



DR. DON CASH SEATON
Receives Award

Distinguished Fellow Award Given Seaton

Dr. Don Cash Seaton, head of the University's Department of Physical Education, has been named a Distinguished Fellow of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Dr. Seaton has been at UK for 16 years. He came here in 1947 as head of the physical education department and varsity track coach.

He received his award for outstanding service in his field as an educator and author.

Dr. Seaton is senior editor of "Physical Education Handbook," the largest selling textbook in its field. He has also been recognized for his contribution to literature on safety, including his "Safety in Sports."

In 1956, he received a distinguished service award on the state level, and in 1957 the national association chose him for its distinguished service award in the Southern District.

He earned his BS and MS degrees from the University of Illinois and his doctorate from New York University.

Debate Challenges Are Issued From Breathitt, Chandler Camps

Law Students For Chandler Issue Challenge To Breathitt Leadership

By DAVID V. HAWPE, Kernel Daily Associate Editor

Law Students for Chandler-Waterfield last night issued a challenge asking three top leaders from the Breathitt college organization to participate in a public debate during the week of April 20.

The text of the challenge, drafted at a Laffery Hall meeting is as follows:

"The University of Kentucky Law Students for Chandler-Waterfield wish to dispell the erroneous impression about the campus that the law school student body is overwhelmingly for Mr. Breathitt. Hence the Law Students for Chandler-Waterfield hereby publicly challenge the Law School Students for Breathitt students to a debate during the week of April 20th, in order that the entire campus may observe where the law students truly stand.

"We issue this challenge specifically to Mr. Jerry Anderson, Breathitt Coordinator for the UK Campus; Mr. Cliff Smith, State College Organization Chairman for Breathitt, and Mr. Lowell Hughes.

"Many law students are disturbed by the fact that it appears that the present administration can pull the wool over their eyes so easily. We are aware of the true facts—Mr. Breathitt speaks of a merit system after he personally fired 4,000 state employees while director of state personnel in the first 29 days of the Combs administration.

"This administration has allowed the debt of the Commonwealth of Kentucky to skyrocket to 562 million dollars.

"This administration claims to be the friend of the public school teachers, yet it only raised their salaries \$900.00, whereas the last Chandler-Waterfield administration raised their salaries \$1,500.00 per year.

"We are aware of these facts, and we want to be sure that the campus considers these facts before they vote."

Jim Shuffett, UK campus cochairman for Chandler, said, "We feel that the students don't know the facts concerning the issues in this campaign, and our purpose will be to inform them concerning these facts through the medium of debate."

Shuffett said, "We believe that college students wish to vote intelligently. To be sure, if there is any place in the state of Kentucky where people should approach elections with an intellectually sound attitude, it is at the University of Kentucky. We think that students, if informed about the issues and explained the facts, will vote for our candidate."

All Campus Sing

The deadline for entries for the all campus sing has been extended to April 5. Entry blanks can be obtained in the Hamilton House.

One Hour Limit Set

AWS House To Sponsor "Penny A Minute Night"

The House of Representatives of the Associated Women Students organization will sponsor a "Penny a Minute Night" Friday, April 19.

The purpose of the plan is to raise money for the regional AWS convention to be held on the UK campus in the spring of 1964.

Since the Student Congress dropped the appropriations for

Breathitt Supporters Ask Debate Be Held Before UK Student Body

By DICK WILSON, Kernel Managing Editor

Campus supporters of Democratic gubernatorial candidate Edward T. "Ned" Breathitt yesterday issued a challenge to A. B. "Happy" Chandler backers to engage in a public debate open to the entire University student body.

The challenge, addressed to Bill Kenton, senior political science major from Maysville and State Director of Planning and Activities, Collegians for Chandler, came in the form of a letter signed jointly by Breathitt supporters Jerry Anderson and Bill Jones.

Jones, a senior education major from Prestonsburg, and Anderson, a first year law student from Lexington, are Breathitt campus chairman and coordinator respectively.

