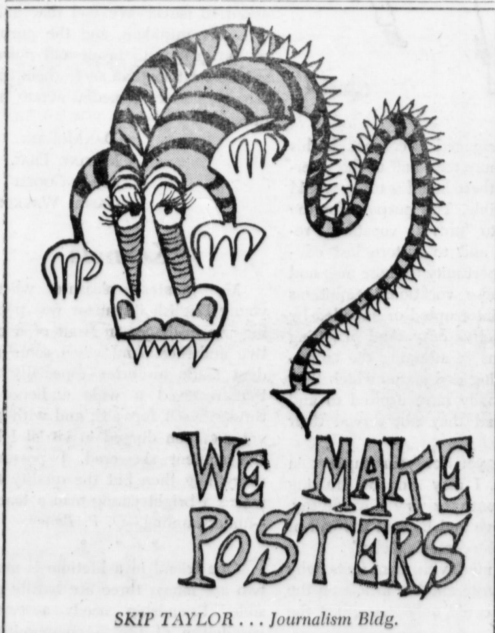
Quick Change
Coiffure styles change more rapidly now, he explains.

"Fashion is a symbol of the times and hairdo must reflect the age in which we live."

That's why he has given the hive hairdo back to the bees, and why he has gone out on a limb again to tout a new silhouette that's flat on top.

"This new Psyche Silhouette lets the inner look shine through," he says. The new coil is cleanbrowed with deep wide waves, with or without parts that are low and song, short and high or straight and diagonal. An amateur sculptor, Antoine's silhouettes always hug the head.

"When a new silhouette is introduced, many hairstyles emerge from it."



Social Activities

Pin-Mates

Judy Kreis, senior commerce major from River Forest, Ill., and a member of Kappa Delta, to Ron Schmidt, senior education major from Louisville and a member of Lambda Phi Alpha.

Madge Graf, freshman in Arts & Sciences from Arlington, Va., to Bill Gleason, junior commerce major from St. Albans, W. Va., and a member of Sigma Nu.

Meetings

DUTCH LUNCH CLUB

Dutch Lunch Club will meet at noon today in the Football Room in the Student Union. Sondra Search will speak on summer jobs.

Initiations

BETA ALPHA PSI

Beta Alpha Psi, national accounting honorary, will initiate six pledges at 6 o'clock tonight.

Those to be initiated are Roger L. Huston, Lexington; Olden J. Hoover, Hartton; Jeffrey L. Horseman, Lexington; Louis A. Donini, Stewartville, N.J.; George L. Booth, Lexington; and Mike Whelan, Howardstown.

The chapter will honor the new actives with a dinner at the Down-towner Restaurant at 7 p.m. Guest speaker will be Earl Nalinger, group chief of the Lexington office of the Internal Revenue Service. His topic will be "How the IRS Operates."

THETA SIGMA PHI

Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary, recently initiated five students.

The new initiates include Kathy Lewis and Peggy Brumleve, both of Louisville; Sue McCauley, Lexington; Beverly Cardwell, Morgantown; Mary Lu Miller, Hopkinsville.

Exchange Dinner

Alpha Xi Delta and Kappa Alpha Theta sororities will have an exchange dinner Thursday evening.

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Reminder From Society Editors

News of pinnings, engagements, marriages, club meetings, and any other news of social interest is always welcome for this page.

Engagement announcements and pictures will be published. Pictures must be furnished by the individuals.

Phone Ext. 2285 or mail news to Society Editors in care of the Kernel.

KERNEL Classifieds Bring Results

AD LIBS

by Larry Hurb



"Here's a feature I'm sure you'll like."

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FOR SALE—1955 Ford, \$350. Mint condition, one owner. Phone 3-0651 after 5 p.m. 14MRB

LOST

LOST—One Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority pin in a three by three inches box with owners name and address on outside. Reward. Call Jeanne Rich, 6121. 21M44

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FOR RENT—Front furnished apartments. One and two rooms, private baths, entrances, utilities paid. Reasonable monthly rate. Apply 260 So. Lime-stone. 22Pxt

FOR RENT—Two rooms second floor apartment, near UK and Good Samaritan. Utilities paid. \$65 furnished. Phone 5-3577 after 5 p.m. 14Mhxt

FOR RENT—Master bedroom, adjoining bath in private home. Opposite bus stop. Reasonable. Phone 4-1139 after 4:30 p.m. 21M44

