

Charles Stone To Head '61-'62 Kentuckian



CHARLES STONE



TWINK McDOWELL

Charles Stone, junior journalism major from Hickman, has been appointed editor of the 1961-62 Kentuckian.

Wesley Ross, junior journalism major from Erie, Pa., has been appointed managing editor.

Stone, now associate editor of the Kentuckian, and Ross, sports editor, are both members of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society.

Eldon Phillips, sophomore journalism major, has been appointed editor of the Kentucky Kernel for the 1961 Summer Session.

Phillips, presently a Kernel staff writer, is from Lexington. He has worked as a staff photographer for the Sentinel-Echo, London, Ky.

Appointed associate editor and assistant editor

of the Kentuckian respectively are Twink McDowell, sophomore journalism major from Erie, Pa., and Kay Shropshire, sophomore international relations major from Lexington.

Other appointments to the Kentuckian staff are Robert Estes, sophomore engineering major from Owensboro, and Ann Withers, freshman accounting major from Louisville, organizations editor; and Alice Akin, junior journalism major from Paintsville, beauty editor.

John Fitzwater, junior journalism major from Somerset, and Ellen Rice, freshman Arts and Sciences major from Lexington, Greek editors; and Eugene Sayre, freshman engineering major from Florence, sports editor.

In charge of layout and art is Linda Puckett, sophomore education major from Louisville.

The Kentucky KERNEL University of Kentucky

Vol. LII, No. 110 LEXINGTON, KY., WEDNESDAY, MAY 17, 1961 Eight Pages

SC President Will Appoint Representative To Alumni

Student Congress took a suggestion of the University Alumni Association Monday night and gave President Garryl Sipple the authority to appoint a student representative to the association.

The appointment resulted from a request by the association's executive board that a duly appointed student sit in on certain alumni committee meetings which pertain to student matters.

Holding its final meeting for the semester, the congress also accepted a progress report from its student book exchange committee, and gave its president a standing ovation in recognition of his "outstanding service to the congress."

In addition, the Alumni Association asked the congress to consider offering suggestions on ways to promote better alumni-student relations, and the possibility of having a holiday the day before the Homecoming game.

Dick Rushing, field secretary for the association, said the purpose of the proposals was to create stu-

dent interest in the association before the student leaves UK.

He asked the congress to feel free to call on the association at any time.

The congress did not act on the last two proposals (alumni-student relations and a holiday before Homecoming) because it felt the students could work through the Faculty committees on such matters.

Jo Hersh, chairman of the student bookstore exchange committee, said her committee did not feel a student-owned-and-operated bookstore could be put into operation until the period between ses-

semesters of the 1961-62 academic year.

She explained that because of the lack of funds, organization matters, and an insufficient amount of time, the book exchange could not be set up in the fall.

Col. Roland Boughton, faculty adviser to the congress, suggested the committee approach Lexington banks for money at a low interest rate to begin the project. He added that this might be a workable business deal.

President Sipple was given a standing ovation by the congress to show its appreciation for Sipple's "outstanding service to the congress."

The recognition followed a motion which asked that Sipple be made a permanent member of the congress in an advisory capacity.

John Williams, Judiciary Board chairman, said such action was not provided for in the constitution. He added that any action of this kind would be binding on future congresses.

Williams then moved for the standing ovation.

Sipple in turn thanked the congress members and his fellow officers by saying he had never worked with a group of more dedicated men and women.

Kentuckians

This year's Kentuckians will be available from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. today, tomorrow, and Friday of this week in Room 115 of the Journalism Building.

Those who have already paid for the yearbook should bring their receipts. Graduating seniors should bring their senior fee slip.

SC Plans Parents' Day At University Next Fall

Student Congress Monday night adopted a plan for a "parents' day" next fall to give parents of University students a chance to familiarize themselves with UK and aspects of student life.

The proposal calls for three days of activities in which families would be allowed to be together for substantial periods during a home football game weekend in late October or November.

Sponsored by the congress with the hope of establishing it as an annual UK tradition, the overall schedule of events would include the first semi-annual Intercollegiate Judo Tournament.

President Garryl Sipple, with the congress' approval, said he would appoint a planning committee to coordinate the event during the summer.

The schedule of events would include:

1. Welcoming, sightseeing, and the judo tournament preliminaries on Friday afternoon.
2. The judo tournament finals and dances on Friday night.
3. Saturday morning would be reserved for sightseeing and miscellaneous activities.

4. A home football game at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, followed by a reception for the parents at 4 p.m.

5. From 8 p.m. to 12 p.m. Saturday, the activities would include parents' dances and football dances.
6. Sunday would be reserved for attending church and parents returning home.

Dick Rushing, field secretary for the UK Alumni Association, offered the assistance of the association in setting up entertainment, making hotel reservations for the parents, and any other help needed in preparation for parents' day.

Upon the suggestion of John Williams, College of Commerce representative, Sipple appointed Rushing as an ex-officio member of the congress parents' day planning committee.

Rushing said, "The Alumni Association would be glad to help Student Congress in any way it can to make the event a big success."

Sipple asked that all students "talk it up" with their parents during the summer because he felt their parents would be interested in visiting the campus for the weekend.

King Keeps Word; UK Is A Monarchy By Royale Decree

By MIKE WENNINGER, A Loyal Subject

A chubby, laughing, little man came to Lexington by bus yesterday and proclaimed himself King of the University of Kentucky.

He did it by simply placing a gilded cardboard crown on his head and stating: "In my heart I feel that I am King of the University of Kentucky for good and for plenty."

The man who turned the University into a monarchy at 4:04 p.m. Tuesday, May 16, in the year of our Lord One-Thousand-Nine-Hundred-and-Sixty-One, is Homer A. Tomlinson.

The coronation ceremony, Tomlinson's 380th, took place on the field at the east side of the Student Union Building before approximately 250 of the King's subjects.

Wearing his crown and a blue robe with gold, red, and green figures, he remarked, "It is not yet proved that I am a king, but I am trying to look like one and act like one."

Three loyal subjects volunteered to help 68-year-old King Tomlinson establish his School for Kings at the University. He decreed them members of the royal family as a reward for offering their services.

Brenda Howard, sophomore from Frankfort, became a princess, and the title of prince was conferred upon John Callahan, senior from Ashland, and Bill Birdwhistle, freshman from Lawrenceburg.

As signs of their offices, they were given Theocratic Party campaign buttons to wear. The Theocratic Party has supported King Tomlinson in the last two presidential elections and will do so again in 1964.

The King's coronation speech

was punctuated by the booming of a small cannon and the firing of several muskets. A group of ROTC cadets comprised the King's "honor guard."

