

# Medical School Anticipates 1,000 Enrollment

One thousand full-time students are expected to be enrolled at UK's Medical Center when it reaches full operation in the mid-1960's.

That many more are anticipated in part-time graduate work.

This is the report of the center's planning group, which includes the Medical School dean and the nucleus of his faculty and administrative staff.

The college programs are designed for an enrollment of 300 medical students, 100 internes, residents and fellows, 300 nursing students, 200 students in dentistry, and 100 to 200 in other areas of medical education, such as physiotherapists, X-ray technicians, and dental hygienists.

Experience in other states makes it reasonable to expect that about 1,000 physicians, dentists, nurses, and other health workers in active practice will attend short courses, institutes, and seminars each year, the planning

staff reported.

Three major functions have been assigned to the center in planning by the group to make it as effective as possible in helping meet the state's health needs. They are:

1. Education of future practitioners.
2. Post-graduate—providing additional opportunities for those in practice throughout the state to keep current with the most recent advances in medical science.
3. Providing additional resources through direct care to patients, consultation and co-operation with voluntary and governmental health agencies.

The first two units of the center, a medical sciences building and a heating plant, are presently under construction and are scheduled for completion in the fall of 1959.

Next buildings to be constructed on the Medical

Center timetable are a 400-bed hospital, an ambulant patient wing and an outpatient wing. Plans are presently being finalized and are expected to be ready for contract letting in four or five months. Construction will take about 2½ years. Later, a dental wing will be added to the center.

The planning staff has estimated the hospital will provide 117,000 patient-days of care for around 11,000 patients each year. Another 50,000 to 100,000 patient visits are expected each year at the center's outpatient clinic.

The staff also anticipates 50,000 visits to the dental clinic and 20,000 patient days of care per year in the ambulant patient wing.

UK's College of Medicine will receive its first class in the fall of 1960. Opening dates have not yet been established for the Colleges of Nursing and Dentistry.

## 4 Freshmen Highlight Greek Concert Tonite

Greek Week continues tonight and ends tomorrow with a concert by the Four Freshmen and a dance to the music of Buddy Morrow.

The award-winning Four Freshmen, accompanied by the Clyde Trask Orchestra, will sing in Memorial Coliseum at 8:30 tonight.

Since 1955, this group has had a succession of hits including "Day By Day," "Charmaine," "Graduation Day" and "Poinciana."

They have made numerous television guest appearances and were featured in the Nat Cole-Ted Heath concert tour in 1956.

The Freshmen provide their own instrumental accompaniment and are noted for their style of a five-voice sound with four voices.

The group has won the "Best Vocal Group" category in the Metronome Magazine poll for three years, the Downbeat poll four years and Playboy Magazine jazz poll.

The concert, sponsored by the IFC, is open to the public and

tickets may be purchased at \$1.50 each in the SUB from 8 a. m. until 4 p. m. today or at the door.

Buddy Morrow and his orchestra will appear at the God and Goddess Ball from 8 until 12 p. m. tomorrow at the Phoenix Hotel.

"Mr. Trombone," as Morrow is sometimes called, was raised in a musical family and has been playing a trombone since he was 12. He has been featured in several leading orchestras, including those of Paul Whiteman, Tommy Dorsey, Artie Shaw, Eddy Duchin, and Jimmy Dorsey.

He is quite proud of the period during which he played in a symphony orchestra conducted by Arturo Toscanini.

Mr. Morrow organized his own band in 1957 and, since that time, has had a number of hit recordings, including "Night Train," "One Mint Julep," and "I Don't Know."

The dance is semi-formal and is open only to fraternity and sorority members and their guests.

# The Kentucky KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Vol. L

LEXINGTON, KY., FRIDAY, DEC. 5, 1958

No. 41

## Pre-Registration Asked By Committee

A recommendation calling for pre-classification and pre-registration systems is expected to be made at the University faculty meeting Monday afternoon.

A proposal to make unofficial mid-semester grades available to students will also be discussed. Pre-classification, or the sched-

uling of classes for the next term at the end of the current semester, is being requested for the first semester of next year, if possible.

Pre-registration, which includes payment of fees as well as class assignment, is recommended "as soon thereafter as feasible." The dean of admissions and registrar would determine when the plan could be put into effect and the system used.

Before this year pre-classification at UK had not been attempted. It was tried in September with multiple section courses such as freshman English, first year physical education and mathematics, and was successful.

The recommendation states that the limited pre-classification program "reduced confusion" and caused fewer schedule changes in the courses assigned early.

According to the recommendation, pre-registration and pre-classification systems would give the student more time for meeting with his advisor than is now possible under the present registration set-up. An official spokesman said some opposition to the recommendation has been made because it would make faculty members devote more time to advising.

Under the proposed change, the problems involved in multiple section courses would be simplified, the recommendation stated. The

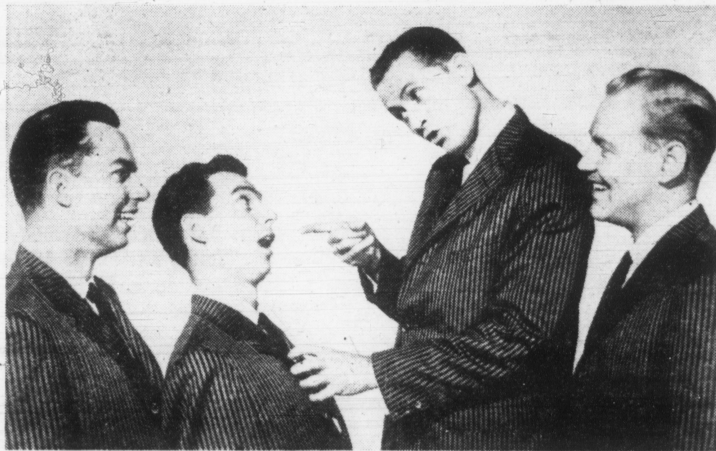
number of students taking these courses would be known ahead of time and the exact number of sections and instructors needed could be determined. Cancellation of courses and the adding of new classes would be made easier also.

Another advantage of the proposed system cited by the recommendation is the possible saving of an estimated \$600 a year. This sum represents the costs of preparing the Coliseum for registration, cleaning up and paying the guards.

Also, more time would be available to the teaching staff for preparing and setting up equipment for class work. These savings, according to the recommendation, would partially make up for increased funds which might be needed by the registrar's office.