MISCELLANEOUS

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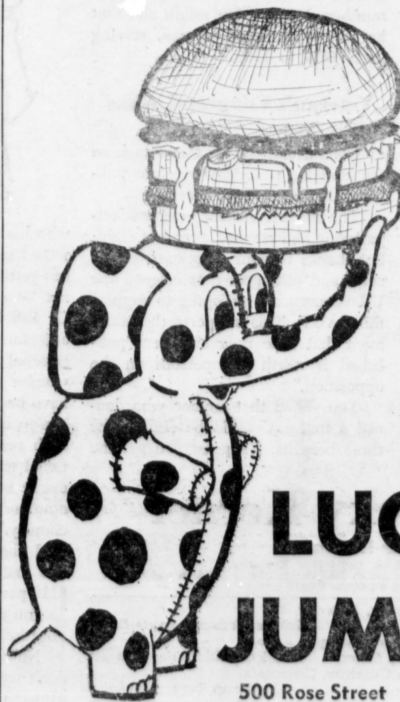
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Civil War Centennial—History Forgotten

A morbid mass mania has swept the United States. We call it mass because almost everyone is either in the act or trying like the devil to get in, morbid because it deals with war and all its horrors, and a mania because those responsible for it are working with the zeal of fanatics.

What is this dreadful psychological phenomenon affecting every U.S. citizen? you ask. It is nothing more than the Civil War centennial celebration.

A century ago, our ancestors took sides, supposedly according to their beliefs about slavery, but actually according to the geographical region in which they lived and political theories of states rights they espoused, and announced to the world that they would battle each other until one side proved by force that it had been right all along.

And battle they did. They fought ferociously and bitterly. They hacked at each other for more than four years. Finally, two great generals met at Appomattox Courthouse, Va., and with solemn ceremonial dignity

agreed that it was time for citizens of essentially the same nation to stop slaughtering one another.

And so the cannons stopped blasting, bayonets were taken from muskets, flags were furled, corpses were dragged from battlefields and buried wherever it was convenient, and the survivors, maimed and whole alike, were sent home to restore their lives as best they could.

The stench of decaying bodies and festering wounds was soon dissipated by the winds. But the stench of the effects of the war lingered to offend the mental nostrils of intelligent Americans, for the conflict had only intensified the differences between the Southern Americans and the Northern Americans. Yankee carpetbaggers and Southern scalwags soon completed the dismal work of destroying what was once a fine aristocratic civilization, one of the greatest ever developed on this continent. And through it all, American feelings on slavery remained as they were before the war.

A century later, we find Americans eagerly celebrating this tragedy. Commissions, committees, clubs, boards,

planning groups, and the like have been formed, are being formed, and will be formed to assure that every one of us will have an opportunity to see at least one reenactment of a part of that horrible debacle. Millions of dollars, millions urgently needed to other needs, will be spent to commemorate the Civil War in a grand manner with gala reenactments of things our great-grandparents thought of only as heartbreaking and frightening.

We will ignore the war's aftermath now manifesting itself in such things as the University of Georgia turmoil. Instead, we will have a grand time remembering old hatreds and prejudices, long-forgotten family splits, obscure battles in which much blood was shed, and all the other gruesome things that comprise our "great heritage" from the Civil War period. We will carry this thing out with such exact historical accuracy that we might even succeed in having the ultimate of Civil War commemorations—another civil war.

But in the midst of all these busy proceedings, we hope that a few governors, historians, preachers, members



of Civil War roundtables, history professors, promoters, and the like will take a day off to read Stephen Crane's "The Red Badge of Courage" or one of Bruce Catton's histories and then take another holiday to ponder what all this hulabaloo means.

Kernel Editorial Arouses Ire Of Campus Veterans

Peacetime Vets Write

To The Editor:

We might begin this letter by arguing the merits of a veterans' campus organization or a peacetime GI bill, but we feel it is not worth the paper to argue these points with such an insignificant organ of the press whose only way of attracting attention is to ridicule the ex-members of the country's military system. Our purpose is to let you know how a few of us peacetime vets feel about you. We have analyzed your recent articles and come to a definite conclusion. You are one of three things: (1) an ex-buck private who never made his first stripe because of some nasty old top kick; or (2) one who spent your entire military service cleaning latrines and peeling potatoes and are still bitter; or (3) a draft dodger who advocates the elimination of the present draft system.

We grant you that the peacetime veteran has never had to face the hell of Korea, but did you ever ask yourself why? Let us ask you, Mr. Editor, where were you when the Marines hit the beaches at Lebanon? One of us was in the cockpit of a Navy reconnaissance plane and the other in the belly of a SAC bomber, both waiting to go. Ask some other peacetime vets where they were. Our guess is that you were deep in oblivion sleep, safe and sound, because we were where we were. This may mean nothing to you, but we like to feel that we had a small part in preventing another Korea.