Besides being king of 101 countries and 41 colleges and universities, Tomlinson is bishop and general overseer of the Church of God with headquarters in New York, and self-proclaimed "King of all the Nations of Men by Divine Call."

He told his lieges that as King of the World he is working for peace on earth. He said he had helped solve the Berlin crisis, the Korean War, and a revolution in Haiti by going to the trouble-spots, raising his royal flag, and announcing that peace would come to the place.

The King, who has faith in miracles, said, "Just as my feet touch-

Continued on Page 8

Clarification

The Rev. Charles R. Tarr, pastor of the Central Church of God, has asked the Kernel to publish the following information:

"The Church of God, Anderson, Ind., is not affiliated in any way with Homer A. Tomlinson nor are we in sympathy with his declarations of being 'King of the World,' and we definitely do not approve of such religious stupidity."

UK Debaters Take Second In Tourney

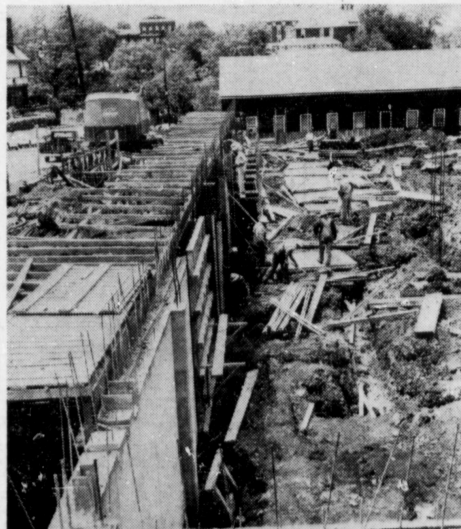
The UK Tau Kappa Alpha chapter of the National Forensics Honor Society placed second in a national debate tournament at Bellarmine College in Louisville.

In the four-man debate, the UK debaters scored 14-2 with Deno Curris, Lexington, placing ninth, and Warren Scoville, London, tenth. The debate topic for all schools was, "Resolved: The United States Should Adopt Compulsory Health Insurance."

Susan Shelton, Vine Grove, and Nancy Loughridge, Lexington, placed second and ninth, respectively, in discussion. The two topics for discussion were, "The Role of the Federal Government in Regulating Mass Media of Communications," and "How to Solve the College Drinking Problem."

Dr. Gifford Blyton, professor of speech and UK sponsor for Tau Kappa Alpha, said 120 students from schools throughout the United States participated in the debate.

The Annual Recognition Dinner for debaters will be at Spindletop today.



New Women's Dormitory

The foundation of the sixth women's dormitory is beginning to take shape. The 175-bed structure is being built behind the Euclid Avenue classroom building. It will include a central kitchen and a dining area for all the women students living in dormitories. A name has not been picked for the new structure. The dormitory will cost an estimated 1.3 million dollars.

Welcome Week

All students interested in serving as guides during Welcome Week next fall are requested to attend a meeting at 4 p.m. today in the Student Union Social Room.

Kennedy Faces Controversy Over School-Aid Proposal

By WARREN WHEAT
Tuesday News Editor

The federal aid-to-education proposal is one of the most challenging controversies facing the administration of President John F. Kennedy.

The nation is split over the bill into many different camps, with major opposition encountered among sectarian groups, and along party divisions, or liberal-conservative factions within the parties.

But, the state's leading educators and administrators say Kentucky has nothing to lose and a new era in education to gain from Congressional approval of such a bill.

The main objections to the bill—that it will give the government control of state functions; that it discriminates against parochial schools by denying them aid; and that education of its citizens is the responsibility of the state—all were discounted by these educators and legislators in their support of the bill.

The bill proposed by the President would provide financial aid to the states, which would in turn distribute the funds to their education institutions, and allow for scholarships based on student need and academic capability.

Gov. Bert T. Combs said, "The majority of the people in Kentucky are for federal aid to education. He expressed his opinion simply:

"I'm for it." But in an air of

peppiness, the governor said, "I don't think it will pass any time soon because of the many controversies involved."

Wendell P. Butler, state superintendent of Public Instruction, endorsed the bill saying:

"Kentucky is making a maximum effort to support local and state schools. The only place we have to go for support is the Federal government. "The people are overwhelmingly for it."

University President Dr. Frank G. Dickey said:

"There is no question but that it is an essential to the development of education in our society. My feeling is the elementary, secondary, and higher education—is essential.

Dr. Dickey took issue with the scholarship program and proposed three changes:

"My hope is not to overemphasize the number of scholarships to the detriment of the institutions. More of the funds should be allotted to colleges and universities for grants for buildings, rather than excessive scholarships which would compound the current problems of the institutions.

"The current loan programs are not adequate because the loans must be repaid and funds are tied up while students keep enrolling. This accentuates the problem.

"The 25,000 scholarships should be reduced to a smaller figure for the first few years. This would allow the institutions to prepare

for the upsurge in college enrollment."

Dr. Lyman Ginter, dean of the College of Education, disagreed with Dr. Dickey, and said:

"Colleges can take care of as many people as necessary. This bill will not overflow 18,000 colleges. Kentucky would get only 200-300 scholarships anyway.

"This bill alloted to Kentucky," Dr. Ginter added, "\$14 million the first year, \$16 million the second year, and \$18 million for the third year."

He said Kentucky "would receive, for each student in daily attendance in grades one through twelve, \$25 the first year, \$28 the second, and \$31 the third."

The one feature of the bill favored by many conservatives who might fear setting a precedent permitting Federal control to expand to other areas of state matters, is the provision for allowing the states to distribute the funds to their own various schools.

Ed Faucett, administrative assistant to the governor, expressed this opinion:

"The administration of education should be left entirely under the state's control and this bill does this," Mr. Faucett offered "staunch support of the bill," and said:

"This accelerated rate (of financial aid) facilitated by this bill would, of course, be of great value to Kentucky."

He agreed in part with Dr. Dickey that any extensive scholarship program would increase applications to state colleges, but doubted that this would confront Kentucky's college enrollment with any particular immediate problems.

The larger state and national groups have already endorsed the proposal, including the Farm Bureau, Kentucky Educational Association, and the State Parent-Teachers' Association.

The National Chamber of Commerce, traditionally opposed to any form of federal control of state affairs, is opposed to the President's education-aid bill.

Ed Templin, president of the Lexington Chamber of Commerce, said the local group "has not taken any action on the bill." Mr. Templin refused to express what would be the reactions of the Lexington Chamber to the bill.

TOMORROW: Federal aid to private schools?