The recommendation covering mid-semester grades proposes that the registrar set up a system for collecting the grades at a definite date. Then they would be sent to advisors, and the dean of men and women's offices for the use of fraternities and sororities and "others who have a legitimate need for mid-semester grades."

The proposed system would prohibit a student's or organization's asking instructors for grades at any other time during the semester. Grades would be used only for information and would not be put on the student's permanent record.



The Four Freshmen

## Extension Course Opened For Road Employees

UK Extended Programs this week is opening a course in highway engineering for employees of the Kentucky Department of Highways at 11 centers throughout the state.

Purpose of the non-credit course, which is divided into four sections, is to upgrade engineering employees of the department. The second section of the course will begin in February; the third in May and the last in December, 1959.

At least six hours of homework

will be required each week and written examinations will be given at the end of each section. Upon satisfactory completion of all four sections, the student will be awarded a certificate by Extended Programs. The University's College of Engineering will supervise the classes and the highway department will pay expenses and provide meeting places.

Instructors and class locations are H. C. Hanson, Bowling Green; B. L. Wheat, Morehead; C. L. Florence, Elizabethtown; Paul A. Faulkner, Louisville; Cyrus S. Layson, Paducah; James W. Burton, Madisonville; James W. Fehr, Louisville; L. C. Pendley, Frankfort; J. A. Dearinger, Lexington, and Robert W. Hodges, London and Hazard.

Coordinators for the program are C. L. Hager, Extended Programs; M. L. Archer, Highway Department training officer, and David K. Blythe, head of the University's Civil Engineering Department.

## James Amuses Greeks At Opening Convocation

Ollie James, chief editorial writer and columnist for the Cincinnati Enquirer, amused 400 Greek men and women at Memorial Hall Wednesday night.

Also at the convocation opening Greek Week, Susan Darnell and Bob Chambliss were awarded plaques recognizing them as outstanding sorority woman and fraternity man.

Before his serious remarks about the Greek system, James drew laughs for some 40 minutes with jokes which he has used in his daily column in the Enquirer and ad-libs.

The humorist is a former UK student and Kernel staff member and a member of Sigma Delta Chi.

James, himself a Sigma Nu, stated his belief in the importance of fraternity and sorority life in education and helping a person become "psychologically adaptable" to life.

He said the organizations taught a social alertness which the student would not otherwise have gained.

James stressed the help Greek life gives a young student thrust into an educational institution in which he or she is a complete stranger to almost everyone at

## Writer Landers Here Wednesday

Nationally known newspaper columnist Ann Landers will visit Lexington next week.

The Kernel and the Herald-Leader will co-sponsor a lecture given by the columnist 3 p. m. Wednesday, Dec. 10, at the Guignol Theater.

She will give a free lecture, sponsored by the Lexington Herald and the Sunday-Herald Leader, Wednesday night, at the Henry Clay High School Auditorium.

arrival.

"Book learning," he said, "is gained in education, but this type of learning will not adjust a person and help him become able to take his place in a community. Learning how to live is the sum total of all education."

"What this country needs is not better scientists," he stated, "not better physicists; not better mathematicians, but more well-rounded men and women, socially matured and aware of their place in society."

"We need the finest core of citizens we can raise," James pointed out. "This is of great value today because we are greatly outnumbered in this world. Russia has one man who commands an entire nation of people who are gradually becoming complete slaves."

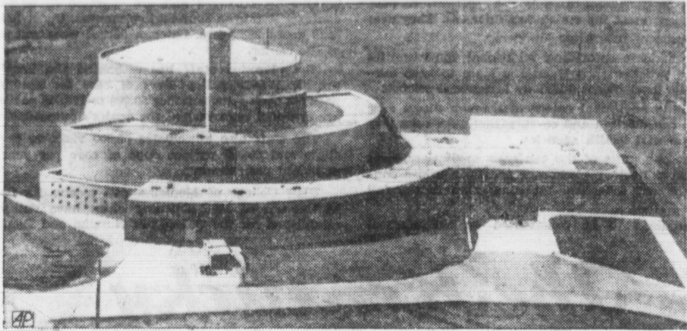
"Maintain a pride for your fraternity," said James. "Maybe I

Continued on Page 3

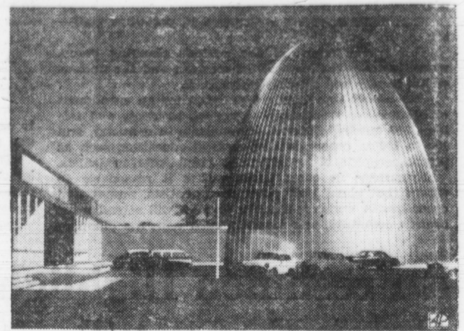


17 SHOPPING DAYS TO CHRISTMAS

# Futuristic Buildings Spring Up With Atomic Age



IN LEMONT, ILL.: Still under construction, the office and laboratory sections of this building take their shape from the central tank of reactor housing. The structure is owned jointly by the AEC and Argonne National Laboratory.



IN PLAINSBORO, N. J.: Industrial Reactor Laboratories, Inc., a research organization supported by 10 major U.S. companies, erected this research plant. It houses a reactor, which develops neutrons and gamma rays, produced by nuclear fission.

NEW YORK (AP)—In the lengthening shadow of the developing atomic age, a new type of American architecture is springing up like a family of mushrooms.

Strange futuristic looking buildings, they are characterized by a high dome, either on the main structure or set apart in a sleek slice of pure geometry.

The new building type houses nuclear reactors. Although the first began operating scarcely 16 years ago, there are now 149 reactors operating in the United States, with 89 more under construction and 67 in the planning stage.

A recent issue of "Progressive Architecture," a national architectural journal, put the spotlight on this new building type. It displayed pictures of nuclear plants completed or under construction and reproduced design suggestions for reactor plants of the future by senior architectural students of Pratt Institute.

The total collection adds up to an awesome exhibit of architecture with no historical past.

The purpose of most present-day reactors is experimental. Basically, a nuclear reactor is a device in which nuclear fission occurs, dividing a nucleus of uranium or plutonium into two parts and releasing neutrons, gamma rays and heat.