We seriously doubt that you will print this letter, and if you do we

expect to be accused of McCarthyism for calling you a draft dodger. Therefore, we close by just telling you not to worry. Should you ever grow up and reach the age when Uncle Sam decides to make a man out of you, don't worry. Your daddy probably has enough money and connections to land you a nice soft desk job on the *Stars and Stripes*. You might even be able to get a Purple Heart for a bruised typing finger.

JOHN L. HELLMAN
JAMES H. HALSEY

(EDITOR'S NOTE—The above letter was directed to the Kernel editorial writer who wrote the editorial to which the two readers refer. His reply, in accordance with the rules of the Geneva Convention, was name—Merritt S. Deitz, rank—sergeant United States Marine Corps, serial number—1515708. We might add that he was a four-year veteran, serving from 1955 to 1959.)

Veteran's Congratulations

To The Editor:

Congratulations for that attack on the lobbying peacetime veterans published in last Friday's *Kernel*.

The number of little veterans feet-pattering had reached a total of eight; but thanks to your emotional, erroneous, and outrageous statements, the UK veterans are galloping to support the AAUV. This supports the statement that "one poor argument published is worth five persons on the opposition."

You stated that anyone who donned a uniform would be eligible for these benefits. I suggest you get the

facts before attempting to inform anyone of them. To be eligible, the service man or woman must have served for at least three months for which he would receive one and one-half days recompense for every day spent in service. The maximum payment is 36 months at \$110 per month.

The purpose for the GI Bill is not to reward war heroes, (and in your rhetoric) nay, not even those men



who have engaged in combat. If this were true more than half of the veterans getting these benefits today would not be eligible. The purpose for the GI Bill is to "provide vocational readjustment and to restore lost educational opportunity to those men and women whose vocational ambitions have been interrupted or impeded by reason of active duty. And of aiding such persons in attaining the educational training and status which they might normally have aspired to and obtained had they not served their country."

I thank you for your support in this matter. I may soon be drawing \$110 per month for, as you would say, "action above and beyond the call of duty in enlisted men's clubs."

Now, armed with these facts, why don't you write another article on the subject? It could only strengthen the AAUV.

JOHN MARTELL

Insulted Customers

To The Editor:

We have noticed that the Wildcat, a grill on campus, retains some rather nasty help. Since it was our assumption that the grill in question was mainly or entirely for the use of University students and faculty, we wonder why these employees resent the patronage of the students. Several times recently we have seen students (and we ourselves have been) embarrassed, simply because they remained in their seats after they had consumed some of the products offered at this illustrious establishment. There was no noise or disturbance connected with these students; they were just sitting and talking. Furthermore, there were only two or three other tables occupied at the time, so obviously the reason for the attacks upon them was not lack of room for other customers. Why then, were they not only accosted and called names, but also asked to leave? We feel that unless we were mistaken, and the purpose of the grill is to insult and outrage students rather than serve them courteously, certain remedial action is in order.

DAN McLAIN
MAXINE DIAL
ANNA GOOCH
CAROL WALKER

Kernels

My greatest pleasure when a young English instructor was polishing my brilliance in front of a captive audience. And when some student made an error—especially one that received a wide audience—I thrust myself forward, and with acid voice or pen dipped in vitriol I had the student skewered. I possessed everything then but the quality that makes a bright young man a teacher—understanding.—Q. P. Banes.

One friend in a lifetime is much; two are many; three are hardly possible. Friendship needs a certain parallelism of life, a community of thought, a rivalry of aim.—O. Henry.

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Second-class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky.
Published four times a week during the regular school year except during holidays and exams.
SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

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Industrialist Says Fraternities Are Dead

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The article below, released through Cadillac Associates, Inc., of Chicago, does not necessarily represent the opinion of the Kernel. The article is published here to present one side of a controversial issue.)

"The fraternity as a college institution is dead and the sooner seniors and incoming freshmen realize this, the farther they will go in business and the happier they will be."

The social mortician author of this statement is Lon D. Barton, president of Cadillac Associates, Inc., Chicago, an organization which is annually forced to deal with this problem.

Problem? "Yes it is," says Barton. "Every year we are invaded by a species of young men afflicted with a particular disease. For want of a better phrase we call it fraternity syndrome. Back in the depression different people had it and it went by different names. At that time it was the fellow who leaned on a WPA shovel and said, 'the world owes me a living.'"

"Now his young nephew looks meaningfully at the 'I Gotta Drag' button on his lapel or the ring on his finger and says the same thing, 'the world owes me a living.' He is deeply insulted if we can't find him a job immediately as assistant to a sick president."

No Key To Success

The Cadillac president explained that it was the painful duty of his counselor house mothers to explain the facts of life to these graduates—

namely that being a member of a fraternity is no key to success in the business world. In fact, it is more of a hindrance than a help.