DR. DICKEY



GOV. COMBS

Zoology Gets AEC Grant For Course In Radiation

The Department of Zoology recently received a \$12,500 grant from the Atomic Energy Commission in Washington to be used for starting a course in radiation biology.

Dr. John Carpenter, head of the Department of Zoology, said the money will be used to buy radiation equipment for teaching the course.

He added that the facilities for the course probably would not be ready until the spring semester of 1962. He said the course would probably start then.

Dr. Carpenter explained that the course would be a cooperative affair, and would be taught by several professors from different departments who have had training in radiation biology and its techniques.

Those teaching the course will be Dr. Lewis Cochran, professor of physics; Dr. Robert McCafferty, assistant professor of anatomy; Dr. Juan Rodriguez, associate professor of entomology; Dr. Alfred Brauer, professor of zoology; Dr. Herbert Massey, professor of agronomy, and Dr. Carpenter.

Tickets to the United States Navy Band concert are on sale in the Student Union ticket booth from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The concert will be held Thursday in Memorial Coliseum.

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Phi Epsilon Phi, Botany Honorary, Organized Here

The Phi Epsilon Phi fraternity, national botanical honorary, has established a chapter at the University.

Jerome Hopkins, president of the local chapter, said the fraternity was started in 1934, but died out in two or three years. He said the local chapter was started April 20 and the members were initiated last Friday.

Hopkins said the members are required to have a 3.0 standing in biological science courses and a 2.5 overall.

He said the chapter was founded for the advancement of professional botany and the encouragement of botanical research.

Other officers are Dave Brumagen, vice president; Tom Hobbs, secretary-treasurer; Tom Nye, publicity chairman; and John Warden, faculty adviser.

Other members are Phil Fisher, Joe Isbell, Tom McMurry, Debdas Murkege, Dr. E. T. Brown, associate professor of botany, Dr. H. P. Riley, head of the Department of Botany, and Dr. C. E. Henrikson, associate professor of botany.

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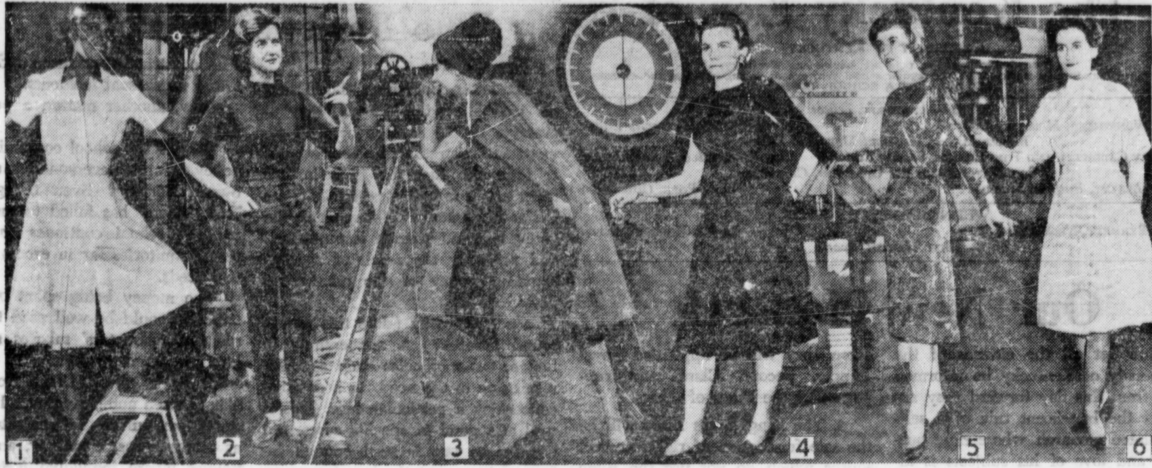
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Four lady engineers model six costumes created by New York designer Baba for their type of work. From the right are (1) Bernadine Wesley, electronics, in white culottes; (2) Phyllis Iacampo, industrial, in jersey pullover; (3) Marjorie Leigh, chemical, in pocket-lined cape; (4) Alva Mattheu, civil, in culotte dress and jacket; (5) Miss Iacampo again in plastic protected backsmock; (6) Miss Leigh again in a chemical resistant, form fitting smock.

Women Engineers Hold Fast To Their Femininity

NEW YORK (AP)—"If thinking is unfeminine, then it's unfeminine to be an engineer," bristles a diminutive pale blonde who looks more like a fashion model than the tunnel builder she often is.

Alva Matthews is a part of a 700-member organization which believes the nation has an important stake in realizing that a stimulated cerebrum is no more unmanly than it is unmanly.

Isn't there proof among her National Society of Women Engineers—women who manipulate slide rules, build bridges and roads, rip up atoms, outfit space ships as well as feed, clothe and comfort spouses and offspring?

This 10-year-old national group is frankly alarmed at the steadily declining number of women in the engineering field. The peak was reached in 1946 with a mere two percent and has been sliding downward since. Within a year seldom more than 100 such degrees are granted to female students.

Neither educational institutions nor industry can be accused any more or harboring prejudices, Miss Matthews happily reports. Just a few superstitions exist to fight or (better) laugh about. (One, that women in mines bring disaster,

once kept the petite civil engineer from getting any closer to the Delaware tunnel she was working on than a nearby shack.)

Certainly the opportunities exist to operate businesses of their own. The New York chapter proudly points to such famed members as Hazel Bishop, chemical engineer and cosmetics maker; Lillian Gilbreth, pioneer in time and motion study and inspiration for the book, "Cheaper by the Dozen" and Dr. Beatrice Hicks, president of a company which manufactures pressure switches for altitudes as high as outer space.

Thus the ladies are convinced that potential students' preconceived notion that engineering must be unfeminine has something to do with lack of interest.

Since one weapon few women can resist is fashion, the local 80-member group commissioned Baba (a one-name young New York couturiere) to engineer some garments that suit their specific needs.

Before modeling the costumes at a fund-raising fashion show recently, four members tested them in their normal atmosphere. The testing committee consisted of:

Alva Matthews—Married to an industrial engineer, the 27 year old civil engineer has her masters

is studying for her doctorate at Columbia, and is currently researching to determine what kinds of structures will offer the best protection against atomic attack.

Bernadine Wesley—The Brooklyn widow with two teenage children is an electronics engineer designing airport control equipment, streamlining weather instruments, as well as radar installation devices with satellite application.

Phyllis Iacampo—At home she is Mrs. Joseph Iacampo. At the office in Elizabeth, N. J. the designing and drafting engineer concerns herself with timing devices and their eventual application to missiles.