In experimental reactors, the neutrons and gamma rays are used for research. In power reactors, the controlled fission is a sub-

jecture will become a familiar American landmark in this century, pointing out that the Atomic Energy Commission has been authorized 386 million dollars for new facilities. The magazine predicts private industry will more than match this investment. Another source predicts that 10 billion dollars will be spent in atomic industry during the next 25 years, mostly on atomic power plants.

## Mikes, Turntables New Aid To Students

Earphones, mikes and turntables are all around them but the students in a newly renovated room in Miller Hall aren't there to learn to be disc jockeys.

The third floor room houses the University's new Language Laboratory, designed to help students gain speaking proficiency in language.

The room contains 13 booths, each holding a chair, a desk and an array of equipment which gives it the appearance of a miniature radio studio. An estimated 500 hours of practice a week will be permitted by the new laboratory. Dr. Paul K. Whitaker, Modern Foreign Languages Department, said.

There are two turntables in each booth. One plays the recorded voice of the instructor of the language and the other the voice of the student as he repeats after the instructor. This makes it possible for the student to spot mistakes in his pronunciation as he plays back the latter recording.

A number of classes are already using the \$6,000 laboratory, a gift

of the Junior League of Lexington, according to Dr. Whitaker. An experimental class in Spanish for children, ages 9-11, has been organized by Dr. J. E. Hernandez.

The laboratory is available by appointment to all schools and the entire community, the Junior League reported.

**Ashland** 2-2460  
Continuous from 2 PM  
FRIDAY—SATURDAY, DEC. 5-6  
"OLD YELLER"  
Dorothy McGuire-Fess Parker  
—Also—  
"WIND ACROSS THE EVERGLADES"  
Burl Ives-Gypsy Rose Lee

SUN—MON—TUES, DEC. 7-8-9  
"KINGS GO FORTH"  
Frank Sinatra-Tony Curtis  
—Also—  
"ONCE UPON A TIME"  
Dan Rowan-Dick Martin  
COLOR CARTOON

WED—THURSDAY, DEC. 10-11  
"WITNESS FOR THE PROSECUTION"  
Tyronne Power-Marlene Dietrich  
—Also—  
"FRAULEIN"  
Mel Ferrer-Dana Wynter

**Kentucky Theatre**  
Held Over  
  
CARY GRANT  
SOPHIA LOREN  
"HOUSEBOAT"

**MOVIE GUIDE**  
BEN ALI—"Mardi Gras" - 12:54, 3:04, 5:14, 7:24, 9:34.  
CIRCLE 25—"Winds Across the Everglades" - 6:30, 10:26.  
"China Doll" - 8:42.  
FAMILY—"The Fiend Who Walked the West" - 6:30, 10:40.  
"A Certain Smile" - 8:40.  
KENTUCKY—"Houseboat" - 12:22, 2:42, 5:02, 7:22, 9:42.  
STRAND—"Tunnel of Love" - 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00.

**CIRCLE 25** US By-Pass at WINCHESTER RD.  
Open 5:45 — Admission 65c  
ELECTRIC "in-car" HEATERS!  
NOW & SAT — 1ST RUN!  
Victor Mature, Ward Bond and Olympic Champ Bob Mathias  
Flying Tigers Adventure  
"CHINA DOLL"  
(at 8:43 only)  
— 2nd Feature —  
Burl "Big Daddy" Ives as king of the cottonmouth swamp  
"Wind Across the Everglades"  
(Technicolor)—(6:30 & 10:28 p.m.)  
— COMING SUNDAY —  
"CAT ON A HOT TIN ROOF"

**FAMILY** on the BELTLINE between WINCHESTER and LIBERTY RDS.  
Open 5:45 — Admission 65c  
NOW & SATURDAY  
Hugh O'Brian—Delores Michaels and Stephen McNally  
(If it doesn't scare you . . . you're a LIAR!)  
"THE FIEND WHO WALKED THE WEST"  
With Joan Fontaine, Rossano Brazzi and Johnny Mathis!  
"A CERTAIN SMILE"  
(Colorscope)  
— COMING SUNDAY —  
Adventure in the Wilds!  
Richard Todd and Juliette Greco  
"NAKED EARTH" (and)  
Stewart Granger and Grace Kelly  
"GREEN FIRE" (in color)

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MICKEY SHAUGHNESSY · DINA MERRILL  
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THAT SHOULD BE ROBBED  
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STARTS SUNDAY FIRST TIMES AT REGULAR PRICE—65c  
"The Big, Big Daddy of Show Business" 2ND FEATURE TOO!  
Early Student Show! Arrive—6:30 Out—8:45 p.m.  
**Cat on a Hot Tin Roof**  
ELIZABETH TAYLOR PAUL NEWMAN · BURL IVES  
JACK CARSON JUDITH ANDERSON  
— METROCOLOR —

3

# Speech Center Offers Training In Therapy

By MARY ANN RIVES

Persons interested in careers in speech therapy are likely to have a rewarding experience, reports the staff of the University speech center.

Professionally trained men and women are in great demand, and this demand is increasing yearly, according to the staff.

Such a career offers an individual the opportunity to work in public schools, hospitals, rehabilitation centers, and clinics. The academic requirements for public school speech correctionists are a B.A. or an M.A. degree in special education or as a topical major in the College of Arts and Sciences.

The salary for a speech therapist in Kentucky ranges from \$3,000 to \$8,000 a year.

The Speech Center offers a student a thorough curriculum, which includes a certain amount of student teaching, according to Dr. Charles F. Diehl, professor and head of the center. Through this student teaching, the student is given actual cases in public school and clinical situations.

Among the outstanding men and women who have graduated from UK are Mr. Ernest Kronball, now

working at the rehabilitation center at Louisville; Miss Margaret Farmer, head of the Danville Public School System, and Marshall White, a therapist in the Bourbon County School System.

For the third consecutive year, the Crusade for Children is offering five \$300 scholarships for the summer session at UK to any teacher in the state. Also, the crusade gives \$52,000 to help pay the salary of one of the full-time speech therapists at the University clinic.

The Lexington Junior League makes available one \$300 under-

graduate scholarship and also one \$500 graduate scholarship for a student majoring in this area, according to Dr. Diehl.

The services of the speech center are free for UK students who have speech disorders and need therapy, Dr. Diehl says.

Mr. Kenneth Burk, supervisor of the out-patient program here, summed up the importance of the UK Speech Center: "We not only have a well-rounded program available to the undergraduates, but we also have excellent opportunities for advanced training in this field."