The Kernel was unsuccessful in attempting to contact Kenton. A proposal was made that the debate be held at a mutually convenient time within the next two weeks.

The letter asserted that former Gov. Chandler had, on more than 60 occasions, refused to debate the issues of the campaign with Breathitt. It further stated that numerous ideas concerning the issues had been expressed by Chandler's campus supporters and that perhaps these supporters might be inclined to further debate these issues in either a public debate before the students or on television.

"We have decided to test this possibility by challenging your small group to select a UK student to debate the issues with one of our campus leaders," the challenge stated. It added hope that the former governor's campus supporters would not refuse to publicly face the issues as did the man whom they supported.

"Since you are in charge of Mr. Chandler's so-called Facts Forum for the youth of the entire state, it seems fitting that you should represent him in such a debate," the statement continued.

The Anderson-Jones letter said acceptance of the challenge would give the public an opportunity, either first hand or through the press, the sentiment and the views of the University's students.

The challenge proposed that each debator be given 20 minutes in which to present his argument and a later 10 minute rebuttal period. It further proposed that representatives for both candidates endeavor to have the Student Congress and the campus Young Democrat Club to cosponsor the debate.

Town Group Supports Integration

The Lexington Committee on Religion and Human Rights in a letter to UK President Frank G. Diekey urged the University to begin immediately to recruit all qualified athletes without regard to race.

The committee is a new organization composed of Catholic, Protestant, and Jewish citizens. It is bound together by two strong and common interests: religious commitment and a concern for equal rights and opportunities for all people of Lexington, said James W. Angell, chairman of the group.

The letter urged the University to follow through with definite action reiterating their strong support of the change from previous policy.

Lack Of Quorum Prevents SC Nominations

No nominations for next year's Student Congress officers were made Tuesday night because the assembly lacked a quorum.

Raleigh Lane, SC president, said he was dismayed by the turn out. "We get this many people for an ordinary meeting. I feel the reason many people didn't appear is that other candidates are still organizing their campaign and didn't feel they had progressed far enough to have their names placed in nomination."

Nominations will be made after spring vacation. No date has been set.



New Officers Elected

The recently elected officers of the Young Democrats Club are from the left, Nancy Bushart, secretary, Sam Burke, vice president, Ann Gregg Swinford, treasurer, and Chris Gorman, president.

Dr. Barnhart Speaks On Experimental Station's Purpose

Ag. Center's Goal Is To Feed Americans Better

By ERIC BLAESING
Kernel Staff Writer

"Our objective is to feed the American public better and more efficiently," Dr. Barnhart said as he explained the purpose of the Agriculture Experiment Station at the University.

Dr. Barnhart, assistant director of the Experiment Station, said that the College of Agriculture is for the people of the state of Kentucky. He explained that the Experiment Station is a division of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics.

He said that there are many sub-stations of the Experiment Station throughout the state that handle many different phases of Agriculture research. There are about 250-300 projects now in progress.

The Experiment Station farm at the University is now mainly

devoted to Agronomy he said, while the South farm on Nicholasville road is working on crops and horticulture.

Coldstream Farm in Lexington is the first public sheep evaluation station in the United States. He said that they also do dairy cattle, beef cattle, and sheep research.

Dr. Barnhart said that the Experiment Station is now doing research in forestry, particularly in the forest areas in Breathitt County and Eastern Kentucky. He explained that they are trying to find out if it would be practical for the farmer in Eastern Kentucky to grow trees as a profitable crop.

There are also sub-stations in Woodford County, Princeton, Gretnville, Campbellsville, Mercer County, Owenton, and Jackson, where various phases of Agriculture research take place.

Dr. Barnhart said that in addition to the various sub-stations there are 30-40 plots on different

private farms where crop varieties are tested. He said that student assistants do much of the work on the plots throughout the state.