She donned a green belted pullover with jersey pants so that she will literally not tangle with machinery. For drafting board work

Phyllis wears a soft wraparound smock kept free of ink with plastic covering the bodice and part of the sleeves.

Marjorie Leigh — Native New Yorker, with a master's in chemical engineering, determines the sup-

ply and demand of energy sources for a giant oil company.

For her survey work (and a costume wonderful for a civil engineer, too) is a stop-red-danger-girl-working-cape, weather-resistant and lined with pockets.

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Sigma Xi Science Honorary To Initiate 29 At Banquet

The initiation banquet of the Kentucky Chapter of Sigma Xi, scientific honorary, will be at 6 p.m. Thursday, May 18 at the Blue Grass Room of the SUB.

Three full members and 26 associate members will be initiated into the society.

Following the initiation, Dr. Erling Dorg, professor of paleobotany in the Department of Geology at Princeton University, will speak on "The Earth's Changing Climates."

New initiates include: Edward T. Brown, Donald Dowden, and Pankaja K. Kadaba, full members. Associate members are: Achmad Amiruddin, Robert Armstrongs, Lawrence Boston, Richard Byrne,

James Casada, Ron Cummings, and Robert Dowdy.

Kent Pelly, Donald Frazier, Jack Gruber, John Harrison, Gordon Hopkins, Jerome Hopkins, Charles Isbell, Charles Jacobs, George Jurch, and Thomas Nye.

Djong Gie Oei, Robert Picard, Potu Rao, Glenn Rice, Donald Rogers, Paul Ross, George Skelley, Paul Stallard and Claude Wade.

LUNCHEON SEMINAR

The Computing Center will hold its luncheon seminar today at the Donovan Hall Cafeteria, Room 4. Those planning to attend are urged to contact the Computing Center this morning.

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Our New Monarch

Now let all the citizens of the University of Kentucky be informed that from this day forward they are under the beneficent rule of a self-appointed monarch, whose righteousness and love of his subjects is already well-known.

His Majesty Homer A. Tomlinson, King of All Nations by Divine Call and King of the University of Kentucky, has decreed that he will administer his rule with all justice and fairness, provided the citizenry adheres to the following rules of conduct, upon the sound principles of which he attempted to become president of the United States in 1960:

1. Ten percent of all income will be tithed to church and state, which, under his rule, become one and inseparable.

2. The people will desist from all manner of warlike activity, crime, and delinquency. Henceforth all police forces, the United States Armed Forces, and the United Nations will cease to exist, there being no necessity for their functions.

3. All use of tobacco, narcotics, and intoxicants will be abolished. Hospitals using narcotics in treatment will be destroyed. Drinking of alcoholic beverages, which has never been widespread in Kentucky anyway, will pose no problem. Farmers and tobacco processors, of which there are a goodly number, will forego production of the weed. For in-

come, they will be appointed Royal Princes, Second Class, and supported by the tithes of others.

4. The King James Bible will be the sole foundation of righteousness. Faiths which do not use the Bible will now do so. Court records, municipal statutes, constitutional laws, and all lawyers will be abolished. The University Law School will become the School for Kings. Old courthouses will become palaces for the Royal Princes, Second Class.

5. All University publications will be censored by the King, thus eliminating the archaic concept of freedom of information. Since the King has done such an excellent job of extolling his good works already, there will obviously be no reason to change his system.

Exemplary of His Majesty's goodness is the manner in which his Royal Princes were appointed. They were chosen at random from the peasantry, with no requirements of talent or capability. This, truly, is the most humanistic and realistic way to choose leaders.

In this age of internal friction, international strife, and the coming exploration of other planets to corrupt, it is comforting to realize that we have been saved from a previously insecure and troubled world by our beloved ruler, King Homer A. Tomlinson.

Readers Discuss Birch Society, Fraternity Housing

Answers Mellenbruch

To The Editor:

I don't know if the *Kernel* editorial staff is planning to answer Dr. Mellenbruch's requests, but I, as a student, would like to attempt to answer him.

1. I find little of major importance wrong with America and our American way of life. I think this is the greatest country in the world and would not want to live elsewhere. Nothing in the world, however, is perfect. One of the larger minor faults of this country at the present time is the House Committee On Un-American Activities.

No organization, private or governmental, especially the latter, should be allowed to distort the truth as the committee did in its movie, "Operation Abolition."

2. The Communist menace toward freedom is tremendous, but I believe that at the present time the major Communist threat is from outside the boundaries of the United States.

The Communist system suppresses freedom and free enterprise, and brings a country under a dictatorship. These are just a small part of what is wrong with communism.

How to counteract communism is another question. Here I will have

to blame you Dr. Mellenbruch (not personally, but as a member of the University faculty) for not providing a course in communism.

I do know one thing, half truths and lies are no way to counteract communism. Unfortunately, the Un-American Activities Committee is presently operating in this manner.

Your remark, Dr. Mellenbruch, "if perchance you can see anything bad in 'Communist' socialism," is uncalled for. Just because the *Kernel* came out against the Un-American Activities Committee and "Operation Abolition" does not mean it is Communist tinted.

Some of the leading papers in the country, among them the *New York Times*, the *Washington Post*, the *Milwaukee Journal*, and the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*, have come out editorially against the committee and the film.

CARL A. MODECKI

Don't Be Bitter

To The Editor:

We would like to question Mr. Waitman's position as judge of the decisions of the Board of Trustees of the University of Kentucky.

Primarily, Mr. Waitman seems to harbor that misconception of the fra-

University Soapbox

Who Reviews UK Policy?

To The Editor:

The letter concerning "The Evicted Coed" in the *Kernel* May 5 prompts me to ask again: who reviews administration decisions at UK?

I assume that the facts in this letter are true and complete. To me the action taken with respect to the young married woman is unjustified and probably the result of a long-standing policy of the administration.

Student apathy (does this phrase sound familiar?) is not entirely to blame. Often policies such as these result due to the need for a decision concerning a particular case. This is well and good in specific cases, but usually no one is well enough informed to protest the long-term consequences of such decisions becoming policy.

Some of these policies have been gathering dust for so long that they lead to "buck passing" in that sometimes the people responsible for administering them did not participate in creating the policies; therefore, they figuratively say "don't blame me—it's just the 'system.'"

There is a solution to this problem. The *Kernel*, with the cooperation of the administration, can help.

Generally, policy is made (it seems to me) on three levels at this school: the Board of Trustees, the presidency, and the deans' offices.

Now, if these offices can be shown the desirability of keeping the student body well informed, they should be glad to pass on a short resume of their decisions each week.