# James Amuses Greeks

Continued from Page 1

shouldn't say it in this manner, but fraternity and sorority members are a class apart, chosen and honored by their members."

"But," James quickly added, "other students are not chosen for various reasons for which they are not to be condemned. Being chosen as a member is a great honor, but it does not make one superior to those not chosen."

Greek Week chairman Ronnie Goebel introduced other members of the committee: Dave Becker, Jim Stuckert, Jane Grace, Bill Kinkead, Joan Fister, Terry Kuester, Joe Ann Howard, Jim Sowell, Betty

Pearce and Faculty Advisor John Proffitt.

The convocation followed dinners at which officers and members at each house were host to guests from other fraternities and sororities.

## SuKy Send-Off

SuKy will sponsor a send-off for the basketball team today at the airport.

Transportation will be provided for anyone wishing to attend. Cars will leave from in front of the Student Union Building shortly before one o'clock.

# Around Campus

## RADIO CLUB

The UK Amateur Radio Club will meet in Room 130 of Anderson Hall at 5 p.m. Monday.

## WESTMINSTER

Westminster Fellowship program at 6:30 p.m. Sunday will be "Giving Christ the Brush," a discussion on modern art. The program will be preceded by dinner at 5:30 p.m.

## LANCES

New members will be chosen at the Lances meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the SUB.

## LUTHERANS

"Christmas Around the World" is the program scheduled for the Lutheran Students Association meeting at 5 p.m. Sunday. Rides will be provided in front of the Alpha Xi Delta house, Holmes and

Kinkead halls at 4:45 p.m.

## JAM SESSION

Student-Union Board Social Committee is sponsoring a Jam Session with the Four Sounds, featuring Dick Walker, Tuesday, Dec. 16, from 2-5 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. Charge is 15 cents per person.

## SUB RETREAT

A Student Union Board Retreat will be held tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Cooperstown E 109.

The purpose of this workshop is to study campus needs, evaluate the present Student Union program to see if all students on campus are being served and establish goals and plans of the second semester program in the Student Union.



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# Infirmary

Friday—November 21

Dismissed: Linda Waddle, Nick Norcia.

Saturday—November 22

Admitted: Brenda Clarkson, Charles K. Davis Jr.

Dismissed: Rohini A. Doshi, Linda Lee Scott, Phillip Morgan, Charles K. Davis Jr.

Sunday—November 23

Admitted: Wendell Mobley, Robert Chesney, Patricia Lackey, Nikki Parsons.

Dismissed: Brenda Clarkson, Eugene Hayes, Robert Chesney.

Monday—November 24

Dismissed: Betty Killough.

Tuesday—November 25

Dismissed: Nikki Parsons, Patricia Lackey, Wendell Mobley, Ernest Steilberg.

Monday—December 1

Admitted: Phillis Lilly, Isabella Lyan.

Dismissed: Isabella Lyan.

Tuesday—December 2

Admitted: None.

Dismissed: None.

Wednesday—December 3

Admitted: Martin Gebrow.



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TOWN AND Country INC. FASHIONS FOR WOMEN

# The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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

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## Before The Faculty

### Two Attractive Proposals

If the University Faculty approves the recommendation to establish a pre-classification and pre-registration system at UK, the frustrating ordeal at the start of each semester, now as unavoidable as the proverbial death and taxes, will be done away with.

It is obvious, almost embarrassingly so, that UK has outgrown its registration methods. Research and investigations made by a faculty committee in the college offering the recommendation to the University Faculty indicate that a majority of the larger colleges and universities are using some sort of pre-registration and pre-classification plan. A 6,000 enrollment seems "to be the critical figure at which some sort of pre-registration becomes urgent, if not necessary."

The most obvious advantage of pre-classification and registration, student-wise, is the added time which would be available for consultation with faculty advisors. The student should have planned his schedule for the up-coming semester before registration, of course—and many probably do so.

But there are the last-minute switches brought on by closed classes, a change of mind and other factors. Any one of these can completely disrupt the "perfect schedule," and down on the Coliseum floor in the midst of a mob is no place for consultation.

Advisors will almost certainly be forced to spend more time advising. The objections already voiced to the recommendation on this point indicate disturbing callousness and indifference to student welfare.

The idea of pre-registration and classification is not new or revolutionary. It is, rather, a step which must be taken as a university grows bigger, and one which makes it better. There will be problems to be worked out, but they are not un-

solvable. Other schools have found working solutions; UK should be no exception.

The second proposal, that of mid-semester grades, offers a sensible solution to another dilemma. Individual students and organizations with a legitimate interest in the academic standings of their members badger the professor for mid-semester grades. Establishing a definite policy such as the recommendation calls for would mean freedom from the patience-trying mid-semester queris.

For some professors, the turning in of mid-term grades would mean giving a test other than the final. For these and others, more paper work would be necessary. This seems to be the only logical objection, but it is out-weighed by the advantages of the plan.

In addition to stopping individual and group inquiries, adopting the recommendation would be of tremendous help to the student in giving him concrete evidence of his academic progress. Freshmen especially, because they are not accustomed to grading systems used in college work, would be aided.

In some cases, these students actually have no idea of their grades until final scores are received at the end of the semester. By then, of course, self-help is impossible.

Mid-semester grades also would serve as a warning to upper classmen who know whether a course is being passed or failed, but who want and really need a definite statement of their actual grades.

If the University Faculty is truly interested in student welfare and a better UK, both recommendations will be passed. But if keeping the *status quo* with its somewhat lighter work load is more important than progress, they will fail.

### In Memoriam, Shabbily

Memorial Hall is the University's one structure whose lines are classically and timelessly beautiful. With its columns and graceful steeple, it is indeed the campus' most imposing example of architecture.

The aesthetic beauty one senses in Memorial Hall's exterior ends, however, the moment he steps inside the foyer. And a few feet beyond, in the main auditorium itself, grandeur gives way to shabbiness and an unfortunate lack of maintenance.

The walls of the auditorium are dingy and streaked where the heating system has caused discoloration. The draperies on some of the windows hang unevenly, and their linings sometimes are visible below them. At Wednesday's convocation a number of burned-out chandelier lights had not

been replaced.

It seems odd that a building in which concerts, convocations and other assemblies are held regularly has been allowed to fall into its present state of neglect.