One of the most important duties of the Experiment Station is to check the quality and specifications of such products as fertilizers, fruit trees, feed and seed. Dr. Barnhart said that this function is required by a state law, and it was one of the main reasons for the establishment of the Experiment Station.

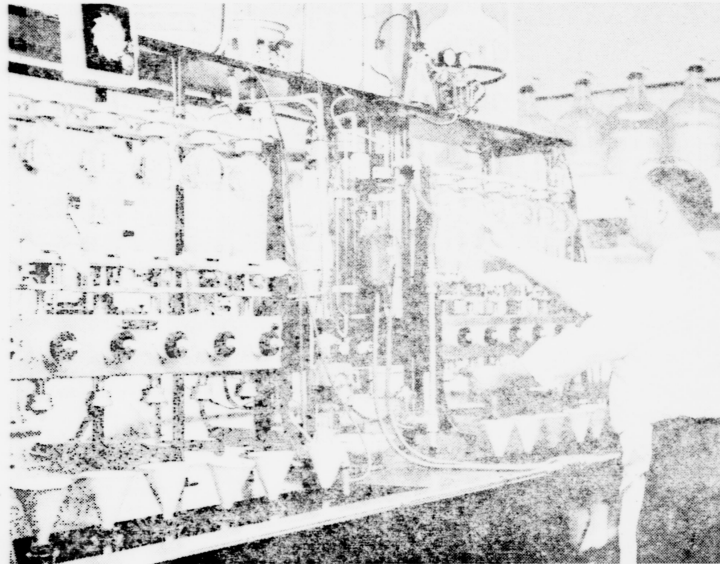
The Experiment Station operates on a three million dollar a year budget, and it has about 200 permanent employees and technical aids.

Dr. Barnhart said that the Home Economics Department also conducts research on nutritional requirements, such as the food requirements of seven year olds.

He said that there is a department of rural sociology in the College of Agriculture which studies problems of rural living.



Employees of UK's Agriculture Center check some of the many varieties of clover.



A chemist runs a feed analysis in one of the laboratories at the University Agriculture Center.

Hotchkiss Urges Students To Accept Changed Values

The importance of encouraging students to face changes and to recognize the value of new theories and concepts was stressed by Dr. Margaret Hotchkiss in a lecture Tuesday night.

Dr. Hotchkiss, professor in the Department of Microbiology, presented the traditional lecture in her role as Distinguished Professor of the Year in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Dr. Hotchkiss said a college freshman would face difficulty if he could not or would not take advantage of his high school studies. She added that to graduate from college with certain skills, one must possess "basic mental ability and basic curiosity and interest."

She added that she often tries to stimulate student interest in the laboratory where small fragments of knowledge may lead to important discoveries.

Dr. Hotchkiss is the third member of the Department of Microbiology to receive the Distinguished Professor Award. She is now engaged in research of the internal structure of various microorganisms.

New SUB Grill Will Open In Early May

Plans to open the new grill and cafeteria in the SUB addition have been delayed until early May.

George Kavanaugh, acting vice president for business administration, said builders were unable to maintain their anticipated deadline.

The present grill and cafeteria will be closed the entire week of May 6, he said. The new facilities will open the following week in the new addition.

Kavanaugh emphasized that the present facilities will still be open when students return from spring vacation, and will remain open until May 4.

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Dr. James Calvin Sets Resignation As Dept. Head

Dr. James S. Calvin, head of the Department of Psychology, has submitted his resignation as department head effective June 30.

Dr. Calvin said that his resignation had been sent to Dean M.M. White of the College of Arts and Sciences. He also said that he would remain in the department as an instructor.

Dean White said that no action has been taken on Dr. Calvin's resignation.

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Social Activities

MEETINGS

Pitkin Club

Pitkin Club will meet at noon today in the Presbyterian Center. Dr. Lyman Ginger will speak on "Christian Ethics in Teaching."

Phi Sigma Alpha

Phi Sigma Alpha will have a luncheon meeting at noon today in Donovan Hall Cafeteria. All prospective members are invited to attend.