Even the Public Relations Department can have its say—everyone gets in on the act—wonderful!

These resumes should be newsworthy since the students will be involved; therefore, the *Kernel* should be glad to print them at least in edited form.

With this information, the student organizations should be able to

offer constructive criticism and avoid future unpleasant incidents.

Now, another matter; a personal gripe:

Why is the school continuing the policy of forcing everyone into school-owned housing? Even though the "baby boom" has failed to materialize, the school continues to build new dormitories far in excess of actual needs.

The money being spent on construction could be well used to supplement instructors' salaries and to hire additional instructors.

It is a crying shame to have classes often numbering over 100 students—particularly in subjects such as mathematics, chemistry, and economics where individual instruction would help so much!

Does the school have a coherent plan for the future? Who is responsible for reviewing and bringing such a plan up to date in view of changing circumstances?

When I transferred to UK I did so on the basis of information contained in the catalog. The catalog mentioned only that freshmen and sophomores were required to live in the dorms. No mention was made about forcing upper division students to move into the University's housing.

As you may have guessed, I detest dormitory life! Why should a 22-year-old (ancient?) man, single, self-supporting, and used to washing his own ears be forced to live in this "super-womb?"

The most obvious answer, of course, is to once again transfer schools. Of course, this will only mean that I will lose credit for about a year's hard work, as well as the costly nuisance of once again pulling up stakes and moving.

There must be a plan and a reason behind UK's policies, but alas, my education is not sufficient to allow me to understand them—I've only gone to colleges for four years.

DAVID FULTON SMITH

fraternity system, believe in the privileged right of freedom of choice of associating brotherhood. If you have personally failed to qualify on 19 counts, who is to blame?

Don't be bitter.

MATTHEW M. KESHISHIAN
ROBERT E. DIETZ

More On Housing

To The Editor:

Your hardy commendations to all concerned with the bringing of two new sororities was rather ill-advised. Have you considered just what sort of organizations you are welcoming to our campus? The public's interest would be far better served by an investigation and report on the thinking behind a state university policy that allows discriminatory segregationist groups to occupy University housing built with funds borrowed from the federal government for the construction of small dormitories. The leaders of these groups deny this charge of segregationist policies, but a check of their membership is most revealing.

It would seem that 10 such organizations should be more than adequate for our racial and religious elite.

D. FRANK SHIVELY

Eyes Stare From Mural

By The Associated Press
Staring eyes that peer out from a long panel of writing linear designs are the most striking feature of a new ceramic mural executed by Joan Miro in collaboration with his Spanish compatriot, Joseph Llorens Artigas. This new work has just had a brief showing in New York at the Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum, installed by Artigas' 23-year-old son, Joan Gardy Artigas. Now it is on its way to Harvard University, where it will be installed permanently by the son.

It is an example of how Miro's interest in ceramics, which began about 15 years ago, has evolved. And it marks a change from the two ceramic walls which he did for UNESCO in 1957 and 1958.

Miro is the Catalan painter

who was greatly affected by Cubism in earlier years. For a time he became part of the Surrealist movement. In more recent years he has been doing fanciful designs in space, that sometimes are playful and sometimes suggest all sorts of subconscious images.

This mural is more than six feet high and nearly 20 feet long. It was executed in 128 ceramic tiles at Artigas' studio near Gallifa, not far from Barcelona.

The way in which it came into being is interesting. In 1950 and 1951 Miro did a mural on canvas, untitled, for the Harkness Graduate Center of Harvard University. When Harvard officials made other arrangements for this mural, they asked him to do one like it in ceramics.

But in the ensuing decade the

painter's style had been changing, and besides, a different medium implies a different use of forms and color. So he and Artigas went to work on a new expression, likewise untitled, which bears no relation to the earlier mural.

Because of language problems it was not feasible to interview the young ceramist, but from an essay he prepared for the Galerie Maclat in Paris this was learned from Joan Gardy Artigas about Miro's part in the new work:

"He completely forgot being the painter in order to work, and with what ease, as a pure ceramist. He was able, for this mural, to do without a clay model, while he needed three in different sizes to execute the UNESCO walls."

Miro worked directly with the clay, using large streaks of dull black interspersed with patches of color. There are several vivid blues which stand out as strongly as the staring eyes, but the other colors are mostly muted, earthy shades of red and yellow.

As for Miro's style, the young Artigas comments:

"His new manner is characterized by a greater liberty, a fiery linearism, an effervescence of materials; lyrical flashing and brutal rapture have replaced the composed refinements, the detailed calligraphy and the rigorously ordered combination of colors."

Some of Miro's paintings and drawings recently were given a showing at the Perls Galleries in New York in combination with mobiles created by Alexander Calder. The latter was influenced by Miro in many of his forms, and the two types of work go well together.

There has been a trend in contemporary art, still vague, for elements of the human figure to creep into abstractionist design. Whether the staring eyes in this mural are part of that trend remains to be seen.



Goes To Harvard

A new mural, composed of staring eyes and writhing lines, by Joan Miro and Joseph Llorens Artigas is being installed by the latter's son, Joan Gardy Artigas.

Diary Smuggled From Red China

By The Associated Press
SECRET DIARY FROM RED CHINA. Transcribed by S. T. Tung. Bobbs-Merrill. \$3.95.

In 1955 a diary that had been smuggled out of Red China reached S. T. Tung, a scholar and writer who earlier had fled from the Chinese mainland to this country.

He has re-created the story in the first person, giving the pseudonym Earnest Liu to the school teacher who actually wrote the diary.

Earnest was fired because he refused to sign an absurd propaganda document about a visit to the country, purporting to tell what abominable creatures the landlords were.

Under Communist rule, that meant Earnest was blacklisted, and thereafter had to depend on pure, mocking fate for an occasional coolie job, in order to get enough of the crudest food to sustain himself and his wife. Finally they use the escape hatch at Hong Kong.

It is hard for an American to understand what can happen when one set of harsh values is overcome by an even harsher set of values.

It is obvious that even before

the Communists took over, the people described in this book—living under the pressures of over-population—must have led desperate, animal-like lives.

By means of land confiscation and edicts impossible to comply with the Communists reduced the populace even further to sordid degradation and welcome death.

The diary tells this story in terms anyone can understand, detailing a day-to-day existence that meant bad food, sleeping under trees, senseless arrests, torture and a surrealist nightmare of idiotic bureaucracy.

This is not a pleasant subject for comfortable, well fed readers, and there is little comfort in the expressed hope of one of Earnest's friends—that Communism can succeed only in backward countries, and that no country can remain backward very long in the modern world.