#### KERNELS

Most women are not so young as they are painted. —SIR M. BEERBOHM

What a woman wants is what you're out of. She wants more of a thing when it's scarce. —O. HENRY

Bohemia is nothing more than the little country in which you do not live. —O. HENRY

What this country needs is a good 5-cent cigar. T. R. MARSHALL

# The Readers' Forum

## A Sacrilege?

To The Editor:

I assume the gentleman who mis-used the word "Jesus" without even doing it the honor of capitalization and (then) labeled it vomit has now had time to regret his action.

There have been times in history when the name of God was so holy that it was not spoken. Not so today.

Don't throw away your self-respect to gain campus renown. There is both positive and negative power in your printed word. Be a little more respectful—certainly of the weak, the weary and the wounded who have died with that single word on their lips.

DAVE BETTINGER

## Military Dignity

To The Editor:

In regard to the controversy over military discipline, I would like to say that I am 100 per cent in favor of pushups.

Were it not for pushups, some of the more naive who possibly escape from ROTC with the gross misconception that the Army permitted its men to retain a shred of dignity or individuality.

Furthermore, I think all advanced ROTC cadets should be required to partake of that glorious Army tradition, the Friday night GI party. A few hours spent handscrubbing toilet bowls and urinals would add immeasurably to their ability to defend their country and give them a much more intimate understanding of military life as it really is.

Hardly anyone disagrees with the noble objectives set forth by eager cadets in their letters to the editor. It is the method of achieving these objectives that is open to question.

The typical infantryman in today's Army uses a broom more than a rifle, comes out a better trained janitor than soldier. A more appropriate emblem would be crossed mops instead of crossed rifles.

Granted, it is necessary to keep the barracks clean, but this is pursued to the point of outright fanaticism. I have seen more than 300 man-hours of labor spent in the cleaning of one latrine for one inspection—this is an organization whose only justification for existence is to teach men to fight.

If automobile companies ran their businesses in such a blundering and inefficient manner, a new car would cost \$50,000.

Finally, in regard to the quote from Gen. Gavin, is it not true that he quit the Army in order to be able to enjoy the basic right of freedom of speech?

JAMES M. BEASLEY

## The Bricks Of Rome

To The Editor:

I have, with much distaste, followed your piteous attempts to destroy the rigorous physical training imposed upon the future leaders in the United States armed services.

As the saying goes, "Rome wasn't built in one day," but, sir, the first brick was a start. The texture of the one brick certainly wasn't attacked by imbeciles, morons or editors of small college papers, who were totally unfamiliar with the art of masonry.

It is admitted that pushups are not an entire training schedule; however,

they are a start, and, if left alone by civilian meddlers, the future leaders of our armed forces may learn to survive in the nightmare of cold steel and bare guts which is war. This survival cannot be taught solely with lectures in sunny classrooms and thrilling training movies.

The armed forces have been driven from some of their former combat toughness by concealed and devious political pressures, whose weapon of attack has been editors who are merely interested in selling papers, not national security.

The classic definition of "military" is the art of killing to enforce the will of nations, or to defend the nations. This can't be learned if individuals such as you, dear editor, are constantly worrying about our military man being "embarrassed, embittered or harm done to their self-respect."

Try trusting the generals, admirals and military experts, who know the requisites necessary to mold leaders of men.

AL NOLAN

## 'Bridge Addict' Trumped

To The Editor:

Andy Epperson's claim that "with a few breaks we could have walked away with the winners' trophy" smacks of complacency, particularly when considered in the light of the hand that he himself described in (yesterday's "Bridge Addict" column).

With that hand and west's overall of five diamonds, any competent north-south team would have doubled the diamond call and held west to five downs to collect a rich penalty.

Under the circumstances, it is a pity that north-south lost such an opportunity and entered into a five hearts contract which cannot be made against the best defense. For had west thrown his heart queen on the heart ace or king, north-south would be one down.

As it is, a mistake by west helped George Clark to throw west in and, by an admirable loser-on-loser play, to save a losing contract. Hence the claim that "with a few breaks we could have walked away with the winners' trophy" sounds hollow.

G. J. KHUDANPUR

(We pass. —THE EDITOR)

## Telephones Again

To The Editor:

The other night I tried for 40 minutes to call a number in one of the girls' doing it the honor of capitalization exchange to answer five times in that period. Four of these five times they gave me the wrong number; the other time they cut me off almost immediately after my party answered.

Several times when I dialed the University exchange the phone rang once and then quit ringing as if the receiver had been picked up by the operator and then cut off. Four times I was answered by an operator at the General Telephone exchange and told that there was no such number as the University number.

When is something going to be done about this deplorable situation? A University building could burn down before one could get a call through to the fire department.

The answer possibly could lie in doing away almost entirely with the University operators. Have the system changed so that one could dial the University number wanted directly without having to go through the University operator.

(NAME WITHHELD)

# First Big Greek Week Comes To Campus

By ANN ROBERTS

Once upon a time there was a god named Zeus and a goddess named Hera. Zeus was the king of all the other gods and goddesses and of all the Greeks and Hera was the queen.

Zeus and Hera led very happy lives and since they were such good rulers, so did all of their Greek subjects.

The Greeks were such happy people back in those days. They had parties and dances and festivals for almost any occasion.

But one day a terrible thing happened to the Greeks. They discovered that there were other people in the world! This was a terrible blow to the Greeks because all this time they had thought that they were the only people in the world and therefore the best. Now they had competition.

they were the only people in the world and therefore the best. Now they had competition.

The Greeks called these other people Independents because some of these people even worked and therefore weren't dependent on anyone.

Now, since these Independents were so much more numerous than the Greeks, the Greeks decided they had to do something to maintain their high position and achieve recognition.

Zeus and Hera called a conference of all the gods and goddesses to decide what should be done. They met for days and weeks and then months while all the Greeks waited in anticipation.

Finally, the word came out—there would be a special week set aside every year to honor the Greeks and more especially to honor Zeus and Hera. That year, the first GREEK WEEK was held and it was a howling success.

Now, GREEK WEEKS are held everywhere Greeks get together. This year, UK is having a GREEK WEEK to honor all the Greeks that are on our campus and it promises to be just as big a success as that first GREEK WEEK.

The week has already begun, as you probably know, with exchange dinners and convocation.

The little tags that you've been seeing serve to identify the Greeks and to honor Zeus and Hera whose pictures are on them.