Westminster Fellowship

Westminster Fellowship is having a joint session at the Center this afternoon from 3-5 p.m.

Dutch Lunch

Dutch Lunch will meet at noon today in Room 206 of the SUB.

Astronomy Club

The Astronomy Club will meet in the Student Room of the Agriculture Building at 7 p.m. tonight. A film featuring the Peace Corps will be shown.

DESSERT

Delta Zeta will entertain Lambda Chi Alpha with a dessert tonight at the chapter house.

ELECTIONS

Delta Gamma

The following girls were elected officers of Delta Gamma sorority: Stacy Yaden, president; Ruth Ann Bodenhamer, first vice-president; Elsie Marcum, second vice-president; Marcia McKenzie, recording secretary; Martha Kandler, corresponding secretary; Jo Ellen Welch, treasurer; Brenda Ball, rituals chairman; Anne Beene, rush chairman; Carol Miller, scholar chairman; Ginny Wilson, activities chairman; Patti Muth, AWS representative; Linda Buel, WAA representative; Pauline May, foundations chairman; Lynn Miranda, public relations; Madge Graf, house manager; Mary Ellen Beatty, historian; Lynn Ziehler, song leader.

Sigma Nu

Officers for Sigma Nu fraternity are as follows: Jerry Mills, president; Steve Scott, vice-president; Bill Gleason, secretary; John Papparo, treasurer; Dan Durkin, assistant treasurer; Gene Kuntler, house manager; Bob Denson, rush chairman; Greg Mast, IM chairman; Gary Cramer, scholarship & alumni contact chairman; Larry Orr, social chairman; Eddie Lyle, assistant social chairman; Mike Don, pledge trainer; Jim Conwell, song leader; Eddie Tucker, sentinel; Thurman Davis, song trainer; Dan Durkin, chaplain; John Pep, steward; Bob Frisco, formal committee chairman; Herbert Metry, grill chairman.

The pledge officers for Sigma Nu are Bill Dunkin, president; Jeff Gilbert, vice-president; Bill Colkway, secretary; Dave Reddell, treasurer; Butch Bishop, chaplain; Kent Taylor, junior IFC representative; Wayne Caddell, active chairman; Reunice Cathey, social chairman; Jon Gale, sentinel.

PINMATES

Darlene Howes, a freshman journalism major from Atlanta, Ga., and a member of Alpha Delta Pi, to David Chaney, a junior history major from Clarksville, Ind., and a member of Phi Kappa Tau.

Judy Applegate, a freshman dietetics major from Toledo, Ohio,

and a member of Chi Omega, to Mitchell Newman, a junior pre-medical major from Vanceburg, and a member of Phi Kappa Tau.

Carolyn Wilber, a junior psychology major from North Vernon, Ind., and a member of Alpha Omicron Pi, to George Waybright, a junior chemistry major from Charleston, W. Va., and a member of Phi Kappa Tau.

Cora Wright, a senior education major from Prestonburg, to Bob Smith, a junior commerce major from Lexington, and a member of Phi Kappa Tau.

Ann Hager, a freshman art major from Cincinnati, Ohio, to Wade Brown, a senior chemistry major from Long Island, N.Y., and a member of Phi Kappa Tau.

Charmaine Drane, a junior education major from Westfield, N.J., to Steve Magee, a junior pre-dentistry major from Ashland, and a member of Phi Delta Theta.

Renee La Liberté, a junior history major from Louisville, and a member of Kappa Delta, to Dave Gossman, a junior English major from Louisville, and a member of Phi Delta Theta.

Linda Lea Breedlove, a sophomore secondary education major from Muncie, Ind., and a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority, to Jackie Good, a sophomore agriculture major from Crofton, and a member of Alpha Gamma Rho.

Carole Harberson, a junior fashion merchandising major from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., and a member of Delta Delta Delta, to Bill Mowry, a graduate of Vanderbilt University from Louisville and a member of Sigma Chi.