But if you are looking for ghastly realism from the other side of the curtain, you will find it here.

Current Best Sellers

- (Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)
- FICTION**
- "Hawaii," Michener.
 - "Advise and Consent," Drury.
 - "The Last of the Just," Schwarz-Bart.
 - "A Burnt-Out Case," Greene.
 - "To Kill A Mocking Bird," Lee.
- NONFICTION**
- "The Rise and Fall of The Third Reich," Shirer.
 - "Who Killed Society?" Amory.
 - "The Waste Makers," Packard.
 - "Pate Is The Hunter," Gann.
 - "Skyline," Fowler.

Reviewer Likes Robert Penn Warren's Verse

By JEAN SCHWARTZ
"If you've never had it, discussion is perfectly fruitless. And if you have, you can tell nobody about it."

This passage is taken from the poem "Joy," by Robert Penn Warren which is part of his new poetry collection "You, Emperors, and Others" (81 pages, \$3.50).

The book, published by Random House, is one of many contrasts and deep meaning. It contains both humorous and serious poems which are good examples of this versatile author's wide range of poetic talent.

The reading is fast moving and very light, although it is the type of poetry which makes the reader stop and think. And yet, these poems, written between 1957 and 1960, are not difficult to understand.

In the section entitled "Nursery Rhymes," the author gives new interpretations to the favorite rhymes that everyone remembers.

I don't like many of the poems by authors of today; but this book is one that I enjoyed and am going to buy.

Robert Penn Warren was born in Guthrie, Kentucky, in 1905 and he has won several awards including two Pulitzer Prizes. He earned one for his novel "All the King's Men" and also, for his collection of lyrics "Promises: Poems 1954-1956."

Mr. Warren lives in Connecticut with his wife, Eleanor Clark, whose most recent book is "Rome and a Villa," and their two children, Rosanna and Gabriel.

Polish Novel

NEW YORK (AP) — A novel which stirred political and literary controversy when it was published in Poland several years ago is being shaped into drama for Broadway.

"The Inquisitors," is being adapted by Edward Chodorov from the book by George Andreyevsk. The theme concerns Trozemada and the Spanish Inquisition. Leo Kerz and Ninon Tallon are aiming for early fall production.

Banned Books

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—A book store displayed in its window volumes banned in one place or another through history. They included:

The Bible—banned many times from 553 (Italy) to 1926 (Russia).

Works of Shakespeare—"King Richard II" banned in England, 1597; "King Lear" banned in England, 1788; "Merchant of Venice," banned in the United States, 1931.

"Leaves of Grass" by Walt Whitman—banned in the United States, 1855.

"To Have and Have Not" by Ernest Hemingway—banned in Detroit, 1938.

"Don Quixote" by Cervantes—banned in Spain, 1640.

"An American Tragedy" by Theodore Dreiser—banned in Boston, 1930.

PAGING the ARTS

Vienna Stages 7 Plays

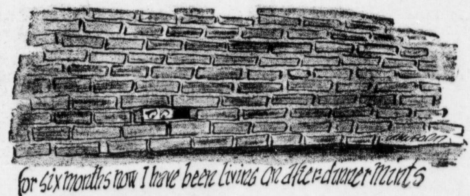
NEW YORK (AP)—Seven plays seen recently in New York theaters are being produced this spring in Vienna. Most are being staged in basement playhouses, the Austrian equivalent of off-Broadway.

Included in the group are "Death of a Salesman," "Caligula," "Born Yesterday," "Rhinoceros," "Krapp's Last Tape," "Ondine" and "The Balcony."

TILL WE MEET AGAIN

Seven years now I have been writing this column for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, and each year when I come to the last column of the year, my heart is gripped by the same bittersweet feeling. I shall miss you sorely, dear readers, in the long summer days ahead. I shall miss all you freckle-faced boys with frogs in your pockets. I shall miss all you pig-tailed girls with your gap-toothed giggles. I shall miss you one and all—your shining morning faces, your apples, your marbles, your jacks, your little oilcloth satchels.

But I shall not be entirely sad, for you have given me many a happy memory to sustain me. It has been a rare pleasure writing this column for you all year, and I would ask every one of you to come visit me during the summer except there is no access to my room. The makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, after I missed several deadlines, walled me in. All I have is a mail slot into which I drop my columns and through which they supply me with Marlboro Cigarettes and such food as will slip through a mail slot. (For six months now I have been living on after-dinner mints.)



I am only having my little joke. The makers of Marlboros have not walled me in. They could never do such a cruel thing. Manly and muscular they may be, and gruff and curt and direct, but underneath they are men of great heart and sweet, compassionate disposition, and I wish to take this opportunity to state publicly that I will always have the highest regard for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, no matter how my lawsuit for back wages comes out.

I am only having my little joke. I am not suing the makers of Marlboros for back wages. These honorable gentlemen have always paid me promptly and in full. To be sure, they have not paid me in cash, but they have given me something far more precious. You would go far to find one so covered with tattoos as I.

I am only having my little joke. The makers of Marlboros have not covered me with tattoos. In fact, they have engraved no commercial advertising whatsoever on my person. My suit, of course, is another matter, but even here they have exercised taste and restraint. On the back of my suit, in unobtrusive neon, they have put this fetching little jingle:

*Are your taste buds out of kilter?
Are you bored with smoking, neighbor?
Then try that splendid Marlboro filter,
Try that excellent Marlboro sleighbore!*

On the front of my suit, in muted phosphorus, are pictures of the members of the Marlboro board and their families. On my hat is a small cigarette girl carying, "Who'll buy my Marlboros?"

I am only having my little joke. The makers of Marlboros have been perfect dolls to work for, and so, dear readers, have you. Your kind response to my nonsense has warmed this old thorax, and I trust you will not find me soggy if in this final column of the year, I express my sincere gratitude.

Have a good summer. Stay healthy. Stay happy. Stay loose.

The makers of Marlboros and the new unfiltered king-size Philip Morris Commander have been happy to bring you this uncensored, free-wheeling column all year long. Now, if we may echo old Max: Stay healthy. Stay happy. Stay loose.



Peace observer This is the United Nations. The man? Special delegate Walter W. Falck of Severna Park, Maryland—representing *himself*...seeing how peace is waged. Walter Falck happens to be a regional manager of Nationwide Insurance. He is one of hundreds of Nationwide managers who visit the U.N. each year at company expense, as part of Nationwide's continuing effort to bring world affairs closer to the affairs of all of us.