Time was, when family-owned enterprises respected the "right" fraternities and felt that their businesses would be enriched by young men of this type. This is no longer the case. Why?

"We are now in one of the most competitive periods in our economic history. Business is looking for gummy resourcefulness. The fraternity ring or pin has lost its meaning. In fact, industry today tends to look upon the fraternity as an insulation from the problems of the world. The young man who has had to work at least part of his way through school, therefore, stands a much better chance of making a good connection than his more poised campus brother."

This brings up another point in that fraternities are no longer the only route to social poise. Such poise is a very nebulous thing, according to Barton. He finds the college man today—fraternity or independent—much more self possessed than his father or grandfather.

"This, in itself is an indication of poise and most of the social poise they need is then acquitted by symbiosis. You get it in spite of yourself. You no longer need a 'brother' with a paddle to educate you socially."

Can Be Harmful

Fraternities, Barton feels, can be a very harmful element in career development in that they inculcate a false sense of social values—values

that have no real bearing on career advancement.

The day of the "white, Nordic Protestant" is a thing of the past. Employers today are much more sophisticated than they were in the past. They now realize that the artificial barriers of race, creed or fraternity have no bearing on job competence. Performance and training are the prime criteria by which an applicant may be judged.

The executive expert wanted it made clear that he was not including honorary fraternities in his burial service. "Students should be encouraged to earn membership in honorary groups where such fraternities have standing in the professions. This (membership) is indicative of scholarship and competence and we encourage our junior executive candidates to include such information on their resumes."

"I don't, for example, have any real objection to the Phi Beta Kappa key twirler. It does provide our nervous applicants with a physical outlet. It shows us that this man must have cracked a book at some time in his life. I may think the twirling a juvenile habit, but I can respect the effort it took for the man to achieve it," he said.

Elaborate exam files which many fraternities boast about are a superficial fraud, indicative of minds with small capacities. If you cheat at this level, you are merely cheating yourself and postponing a day of reckoning, Barton believes. The far reaching change in method and content of most college courses are making such files obsolete, anyway.

Glorified Eating Clubs

Having buried most of the much touted attributes of fraternity life, what is there left for them to sell? Barton has found that some enlightened Greek letter groups are coming around to a very sensible approach—namely that as glorified eating clubs, they can provide board and room at sensible prices and thereby justify, in some measure, their reason for existing. Barton emphasizes the word CAN—many of them could but few do because of archaic financial operating procedures which force a lot of extra expense on them—or from sheer stupidity.

Even this very valid advantage is losing its merit, according to Barton, however, since dormitory housing is becoming more and more the responsibility of college administrations. The sheer mass of students invading our schools is forcing them to adopt modern buying, architectural and accounting practices.

If this wasn't enough to insure the demise of this late, unlamented college institution, another fact of life is about to administer the coup de grace—namely matrimony. Almost half of the graduates who come to Cadillac these days are married, according to Barton, and if the age rate goes much lower you will find married freshmen entering our schools in increasing numbers—if the man in the case can pass the entrance exams.

"When that time comes the last remaining excuse for the existence of fraternities will have vanished and I, for one, won't mourn its demise," Barton concluded.

Senator Visits House To Attack School Aid

WASHINGTON, March 22 (AP) (R-Ariz.), had crossed the capitol to tell the house group why he opposed the program. His remarks drew the ire of Rep. Frank Thompson, (D-N.J.), who was presiding: "This isn't the Balkans, you know," said Thompson. "We're part of the United States." Goldwater had testified that the formula under which the federal funds would be allocated to the states seemed to have been "concocted with an eye to the unjust results it would achieve and with little or no concern for equity and frankness."

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A Cool Duel

The well dressed dog and his UK cat Side by side in the grill they sat; 'Twas half-past twelve . . . how the hours do pass Not one nor the other had gone to class.

(I wasn't there; I simply state . . . what was told to me by a helpful mate.)

In the Kernel they read as they sat and thought Of things to be done and clothes to be bought; Of shows to see and food to eat . . . And places to go where friends meet.

(In case you doubt what I have just said Without UK this town would be dead.)

To the 10,000 students who need many things The Kernel daily, a sales talk brings. So to get your share of the UK dollar Just call 2306 for an advertising scholar.

(A successful advertiser told me so And that is how I came to know.)

* A modern translation of The Duel by Stuart Goldfarb.

Spence Says

By
Newton Spencer



Former Kentucky All-Americans *Cliff Hagan* and *Frank Ramsey* were brilliant, but *Vernon Hatton* didn't fare too well during the National Basketball League play just concluded.