Carole Cosby, a junior Spanish major from Cincinnati, and a member of Kappa Delta, to Keith Hasam, a sophomore chemistry major from Louisville, and a member of Phi Delta Theta.

Mary Lou Hicks, a freshman home economics major from Augusta, to Ron Case, a junior chemical engineering major from Brockville, and a member of Phi Sigma Kappa.

Lee Hendrickson, a freshman political science major from Lexington, to Randy Jones, a junior accounting major from Maysville, and a member of Phi Sigma Kappa.

Pai Bovening from Columbus, Ind., to Butch Zevely, a sophomore chemical engineering major from Erlanger, and a member of Phi Sigma Kappa.

Shifts Make The Spring Scene

Heads will turn this spring to the young woman dressed in the latest pastel shades, shifts, wrap arounds, and madras outfits.

Shifts, shifts, shifts, a reincarnation of the old sack dress, suggests an air of mystery to the male viewer to try to imagine what really is hidden under that dress. Shifts will be in tri-colors, stripes, figured prints of orange, red, green, yellow, or blue, sometimes mixed into a conglomeration called an Hawaiian print. Shifts will be the A-line, straight, full like smocks, with sleeves or without them, belted or not, or may have a small gathering in the waistline.

Yellow will dominate the fashion scene in checks, solids, and in prints. Dresses as well as suits will be casual and simple in design. The blouson look, or gathering effect at the waistline of a dress, will also be a fashion feature for spring.

All is not lost, men, if you can't see your girl's figure because of that "awful" (but comfortable) shift she's wearing, you'll still be able to see her face peering out from under a cloche garden hat. These may be of daisies, roses, gardenias, or other flowers in colors of every hue.

Hats, the barest essentials of hats, will be popular, too, when perched on the back of the head

over up-swept hair. These and the simple whimsies may be of synthetic straw, with velvet bands, and or small artificial flowers.

Purses and bags will accompany the outfits, with concentration for the spring look on leather and burlap combinations or straw and leather bags.

Fear not, madras lovers! You'll still be in style with your madras skirts, madras blouses, madras raincoats, etc., etc., etc. Who ever said madras was on the way out at UK?

Don't worry about your last year's skirts or twill and chino because they'll be back again. But added this year, will be denim skirts in almost any color and style, especially faded blue. Culottes and wrap arounds will be as abundant as before, and hemlines will remain about the same . . . short. This spring skirts will be held up, not by the conventional straw belts, but by suspenders, no less! We're going back to the farm, dad.

Shirtwaist dresses in seersucker, cotton, and silk for nighttime wear, will be "in," too, as well as the jeweled neckline blouse, and the printed, figured, or flowered round color blouse.

Swim suits will be less and less to reveal more and more, with accents in popularity on the daring bikini and the backless to the waist suits.

Accompanying these new styles will be new colors to dazzle and confuse the buyer. Such shades include opal, geranium, daffodil, stone mist, bagdad beige, and puffy pink.

The outlook for spring is bright, in weather fashions, and in colors. Hope you enjoy them!

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Educated Women

In the past 50 to 75 years the role of women has made great strides. Today the need for educated women has become a matter of national concern because they are necessary to our economic system.

The proportion of women in college, however, has slipped from 47 percent in 1920 to 37 percent at the present. Only slightly more than half of all college women obtain their bachelor's degrees.

Dean Joan M. Schaefer, University of Southern California, has said, "In a time when all fields must utilize women's brain power, our situation is critical. Dean Schaefer, in calling on parents to help their daughters

understand what they must do with their education, has said women must "learn to be meaningful mothers by being sensitively aware and culturally versed in history, the arts, literature, and heritage of western and world traditions. Our faith lies in the unequalled value of the liberal arts, the foundational education."

Each woman must find something interesting to challenge her. She must understand her personal self and recognize her best potential interests, talents, and abilities. In so doing she will not give up the struggle for education as too difficult because she will have a purpose and a goal.