Career hunting? Try the company that Walter Falck represents. Nationwide is a *young* company (35 years old) with new and *different* ideas. We operate in 27 states, with nearly three million policyholders, over 12,000 agents and employees, over \$390 million in total assets. Our rapid expansion has opened career positions for new representatives to sell *auto, fire, life, general insurance* . . . plus the opportunity to sell *mutual funds*. Earn while you learn—with advancement opportunities, job satisfaction. Like to work for this dynamic organization? Write: Dean W. Jeffers, V. P. Sales, Dept. C, Nationwide, Columbus 16, Ohio.



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 Nationwide Mutual Fire Insurance Company/home office: Columbus, Ohio



CAT-a-log

By Bill Martin

Rupp Names Sale For Hall Of Fame

Back in 1891, Dr. James A. Naismith, a physical education director at a YMCA school in Springfield, Mass., was looking for a new type of recreational activity and he experimented by hanging peach baskets up and cutting the bottoms out. The game basketball resulted and in a few years the sport was known around the globe.

Now a movement is under way to set up a Naismith Hall of Fame in honor of the game's founder. Under construction in Springfield, the building is expected to be completed within a year.

Kentucky's Coach Adolph Rupp has been asked to nominate a candidate for the Hall of Fame and he has responded by forwarding the name of Forest "Aggie" Sale, an All-America here in 1933.

Sale played center and forward for the Wildcats from 1929-1933 and was the first big man (6-4) Coach Rupp had on a basketball team.

Rated by Coach Rupp as "one of my five all-time greats" the Baron said upon making the nomination, "I feel that you are the first one I should nominate."

"He is one of the finest athletes ever seen produced at this school. Aggie was the first of my boys to make All-America twice and he justly deserves the honor."

"Aggie," as he is known by the people throughout the state, came to Kentucky from Kavanaugh High School in Lawrenceburg. He captained the 1933 Wildcat squad in his senior year while leading it to a 20-3 record, picked up All-SEC, All-America, and player-of-the-year honors for himself.

Kentucky that year was voted the top team in the country by the Helms Athletic Foundation and Coach Rupp, in his third season as Wildcat mentor, garnered his first conference championship.

What has happened to Sale since graduation in 1933?

Since obtaining his degree that spring, Rupp's first two-time All-America has spent the majority of his time coaching basketball at Harrodsburg High School.

Taking time out only for the war effort and a year of sickness, Sale retired from coaching in 1960 after seeing his team make it to the State Tournament that spring.

A noted wit, "Aggie" was at a loss for words when he was forced into a year's retirement because of heart trouble in 1951.

At an appreciation dinner for Sale that spring, Bernie Shively, Kentucky's athletic director, put it this way: "Aggie is always a gentleman wherever you find him. He has been the kind of coach all of us like to have our boys play under. There is no doubt he has been one of the five best players on UK basketball teams."

On that occasion Shively presented to Sale a plaque from Coach Rupp which read: "Aggie is one of my all-time greats. He was the most versatile of all my big men. He could play center with the best of them and forward equally as well. He was one of the smartest players I ever coached."

In 1952, Sale was back at his post as head basketball coach at Harrodsburg and he kept the job until the end of the 1960 season.

Convinced he is a gentleman and a good wit, what kind of a coach was he? What are the results of Sale's work?

"He is among the finest coaches in the state," Coach Rupp commented.

"The encouragement he has given youngsters across the state and the honor he has brought to the game in high school circles is tremendous," Rupp stated.

When the 1961 basketball season opens, Kentucky fans will get a chance to see one of Sale's products in action. Terry Mobley, a senior at Harrodsburg this year, has signed a Kentucky grant-in-aid and will begin his basketball career here with the Kittens next winter.

If Sale's nomination is accepted, he will be among the first dozen ex-players or coaches to be admitted to the Hall.

Under the rules set up for admittance to the basketball honor roll, the person can no longer be active in the sport.

Of those who have been admitted thus far, the list is headed by Phog Allen, University of Kansas basketball coach during Adolph Rupp's playing days.

Varsity Tops Fijis, 7-4

Phi Gamma Delta's intramural softball champions spotted Kentucky's varsity athletes a 5-0 lead in the first inning and never caught up as the athletes clipped the softball champions, 7-4, Monday afternoon.

The Fijis had the bases loaded with two out in the top of the

fifth, but varsity outfielder Ray Ruelh drifted under Larry Procter's fly ball to erase the threat.

After the six-run outburst in the first inning, the varsity went scoreless until bottom of the eighth when it picked up its final run.

Pitcher Carroll Burchett was credited with the victory. Charlie Loyd was behind the plate for the varsity.

SAE's White, Sisk Win Golf Doubles

Bob White and Al Sisk, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, defeated fraternity brothers, Jim Trammell and Jack Bradley, to win the intramural golf doubles.

The intramural program winds up today with handball, tennis, and horseshoe finals scheduled.

Delta Zeta Wins IM Softball Title

Delta Zeta defeated Kappa Delta, 6-4, to win the Women's Athletic Association's intramural softball tournament last week.

Ann Vogt of DZ was the star of the game, being the winning pitcher and hitting the game-winning home run.



These sophomores-to-be demonstrated how not to play football in Friday night's Blue-White action. White end Jim Jarratt (89) is off balance and looking away from the football he was supposed to catch. Blue defenders Darrell Cox (29) and Louis Owen (19) are even more "confused." In fact, they are pretty much "up in the air" over the whole thing.

Boxer In Critical Condition After Bout With Medrano

SAN FRANCISCO, May 16 (AP) - Lightweight boxer Harry Campbell, an Olympic quarter-finalist last year, battled for his life after suffering head injuries in a pro bout Monday night.

Campbell was in critical condition after doctors performed a three-hour operation to relieve pressure on his brain caused by a hemorrhage.

His manager, Bill Young, told the Associated Press that Campbell will never fight again.

The 23-year-old San Jose (Calif.) State College student from Detroit, Mich., was knocked down twice in the 10th round of a losing bout with Al Medrano of Sacramento.

The bell saved him from a knockout, and then he slumped in his corner unconscious. Dr. Don Lastreto, ring physician, ordered the Negro fighter taken to Park Emergency Hospital, next door to Kezar Pavilion, scene of the fight.

Still unconscious, Campbell was transferred to St. Luke's Hospital where a brain specialist, Dr. Edward Keller, ordered surgery.

Medrano waited anxiously at the hospital during the operation.

"I actually don't think I hit him very hard. The only time I hit him at all was in the late rounds," he said.

Campbell won 106 of 112 amateur fights, including last year's Olympic Trials here. He won his first five pro fights impressively but lost a decision to Medrano last March 20.

Monday night he led on points in the early rounds, keeping Medrano at a distance with left jabs and scoring with right crosses.