Tonight is a big event to which everyone is invited—Independents too. THE FOUR FRESHMEN are appearing at Memorial Coliseum at 8:00, along with Clyde Trask and his band. The Four Freshmen are well known and if you want to get a preview of what will come off tonight take a listen to one of their latest albums — THE FOUR FRESHMEN IN PERSON.

Tickets for the concert are on sale in the SUB in the Student Congress office, Donovan Hall, Holmes Hall, Graves-Cox and Cloud's Record City in Chevy Chase. The price is \$1.50 per person.

Tomorrow night climaxes GREEK WEEK with the god and goddess ball, to be held in the Phoenix Hotel. BUDDY MORROW and band will furnish the music. Dancing will be in the Phoenix Ballroom and tables will be set up in the Gold Room.

The tickets for the dance are at all fraternity houses and are \$3.50 a couple. Girls wishing to take out-of-town dates or Independent dates may purchase tickets at their sorority house.

Guignol's latest production starts Tuesday, Dec. 9. They are doing "The Enchanted" which runs through Friday, Dec. 12. Tickets can be obtained in the Fine Arts Building.

Don't forget the Hanging of the Greens this Wednesday in the SUB. This is one of the best known Christmas events on campus and is sure to get you in the right Christmas spirit. There are two programs, at 4:30 and 7:30, so you will surely be able to make it to one of them.

Another basketball game here next Thursday. This game is with SMU (of Dallas, Texas) and starts at 8 p. m. in the Coliseum.

New pledge officers of Kappa Delta are Diane Richardson, Iron-ton, president; Carolyn Merrill, Lynnfield Center, Mass., vice president; Lorelei Dye, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., secretary; Carolyn Combs, Lexington, treasurer.

New Delta Zeta pledge officers

are Barbara Zweifel, president; Jean Baltzell, secretary-treasurer; Pat Brown, social chairman; Peggy Wyse, song leader.

**FINNED**

Rita Petrucci AZD to Bill Hanley PiKA.  
Brenda Price ADPI to Harry Boyd SAE.  
Ann Rule to Dean Finney SAE.  
Katie Maddux XO to Bud Broadbent SAE.  
Brenda Steele to Dave Klaiber PGD.  
Shirley Rollins (Hazard) to George Bernard, Kappa Psi.


**ENGAGED**

Mary Helen Wilson to Harry O. Hoffman PGD.  
Druce Cox KKG to Jack Zuverink SAE.  
Delores Hutti (Louisville) to Bob Barnett, Kappa Psi.

**SOCIAL CALENDAR**

Friday, Dec. 5		
GREEK WEEK		
Concert by The Fourfreshmen	MC	8:00
Cosmopolitan Club Christmas Party	SUB	7:30
Opera Workshop Production	Lab Theatre	8:00
Saturday, Dec. 6		
GREEK WEEK		
God and Goddess Ball, Buddy Morrow	Phoenix	8-12
Basketball: Temple (away)		
Opera Workshop Production	Lab Theatre	8:00
Home Ec Club Luncheon-Bazaar	HE Bldg.	9-3
Sunday, Dec. 7		
Musical: University Orchestra	MH	3:30
Monday, Dec. 8		
Student Teachers Conference	SUB	9-3
Basketball: Duke (away)		
Tuesday, Dec. 9		
Guignol Players' "The Enchanted"	Guignol	8:30
Block & Bridle Judging Team Banquet	SUB	6:15
Patterson Literary Society		
Inter-Fraternity Speech Tournament	FA	8:00
Wednesday, Dec. 10		
"The Enchanted"	Guignol	8:30
Hanging of the Greens	SUB	4:30-7:30
Thursday, Dec. 11		
"The Enchanted"	Guignol	8:30
Basketball: SMU	MC	8:00
Carnahan House Bridge	CH	8:00

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**ZEUS**

This boyish figure of Zeus is one of the emblems for Greek Week. The other emblem is a picture of Hera. The pictures of the chief god and goddess of Greek mythology were designed by Jane Ross of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

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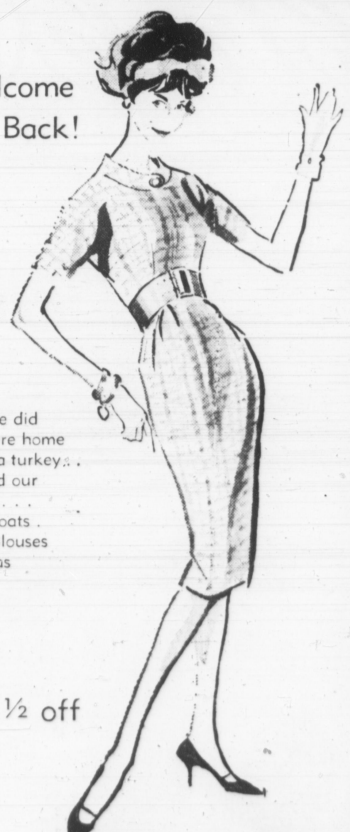
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Keeping Pace ...

By  
BILL NEIKIRK



Temple's basketball team should be thankful. Vernon Hatton is not playing for UK this season.

For it was Hatton last year who personally was responsible for UK's two defeats of the Owls. Hatton's two great clutch plays in the Wildcats' victories over Temple were the turning points in both contests—won by UK 85-83 and 61-60. The first win was a triple overtime game here.

Hatton's 51-foot set shoot with one second to go sent the game into another overtime and allowed the Wildcats to win it. And, if that wasn't enough to frustrate the Owls, Hatton drove through the Owl defense with seconds remaining in the semi-finals of the NCAA tournament for the winning basket in a 61-60 contest.

Hatton must hate those Eastern teams. Only Wednesday night he was up to his old tricks beating them. He scored two field goals in the last 53 seconds which gave his present team—the Cincinnati Royals—a 110-108 triumph over the New York Knickerbockers. He ended up with a total of 13 points for the night.

It's significant that on the same night that Hatton won a game for the Royals, Temple lost its first regular season game in 25 contests. It appears that Hatton's glory is Temple's downfall.

At least, the Owls don't have to cope with Hatton again.

It's hard to keep Kentucky out of the national basketball picture. Sports Illustrated's spread on the UK cheerleaders and Adolph Rupp, and Hatton's performance brought UK honors. But that isn't all. Cliff Hagan scored 39 points to lead St. Louis' Hawks to a 119-110 score over Boston. Frank Ramsey scored 20 points for the losers.