Hagan's 1,705 points placed him 12th in the league in scoring while Ramsey's 1,191 markers were good for the 20th spot. Hatton, not seeing much action playing behind guards Tom Gola and Guy Rodgers, scored 240 to become the 77th scorer in the NBA. Ninety-nine players scored in the league this year.

Ramsey also hit 295 of 354 free throws and 83 percent, good for fifth place in the professional loop.

The former Madisonville player also received one point, an eighth-place vote, in the most valuable player balloting.

Final figures for the three:

	G	Min.	FG	Pct.	FT	Pct.	Reb.	A	TP	Avg.
Hagan	78	2701	661-1490	.441	383-467	.820	718	381	1705	21.8
Ramsey	79	2619	448-1100	.407	295-354	.833	431	148	1191	15.1
Hatton	54	609	97-304	.319	46-56	.821	92	59	240	4.4

NCAA Tournament Post Mortem

Impressive as Ohio State was in its win over Kentucky, the Buckeyes are too cocky and heading for a fall which should come this weekend against St. Joseph's, Utah, or Cincinnati.

The swaggering Bucks, *Jerry Lucas* excluded, believed themselves to be infallible on defense against Kentucky and complained on almost every foul called against them. Lucas even complained to the officials once that *Carroll Burchett* was roughing him up under the basket.

Ticket scalpers had a heyday Friday night, but not so Saturday. Ducats were not in demand for the championship game because Morehead students, hurting for money after four straight away games, sold their tickets and went home.

Persons were lucky to receive the face value for their tickets on Saturday.

After the Kentucky-Ohio State game, an Ohio reporter asked *Adolph Rupp* how *Howard Taylor*, the Ohio State coach, compared with the "masters" of basketball coaching.

Rupp retaliated by asking the writer how many years Taylor had been coaching. After the scribe had replied three years, Rupp surmised, "Well, give him 17 more years and we'll see then how he compares."

Having never seen a Kentucky team so badly beaten, we didn't expect this year's team to still be hustling so at the end. Other teams which Kentucky has destroyed have given up long before the end of the game, but the finishing unit was playing as if the game depended upon the final play.

State Tournament Rehash

Chief complaints during an otherwise good state tournament concerned the officiating and the press row seating.

Most everyone complained that the officiating was the worst in years. This was especially true of the Elizabethtown Catholic-Breathitt County and the Breathitt County-Dumbar games.

The writers with press passes complained that they didn't have enough room to work because of the "deadwood" along press row. Those without passes, who wanted to cover the games, also complained that most of the press seats were given to non-working spectators.

The tournament also saw the rise of the lowly hot dog and the degradation of the hamburger. The Napoleonic head of the press table allowed persons to eat hot dogs at the tables, but not hamburgers.

Lickert Finishes In Ninth Spot Among All-Time Cat Scorers

Three-time All-Southeastern star Bill Lickert capped a brilliant Kentucky cage career by finishing as the top Wildcat scorer of the just-completed season and moving into ninth position among all-time point producers.

Lickert, whose latest honor was selection as the sixth Wildcat to be named to the All-NCAA Tournament Regional team, bucketed 450 points during 1,036 minutes in all 28 Kentucky games this season for an even 16-points-per game average. This brought his three-season career total to 1,076 points, ninth highest in school history.

Ahead of Lickert in all-time scoring are Alex Groza (1,744), Ralph Beard (1,517), Cliff Hagan (1,475), Johnny Cox (1,461), Frank Ramsey (1,344), Bill Spivey (1,213), Vernon Hatton (1,153), and Wah Jones (1,151).

Lickert led the team also in most time playing, most field goals (163), most field goal attempts (395), and best shooting percentage (42.0) in addition to points and average.

Close behind was forward teammate Roger Newman, who tossed in 31 points against Ohio State in the NCAA Midwest Regional championship game last Saturday to bring his season total to 397.

Playing his first and last varsity campaign, Newman gained the distinction of leading the team in single-game point production and tied Hagan's school free throw record of 17 also against Ohio



BILL LICKERT
Kentucky's Top Scorer

John Kirk Chosen Cat Golf Captain

Maysville junior Johnny Kirk has been named to captain the Kentucky golf team this spring.

The team in a meeting Monday elected Kirk to head the team. An assistant, George (Skip) Stieger, has also been named to help Head Coach Leslie L. Martin with the team. Stieger, currently a freshman in law school, was the Kentucky Amateur champion in 1960 and played three years at Florida.

Idun Has A Sister

MIAMI Fla. (AP) — Idun, a champion filly a few years ago, has a full sister at Hialeah preparing for her 2-year-old campaign. She is Iduna who was bred at Leslie Combs' Spendthrift farm.