But in the eighth, the shorter and stronger, 136-pound Medrano began landing hard smashes to the head. In the 10th, the 137-pound Campbell went down from a jarring left hook, but was on his feet before the end of mandatory eight count.

Medrano kept swarming in with a windmill attack of rights and lefts and Campbell collapsed.

Referee Vern Bybee, who awarded the bout to Medrano by a 7-4 margin, said the Sacramento boxer did not seem to land espe-

Golfers Top Eastern

Kentucky's golf team equaled last year's number of wins Monday by defeating Eastern, 17-1, thanks to a brilliant round by Capt. Johnny Kirk.

The 13th triumph left Coach Leslie L. Martin's linksmen with a 13-3-1 record as compared to last season's mark of 13-9-1.

The Maysville senior toured the Richmond course in 69, his best score of the year, a score which also tied his best previous collegiate mark set in 1959 against Purdue.

Kirk's 69 enabled him to top Eastern's top man Carl Kettenacker, who equaled the course par of 72.

Other winners for Kentucky were Jack Crutcher (73), Dave Butler (72), and Juddy Knight (80).

The Wildcats go after their 14th win in the season finale tomorrow afternoon against Cincinnati on the Bearcat course.

The summary:

Kirk (K), 69, def. Kettenacker (E), 72, 2 1/2-1/2.

Crutcher (K), 73, def. Motley (E), 75, 2 1/2-1/2.

Kentucky won low ball, 3-0. Butler (K), 72, def. Wierville (E), 79, 3-0.

Knight (K), 80, def. Van Hoose (E), 82, 3-0.

Kentucky won low ball, 3-0.



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"Putt Your Troubles Away At The Putt Putt"

Summer Education Workshop To Be Taught By Aerial TV

Television sets are now being installed in the Taylor Education Building in preparation for the summer workshop to be held June 26 through July 8.

The workshop, called Education 575, will meet from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. each day.

The instruction will be transmitted on channels 72 and 76 from a 4-engine DC6 circling 23,000 feet over Eastern Indiana. Each class will be prerecorded on video tape.

Mr. Ollie E. Bissmeyer, UK coordinator for the project, said the television reception of the test programs has not been very good. He added, however, that the Collins Co., Inc., a local electronics firm on Hayman Avenue, has been receiving the signal perfectly and has offered to install the equipment at UK on a trial basis during the summer.

Mr. Bissmeyer said if they could not get the improved reception, the class would have to go to Alexandria Elementary School in Alexandria for the class each day. The Alexandria school, 80 miles north, is the test school for this area.

The Collins Company is now in-

stalling special antennas, converters, and amplifiers, to convert high frequency UHF to VHF for improved reception.

Mr. Bissmeyer said that with the installation of the special equipment, he doesn't think there will be any difficulty in receiving the telecasts.

The summer workshop will be primarily for teachers, principals, and superintendents, who are interested in educational television.

The telecasts will show actual classroom situations. They will include instruction on the proper method of preparing pupils before a television educational course, the actual teaching of the course, and the follow-up activities and discussions in the classroom after the telecast.

A new textbook, "Using Television in the Classroom," has recently been published for the MPATI summer workshops.

Twenty universities are taking a major part in the development of the 8 million dollar project, including two Kentucky schools. Besides UK, the other participating Kentucky school is the University of Louisville.

A full program of elementary, high school, and college courses, will be telecast next fall. Mr. Biss-

meyer said the utilization of these classes will be left up to the individual schools in the receiving area. He said the only cost to the schools would be the installation of the equipment.

The airborne telecasts will cover a 150-200 mile radius. The signal will include parts of Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Wisconsin, and Kentucky. UK is about 170 miles from the origin of the signal.

Mr. Bissmeyer and Mrs. Sherman E. Miller are the co-directors for the summer workshop.

Summer Institute Features Changes In Teaching Modes

New methods for teaching chemistry, mathematics, physics, and biology will be taught in an institute for high school teachers at the University this summer.

The institute, sponsored by the National Science Foundation, is designed to present to high school teachers new methods of teaching and bring them up to date on recent happenings in their related fields.

Eighty-four teachers have been selected to attend the institute from 900 applications received.

Dr. John Carpenter, head of the Department of Zoology and director of the institute, said the teachers were chosen on the basis of their need for further training and on their background in their field of teaching.

He said the instruction in the institute will be supplemented by lectures from professors of other colleges.

The ecological approach, studying animal life as it is affected by its environment and by other animal life, will be taught to biology teachers.

The ecological approach is the opposite of the classical approach, which stresses man and the parallel body structures of various animals.

Most of the teachers will be from Kentucky.

Dr. Elwood Hammaker, professor of chemistry, is the codirector of the institute with Dr. Carpenter.

One of the nation's largest bowling establishments is at Edison, N.J. It includes 112 alleys.

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by Larry Hurb



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UK King Crowns Self

Continued from Page 1

ed ground at Port-au-Prince (Haiti), the revolution ended."

Tomlinson carries his throne with him to his coronations. It is an aluminum folding chair covered with well-worn, gold cloth.

At the beginning of the ceremony, the King said his crown also was made of aluminum, plated with gold. It was noticed, however, that the crown is held together at the rear by cellophane tape.

Before the coronation, Tomlinson met with newsmen and about 100 students in the Journalism Building for a press conference.

He explained that in 1954 he "felt the Lord call me to be a king, a king in righteousness."

When the King was asked what the Lord said to him, he replied that his call to be a king was similar to the one men receive when they are called to the ministry. He received a call to be a bishop in 1923.

Tomlinson said he has been made the actual king of a country in the Near East called Eclesia.

He said his kingdom encompasses 330 square miles and has 7,000 inhabitants. His subjects call him King Homer I.

Asked what effect his rule will have upon UK, the King replied, "It will be the beginning of better days and better things."

His Majesty said the church which he heads was founded in 1903 by his father and now has 150 million members and 1,500 church buildings around the world.

"In all our church work, we depend on miracles," he said. He added that his followers speak in tongues, which enables them to learn foreign languages with ease.

The King said his numerous coronations are financed by about 300 persons who "really believe I am a king."

Bishop Tomlinson attended the University of Tennessee for three years, but does not have a degree from a college or seminary. He said his father ordained him at the 1923 general assembly of his church.

THANK YOU STUDENTS!

We, the members of CHEVY CHASE VILLAGE, have enjoyed our association with you this past school year.

We hope our service to you has been as helpful as your friendship has been to us.

To the Seniors we wish the best of life's blessings always. To the underclassmen, we will be looking forward to seeing you again in the fall.



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