The freshman woman is, unfortunately trying to lead several lives at once: in her dormitory associations, in her sorority affiliations, in her family life, and in her love life. She must, however, learn to live as a true student, spending much of her time in intellectual and cultural pursuits.

College women know intuitively that the unexamined life is not worth living. "In order to fulfill their destiny," says Dean Schaefer, "with serenity, intelligence, and a willingness to endure the quest, our college women must discover these truths: that freedom for creativity exists within the framework of personal discipline; that the great 'oneness' with life comes only through knowledge, the thrill of learning by personal involvement and immersion; that the achievement of maturity is thus the privilege and indeed the right to discrimination."



A Look At Our Nation's Colleges

By RUSS WEIKEL

The *Daily Texan* at the University of Texas is having its problems what with final grades out and all the sub-standard grades. In a recent editorial they condemn the college administration for a ruling that all students on scholastic probation cannot participate in extracurricular activities.

The *Texan* is put out by students in journalism, but it is done as an extracurricular activity. Excerpts from the editorial read:

"Certainly areas of the campus other than the *Texan* are affected by the same regulation. Even if professional preparation is not involved, the University should review its role in telling students what they can and cannot do in their spare time.

"Help get the University out of students' lives—ask your favorite professor for his car keys."

At Syracuse University there comes the chance for one of the "Hill" fraternities to "win" a bunny—a Playboy bunny, that is.

On March 1, the *Syracuse Daily Orange* printed the message that the first fraternity that could collect the most Whitehall Pipe Tobacco tops

could have a bunny, this time Lynn Karrol, from the New York Playboy Club, as a guest of honor at a party.

Asked about her plans for the future she said, "Of course I'd like to get married, when I meet the right man."

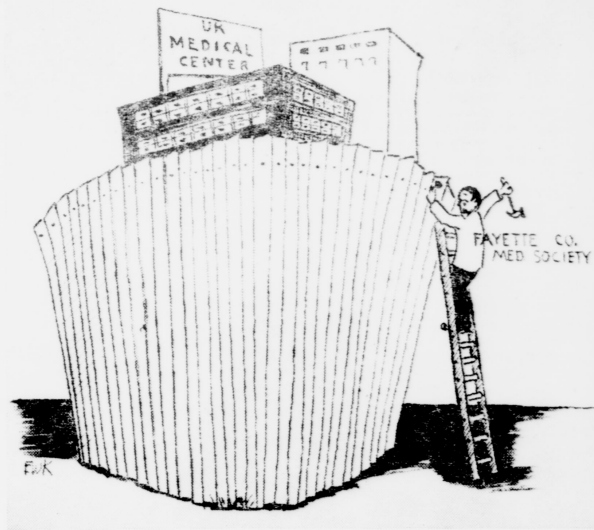
At Georgia Tech two fraternities have been placed on "Social Warning" for pledge pranks.

In one instance it seems that a Tech Sigma Nu pledge walked into a large downtown bank dressed in an authentic city convict's uniform.

Reasonably enough, the bank officials were a little disturbed about the matter and summoned the police. The pledge was removed before he was able to do anything.

The intrafraternity council at Tech ruled that the fraternity involved would have to make an apology to the bank officials for the incident. They would also have to apologize to the police officer involved for their conduct.

They were placed on "Social Warning" for the third quarter which means that an honor group of the IFC will visit them twice every weekend night and at their discretion two



Ethics. You Know

The Readers' Forum

Comments On Harper Lecture

To The Editor:

I have read with interest the brief reporting of Dr. Huston Smith's lecture in your March 26 edition. The statement relating to Indian philosophy reads "the vast, dry desert regions caused the inhabitants to think that nature is ungovernable and, in some strange way unreal." It is difficult to conceive that Indian philosophy was in any way influenced by the "vast" desert regions. Much of the philosophy and culture of India was developed in the fertile regions of the Indus valley and the Ganges plains and the rather small desert regions of India contributed an insignificant part, if any.