In Scandinavian mythology, Iduna was the guardian of the golden apples which the Gods tasted as often as they wanted to retain their youth.

Nolan Jones of Arizona State established a new conversion record in football last season. He kicked 25 extra points without a miss.

Kentucky Basketball Statistics

Name	G	Time	FG	FGA	Pct.	FT	FTA	Pct.	Reb.	PF	TP	Avg.
Lickert	28	1036	166	395	42.0	118	152	77.6	594	71	450	16.0
Newman	28	932	129	338	38.1	139	197	70.5	263	79	297	14.1
Pursiful	28	957	138	333	41.1	99	118	83.8	198	94	313	11.4
Jennings	28	799	118	283	38.9	87	119	73.1	248	119	323	11.5
Burchett	25	496	92	153	33.5	40	55	72.7	126	69	144	5.1
Parsons	24	616	95	164	33.3	25	37	67.5	49	53	153	5.6
Feldhaus	26	401	35	103	33.9	21	34	61.7	114	27	91	3.5
Del Negro	14	239	21	69	30.4	36	43	83.8	71	27	72	5.1
McDonald	19	124	3	31	9.6	8	18	44.4	33	14	14	7
Bassler	13	99	4	16	25.0	3	4	75.0	7	4	11	8
Bulls	6	38	3	8	37.5	2	9	22.2	3	10	8	1.3
Pendygraft	7	26	2	11	18.1	3	7	42.8	4	0	7	1.0
TEAM									206			
KENTUCKY TOTALS	226	1928	37.6	575	793	72.5	1438	551	2927	72.4		
OPPONENT TOTALS	663	1665	39.8	432	781	68.1	1233	546	1838	66.8		

(Final — 28 Games — Including NCAA Play)
*Quit team after first semester.



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WAA Cagers Top Centre, 43-27

The Women's Athletic Association's extramural basketball team defeated Centre Tuesday night, 43-27.



LINDA FITCH
Leading WAA Scorer

After a close first quarter which ended, 16-13 Kentucky, Ann Vogt and Anne Tucker racked up 13 points, while Centre was held scoreless. This Centre drought was due to the great defensive efforts of Susan Dees and Lou Ray King.

The half time score was 29-13. Linda Fitch, Nancy Brientein, and Becky Hudson scored the remaining 14 points in the last half. Karen Womack and Barbara Solomon also turned in fine defensive performances.

Brientein and Freeda Fly shared high point honors with 11 each. Kay Emick was high for Centre with 16.

Linda Fitch is leading all WAA players with an 18-point per game average. Hudson is next with 10 a game, and Joanna Harper with nine.

Vogt is leading the "B" team with a 12-point average. Fly is averaging seven and Tucker six. Kentucky now has a 3-1 record.

No Link Suspected Between Shooting And Cage Scandal

NEW YORK, March 22 (AP)— Authorities said today there apparently was no connection between a suicide attempt by a detective and his assignment—investigation of the college basketball scandal.

Detective Bill Leahy, 41, married and the father of two children, wounded himself in downtown Manhattan. He had shot himself in the chest with his own revolver.

Asst. Chief Inspector Robert Gallati said a note in Leahy's hand indicated suicide and that, in a moment of consciousness, the officer told a patrolman he had tried to kill himself. Leahy is expected to recover.

Friends said Leahy had been upset over the recent death of his father.



Fraternity Bowling Champs

Phi Gamma Delta rolled a 1,300 series to Phi Sigma Kappa's 1,243 and scored an upset win to capture the intramural bowling championship. In front is Dave Browning. In back from left are Fred Copeland, Larry Proctor, and Buddy Johnson.

Hazard's Mickey Gibson Wants To Play For Cats

Mickey Gibson, Hazard, considered to be one of Kentucky's finest basketball players, has expressed a desire to play his collegiate ball at Kentucky.

When, in a recent interview, Gibson was asked if he would like to play ball here, he replied, "Very much so, if I can make it." A modest statement coming from a ball player with the credentials which Gibson possesses.

Once when Adolph Rupp was questioned as to where he got his good material, he answered, "I lift my eyes unto the hills from whence cometh my aid."

The aid he then referred to was Johnny Cox, who came down from the hills to lead the "Fiddling Five" to a NCAA championship.

Right now, Coach Rupp is just casting glances at the mountains, but next year his eyes will be focused directly "unto the hills."

Gibson is only a junior. From his guard position, the 6-3 Gibson last season hauled in rebounds a la Roger Newman, averaging 18 saves a game. He also scored at a 25.2 pace per game.

A southpaw shooter, he appears to have built-in radar, as he has scorched the nets on 63 percent of his floor shots. "Mick" is extremely accurate from 25-30 feet. All this even though he has been double and triple teamed.