**Guess Who . . .** Leading the Wildcats in shooting percentage are Lowell Hughes and Phil Johnson, both with perfect averages. However, Hughes has only shot twice and Johnson once. Among the regulars, Johnny Cox is the leading field goal shooter with a .500 percentage, hitting on 12 on 24 attempts. Don Mills and Bobby Slusher lead at the foul line with .800 percentages.

**Most Improved . . .** In Monday's opener, Mills showed that he had improved just about as much as a player could in a year's time. He scored 20 points in addition to snaring 20 rebounds. His defense was exceptional, too, as his opponent at center only made one point.

Beat Temple, take Sunday off.

Temple To Test Young UK In Revenge Game For Owls

Wildcats Face Duke Quintet Monday Night

By STEWART HEDGER

Kentucky's sophomore-dominated team, first-game jitters now behind them, will venture to Philadelphia tomorrow night to meet their old friends—the Temple Owls.

Temple will be the first of two formidable opponents the Wildcats will face on the road this weekend. The other is the Blue Devils from Duke at Durham, N. C., Monday night.

The Owls are still smarting under the memory of the three-overtime loss and the one-point loss in the semi-finals of the NCAA tournament which the 'Cats, each time led by the since-departed Vernon Hatton, inflicted against them last year. The Owls will be out for vengeance in the Saturday night encounter.

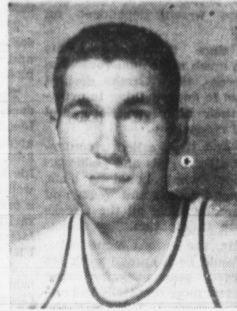
Only one starter, Billy Kennedy, remains from a Temple team which lost only three games last year (the third loss being to Cincinnati). Kennedy sparked the Owls Monday night with 22 points in their opening game, a 60-53 victory over Gettysburg.

With Johnny Cox, lean 6-4 senior from Hazard, the sole starter remaining from last year's "Fiddlin' Five," as the big gun, Coach Adolph Rupp will again send a sophomore-studded lineup into battle.

The starting lineup should remain the same with the possible exception of Dickie Parsons replacing Sid Cohen at one guard. Cohen started against Florida State, but Parsons played 30 minutes to Cohen's 10 during the game.

Parsons thrilled the crowd Monday night with three arching long shots early in the game and did a fine defensive job in holding sharpshooting Don Bates to one field goal in the second half.

At the other guard post will be the 6-3 Jack of all trades, Billy Ray Lickert. Cox will be at his familiar forward slot with Bobby Slusher as his running mate. Don Mills, 6-6 junior from Berea, with 17 rebounds to his credit against Florida State, will be in the pivot position.



JOHNNY COX  
(UK Star)



ORPHEE FRANKLIN  
(Temple Starter)

Coach Rupp said after the game that he saw no bright spots among the sophomores. "I don't know much more about this club than I did," he said, "but I'll learn something Saturday night when we play Temple. I do know we're capable of playing better ball."

**DUKE:** Last year the Blue Devils lost a close 78-74 decision to the Wildcats. This year Coach Harold Bradley's team is generally recognized as the youngest in the nation. Four sophomores will be in

the opening lineup Monday night with junior Marty Joyce as the only upperclassman among the starters.

While these first-year varsity men lack experience, there are some good looking performers, which give glad tidings for Duke teams to come. Even this year, this young team is expected to surprise some highly-rated outfit.

Duke opens Friday night at Clemson followed by Kentucky Monday.

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**Intramurals**

# Dorm 10 Wins Again To Remain Unbeaten

By JERRY WHITAKER

Dorm 10 remained undefeated as they eased by Dorm 12, 51-21, in the basketball intramurals Wednesday night. Both teams were without a loss before the game.

David Butler led the victors with 15 markers, followed by Harold Van Hoose with 8. No one scored in double figures for Dorm 12. John Provine led with 6 tallies, followed by Young with 5.

Dorm 12 just wasn't up to par, as it scored only two field goals in the entire game, although it was leading by one point, 13-12, at halftime.

The highest scoring team of the night was Breck 213 as it dropped Newman Club II, 73-21. On the tally sheet, Frazier showed 30 points, Hayes 22 and Abel 16 for the Breck quintet. High man for the Newmen was Lowe with 8 credits.

Other Dorm League games saw Dorm 3 barely top Dorm 4, 29-28, with Everman getting 16 for the winners, and Dixon getting 16 for their opponents. Dorm 13 ran away from Dorm 9, 48-28, with Brown netting 16 for Dorm 13 and Lewis with 10 for Dorm 9. Flynn scored 24 markers for Dorm 2 as it raced by Dorm 5, 56-31. Dorm 1 defeated Dorm 6 by 24-18.

In the Independent League, Canada with 13 and Warner with 12 led the Huddlers to a 39-33 victory over the Rapsclallions, whose high man was Moore with 12.

Tappa Kegs won over the Independent Cats 41-36. The Bar-risters edged the Mechanical Engineers, 21-19, and Pharmacy beat the Electrical Engineers 23-20.

**Monday I-M Schedule**  
 Dorm XII vs. Dorm VII 7 p. m.  
 Dorm XI vs. Dorm VIII 8 p. m.  
 Dorm X vs. Dorm IX 9 p. m.

**Fraternity Division**  
 PKA vs. SAE 9 p. m.  
 SX vs. AGR 8 p. m.  
 KA vs. Triangle 9 p. m.

War talk by men who have been in a war is always interesting; whereas moon talk by a poet who has not been to the moon is likely to be dull. —Mark Twain.

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**All-SEC**

Here's Bobby Cravens, UK senior halfback who was selected on the UPT's second All-SEC team. Cravens was also picked on the AP's All-SEC team last week for the second year.

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 5:15 p.m. University Students Bible Study  
 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship  
**MONDAY:**  
 7:30 p.m. Men's Training Class  
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Safety Plate Glass all around, bigger, safer brakes, smoother-than-ever Full Coil suspension and a roll-down rear window (electrically operated as standard equipment on the 9-passenger Kingswood). Your dealer's waiting now with all the details on why this year—more than ever—Chevy's the one for wagons.



now—see the wider selection of models at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's!

# Counseling Service Aids Study Skills And Habits

By BILL BLAKEMAN

One of the least known student aids provided by the University is the Counseling Service, located in Room 204 of the Administration Building.