He played his freshman and sophomore years at Carr Creek High, where he averaged 16 and

19 points a game. At the start of his junior year, he transferred to Hazard High and under the tutelage of Goebel Ritter has become a shoo-in for all-state honors.

Under the eyes of Der Baron, this season Gibson pumped in 28 points against a strong Lafayette five. After the game, in a talk with Ritter, Rupp said, "Goebel, get him ready for me."

Carolina League Set

WILSON, N. C. (AP) — The Carolina League will operate with six teams this season and will open the campaign on April 18. Greensboro visits Winston-Salem. Burlington is at Durham and Wilson plays at Raleigh in the openers. All scheduled games are at night, except those listed for Sundays.

Hugh Campbell, Washington State end, set a new NCAA record last season by catching 66 forward passes. The former major college mark was 61.

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Engineering Professor Taken In By Honorary

Prof. Henry J. Daily, associate professor in the Department of Electrical Engineering, is one of three Lexington area men chosen for professional membership in Eta Kappa Nu, national electrical engineering honor society.

Also chosen were Ashton D. Dixon, plant manager for General Electric in Lexington, and William A. Duncan Jr., vice president in charge of operations of the Kentucky Utilities Co.

Announcement of their selection was made at a smoker held in their honor Friday, March 10, in the Student Union Building.

O. G. Gabbard, recording secretary of the University's chapter, said professional membership in the honorary is granted only to outstanding men in electrical engineering fields who have attained scholastic standings of 2.8 while in college. Professional members must hold a B.S. degree or its equivalent.

SUB Conference Was Attended By UK Officer

Dave Stewart, graduate student from Louisville, recently attended a meeting at the University of Virginia to plan for the fall regional conference of the Association of College Unions.

Stewart, who is vice president of the Student Union Board, is also president of the regional organization, Region IV, which includes UK, is composed of universities and colleges in seven Southern states and two South American countries.

The fall conference, the twelfth annual meeting of the group, will be held at the University of Virginia Oct. 12-15.



TIPS ON TOGS

By "LINK"

WHERE THE BOYS ARE—(and the chicks) in the land of fun and sun (and the Elbow Room) you will need some of these togs. I hope all of you that make the annual trek to Ft. Lauderdale, or vicinity, will have a real swinging vacation—sure do envy you. (I hope some day to live in Florida).

BERMUDA SHORTS are still a big must for playtime—short crew socks are the prime favorite to be worn with them (knee length died) however knee length socks look better when you don a sport coat and tie.

SPLASH or just sunbathe—you will need a goodlooking swim suit and "Jantzen" is introducing a new model called "Harpoon"—Hawaiian length. Made of 65 percent acetate, 28 percent cotton, 7 percent rubber. Another new model is called "Diamond Jim." If you like them colorful—this is real mau (quote D.B. and J.L.H.)

SHORT sleeve dress and sport shirts should be in your suitcase ones. I like the ban-ion type . . . easy to take care of!

SAUNTY is the word for the little crew beach hats that are growing in popularity like wild fire. Cabana sets are a big item too!

BEN WRIGHT—(non frat) pre-law freshman has a beautiful suit (siv) of Domino black—severely tailored of wool and dacron—tie for the trip. Also some knitted narrow black silk striped with Cognac, and a pair of hand sewn Italian loafers of black olive by "Farman". Ben, that is a set of threads that you can wear anywhere, any time and be in good taste.

THIS will be the last column until you come back to school. Hope you enjoy yourselves.

I THINK the Cats worked very hard this past season and deserve a pat on the back. Here is my pat, Cats!

So long for now,

"LINK"

at . . .

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Foreign Aid Changes Wanted

By STANLEY MEISLER

WASHINGTON, March 22 (AP)—President John F. Kennedy asked Congress today for a sweeping revision of the foreign aid program because "we live at a very special moment in history."

The heart of the President's plan: help to "the southern half of the globe" on a long term basis, freeing the President from battling year after year to push foreign aid through Congress.

Specifically he asked for 7.3 billion dollars for a new foreign aid agency to make loans during the next five years, mostly to the world's underdeveloped nations.

Kennedy did not give a dollar estimate for his total program. But other officials guessed it would come to several times the 7.3 billion dollars earmarked since the economic loans during the first five years.

For the coming year, he asked only the 4 billion dollars originally proposed by former President Dwight D. Eisenhower in his budget.

In his message, Kennedy displayed more concern with concepts than with money. He asked Congress for the biggest overhaul in foreign aid programming since the Marshall Plan started in 1948.

Kennedy proposed:

1. A single administrative agency, reporting to the President and Secretary of State, to take over the functions of these agencies:

The International Cooperation Loan Fund, the Food for Peace Group, some branches of the Ex-

port-Import Bank, and the Peace Corps.

2. A five year basis for part of the program. This would include five year authorization for the new agency and authority for it to borrow directly from the treasury to make loans during the next five fiscal years.

These loans would go to underdeveloped countries for up to 50 years. With no interest or perhaps low interest up to 2 percent, the loans would be repaid in dollars.

3. Separation of arms assistance from economic aid. Kennedy said that military assistance programs, which now run to 2 billion dollars a year, would be included in the

defense budget instead of the foreign aid budget.

In addition, the President, while reshuffling former President Eisenhower's 4 billion dollar foreign aid request, said the military share of that request would be reduced from 1.8 billion to 1.6 billion dollars.

4. Aid should be in the form of "a carefully thought through program tailored to meet the needs and the resource potential of each individual country, instead of a series of individual, unrelated projects."

Kennedy emphasized, however, that these recipient nations must demonstrate "they are willing to undertake necessary internal reform and self help."

5. A program to encourage an increased effort by other industrialized nations to help underdeveloped countries.

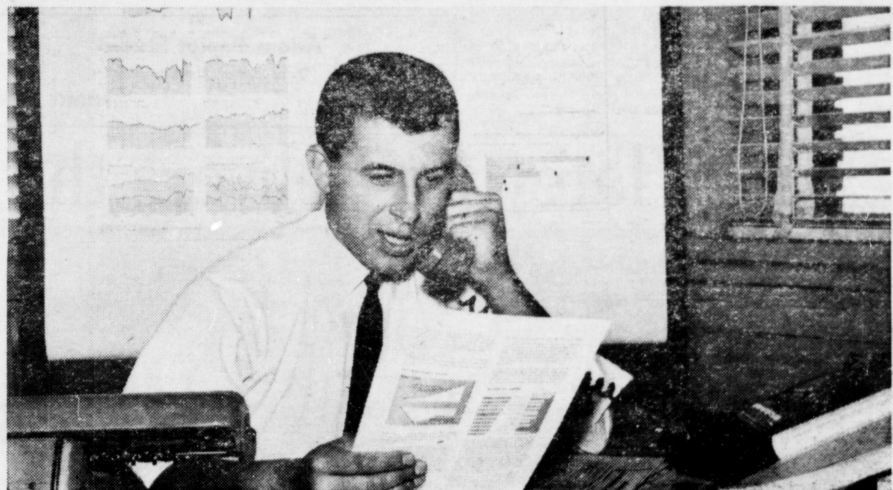
LKD, Debutante Winners To Receive Clothing Prize

One hundred dollars worth of clothing will be awarded to each member of the winning bicycle team in the Little Kentucky Derby this year.

Participating stores, Bomanzi's Angelucci Ringo Co., Maxson's Meyers', Waufman's, and Graves-Cox, will give a style show April 28 in the Coliseum, the night before the derby.

A similar award will be made to the winners of the girls' tricycle race, the Debutante Stakes, Dick Lowe, chairman of the LKD Steering Committee, said. Names of participating stores have not been confirmed, but they will present a style show with the men's stores.

The deadline for entries in the derby is March 27. Names of the team and team captain should be sent to LKD, Box 5427.



THIS YOUNG MAN IS A BUSINESS ANALYST FOR THE TELEPHONE COMPANY

When Gene Bernier received his degree in Business Administration at the University of Michigan in 1957, he had top offers from several businesses.

Gene chose Michigan Bell Telephone Company because: "This job was tougher to get. There was no doubt in my mind that I was being carefully evaluated for a responsible management job. Just getting this job was a challenge."

One of Gene's early assignments was writing a training manual for new employees which would explain telephone accounting in simple everyday terms—a tough job even for a seasoned writer. But Gene did it. And his next step was a natural.

In November, 1958, he was transferred to the Michigan Bell Economic Studies Section as editor

of a monthly publication, "Michigan Business Trends." In this work, Gene analyzes and reports business trends in Michigan as an aid to telephone management people in decision making.

Gene proved his skill in reducing complex economic problems to simple terms. And, sixteen months after his transfer he was promoted to Senior Statistician.

Today, Gene sums it up this way: "The idea around here is to get the best a man has in him. To me that spells opportunity."

If you want a job where you will get real responsibility and have a chance to move ahead as fast as your ability will take you—then you'll want to find out more about the Bell Companies. Your Placement Office has literature and additional information.



"Our number one aim is to have in all management jobs the most vital, intelligent, positive and imaginative men we can possibly find."

FREDERICK R. KAPPEL, President American Telephone & Telegraph Co.



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