Dr. Joann Chenault has been director of UK's Counseling Service for over a year. In addition to Dr. Chenault, there are four part-time counselors, all of whom have masters' degrees in the fields of counseling and psychology. The counselors are George Mallow, James Gay, William Gay, and Jimmy Hardison.

Students with many different kinds of problems come to the service for help. Some of the problems are ineffective study skills and habits, a need for improved reading skills, difficulty in adjusting to college environment and a lack of a specific field of interest.

Other problems are vocational planning, inadequate inter-personal relations, feelings of depression and emotional insecurity.

Those desiring help come voluntarily to take advantage of the professional help which is offered. Tests are given only if the student wishes to take them. Last year, 1,958 students participated in this

program.

In discussing the role of the counselor, Dr. Chenault said "The counselors do not direct, advise, or pressure the students in any way since we believe that every student should have the right to make his own decisions. Rather, the counselors help the students to solve their own problems."

The Reading and Study Skills Clinic, located in the office of the Counseling Service, helps students develop reading speed and a better comprehension of what they have read. Vocabulary improvement is also stressed by the clinic.

Another part of the Counseling Service is the Veteran's Office. This office acts as a liaison between the Veteran's Administration and the student. Problems of schooling are the main concern of this office.

The Counseling Service is doing research to determine the most effective ways to help new students at the University.

Group therapy was introduced last April for the first time. Students meet and compare, discuss, and share their problems with other students who may have had similar experiences.

Of the cases handled last year, 63 per cent involved vocational problems, 21 per cent concerned personal problems; and more than 9 per cent dealt with educational problems. Over 5 per cent of the cases concerned veteran's problems.

Freshmen accounted for the bulk of the counselors' work. Last year, 30 per cent of the cases concerned freshmen, 18 per cent were sophomores, 12 per cent were juniors and over 4 per cent were seniors.

Graduate students represented 4 per cent of the cases last year. Non-student cases were 15 per cent of the total, and the remainder of the cases concerned parents, faculty, staff, and pre-freshmen.

About 70 per cent of the counselor's time is spent in actual counseling. The rest of his time is used to write letters, memoranda, and reports, reporting interview summaries, making phone calls, talking to students and

faculty outside of regular counseling interviews, testing and attending staff members.

## Placement Interviews Scheduled

The University Placement Service has announced the interview schedules for Dec. 9-11.

TUESDAY, DEC. 9—CUTLER-HAMMER will be interviewing engineers. THE MEAD CORP. will be interviewing people in engineering, chemistry, accounting, liberal arts and business administration who are interested in sales.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 10—THE MEAD CORP. will interview today also.

THURSDAY, DEC. 11—THE AIR MATERIEL COMMAND will interview students in all fields interested in investigating career opportunities in federal service. THE KROGER CO. will interview men in agriculture, liberal arts and business administration for positions in sales management and accounting.

### Notice

Friday, Dec. 5, is the last day to return proofs taken for the 1958 Kentuckian. Those which have not been returned should be brought to room 206, Journalism Building.

## Student Teachers To Meet Sunday

The student teachers of the College of Education will participate in a conference Sunday in the SUB Ballroom.

The theme of the conference is "Working Together for a Better School Program." Guest speaker will be Dr. Sam Peavy, director of student teaching at the University of Louisville.

At four sessions, from 8 a. m. to 3 p. m., over 125 student teachers will take part in group discussions concerning aspects and problems of student teaching.

Dr. Helen Reed and Dr. Anna Gorman will preside over an evaluation of the day's program at 3 p. m.

It is difference of opinion that makes horse races. —Mark Twain.

## Opera Workshop Offers Mozart

The University Opera Workshop will present Act II from Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro" at 8 p. m. today and tomorrow.

The work is an Italian comedy and will be sung in English in the Laboratory Theatre, Fine Arts Building. Admission is free.

Ann Huddleston will be the accompanist. James Reed is stage manager.

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FOR SALE—Orchid Corsages for all occasions. Call 2-9263. Ask for Harold Tinnell.

FOR SALE—1952 Edition, Funk & Wagnall's Encyclopedia, 36 volumes - \$25. Call A. J. Offutt 2-1380.

FOR SALE—House trailer, 27' x 8' (1953 Rockett). Contact William E. Moss at Steele's Trailer Court on Old Frankfort Pike. Call after 5 p. m. before Dec. 12.

PARENTS—Will care for children in my home from 7:30 to 5. Reasonable. 2 blocks from UK campus. Call 5-0725.

FOR RENT—Small compact efficiency apartment. Utilities furnished. \$75. 108 East Maxwell. Phone 2-2443.

LOST—High School class ring with initials W. J. P., in men's residence quadrangle. If found please call ext. 3732.

FOR SALE—Pontiac Silverchief, 1949, 4 door, two-tone, hydramatic, radio and heater. Reasonable. Also a King model trumpet. Good condition. Must sell by Christmas. Phone 2-1907 after 6 p. m.

## A CHRISTMAS STORY

Most the people were asleep. That is, they didn't realize how close the Christmas Holidays, really were!



One by one, they noticed by the calendar how few shopping days were left. Just think of all the problems there were for the people. And in such a short time, too!



Where to get ideas of gifts to buy . . . to find wide selections . . . the prices to pay? Finding time to go and parking places . . . people who would take an interest in their plight? What did they do?



They went to Friendly Chevy Chase Village for everyone on their list. (And still do). Join these people . . . they're really your neighbors . . . for leisurely, one-stop shopping in the village.

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- ★ Ashland Theatre
- ★ Bank of Commerce
- ★ Becker Laundry
- ★ Buffalo Tavern
- ★ Chevy Chase Bootery
- ★ Chevy Chase Hardware
- ★ Chevy Chase Shell Service
- ★ Chevy Chase Pharmacy
- ★ Farmer's Jewelry
- ★ Fischer Gulf Service
- ★ Holiday House
- ★ Howard's Fine Costume Tailoring
- ★ Jay Dees TV
- ★ Josef's
- ★ Lad and Lassie Shop
- ★ Oram Flower Shop
- ★ Record City
- ★ The Carousel—Boys and Girls Wear
- ★ R. E. Williams 5-10-25c Store
- ★ Wilson Cox Hardware, Inc.

★ Convenience ★ Economy ★ Comfortable Shopping



# Chevy Chase Village

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