According to Hindu philosophy God is synonymous with nature and in the history of Indian philosophy there are several instances of man's supremacy over nature. The authoritarian and supernatural attributes of God is alien to Hindu philosophy.

P. K. KADABA
Professor of
Electrical Engineering

Disturbed About Future Harper Lectures

To The Editor:

The Student Congress is to be congratulated and thanked for presenting us with the Harper Lecture Series. We look forward to future programs. However, as noted in an editorial, Dr. Huston Smith's lectures will be hard to equal. With this in mind I am particularly disturbed by the fact (reported in the Kernel) that the Student Congress is presently corresponding with J. Edgar Hoover as a possible speaker for next year. This appears to represent a complete lack of criteria for the selection of speakers for the Series. Basically, I hope we can look forward to someone with depth and insight, not a categorical mind that interprets reality in terms of a game of cops and robbers. Greater thought should be given to the kind of topics we want discussed and the caliber of speakers we want to hear.

EARL R. QUINNEY
Instructor
Department of Sociology

times during the week during the entire third quarter.

The ATOs at Tech were the other fraternity involved in the IFC action. Of the incident the Tech newspaper, the *Technique*, printed:

"Alpha Tau Omega president, Dan Tucker, explained that although his chapter was aware of this prank, the pledges were not instructed or commanded by the chapter or any of its members to accomplish this task. Tucker also pointed out that the trophies would have been returned in the near future and that this action was limited to action between fraternities and was done in fun, and that the general public was not involved.

"With these facts from both sides in mind, the Board voted to place the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity on "Social Warning."

At the Eastern State College campus in Richmond, the car situation is growing worse. The latest decree as printed in the *Eastern Progress* is that all students who have cars at school may not lend them to any other person.

"The person lending the car will

either be fined or have his privilege to operate a car revoked. One such student has already been caught and assessed."

The final word of triumph comes when the dean of men says, "All together students are becoming more familiar with the regulations and heeding them better this semester than last semester."

The state of Louisiana, after having been the butt of fun and frivolity of the Northern states for the last 100 years is coming back loud and strong with a "Yankee Doodle Dictionary." A series of definitions from this dictionary is printed in the Louisiana State University newspaper, *The Daily Denville*, come as follows:

Censor, n. A type of strainer that passes everything but the facts.

Chicago, n. A city located in Cook County, Ill., whose citizens are so civic minded that thousands of them continue to vote after death.

Conscience, n. In a bureaucrat it is powerfully augmented by a mental picture of Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

INTEGRATION IN KENTUCKY

What's Happening On Other Campuses

By JACK GUTHRIE
Kernel Editor

On April 29, the board of directors of the University Athletic Association will meet to discuss the possibility of integrated athletics at UK. The Board of Trustees unanimously recommended Tuesday that the subject be given top priority and that the athletic board study the situation carefully and submit a report of its findings as soon as possible.

The suggestion followed an editorial in the Kernel March 22 which stated that the University has a moral obligation to withdraw from the South-eastern Conference or make an announcement that it will begin recruiting Negro players by a certain date. The editorial further suggested that Dr. Dickey, the Board of Directors of the Athletic Association, and the Board of Trustees formulate a plan which will enable UK to withdraw from the SEC because of the conference's segregation policy.

How have other schools in Kentucky handled integration? In order to provide background for the student body, the Board of Trustees, and the athletic board, the Kernel has conducted a survey of the integration situation at other Kentucky colleges. The following are the results:

Morehead

Morehead was the first member of the Ohio Valley Conference to integrate its athletic teams. Marshall Banks entered the college in the fall of 1958 and participated in track for the Eagles. Banks set a state record in the 100-yard dash and was voted the school's most valuable player by the Morehead Athletic Board in 1959.

The state-supported institution was also the first member of the OVC to have a Negro football player in its ranks. Howard Murphy, now a senior, was not only the first member of his race to play football in the conference but was also the first Negro to be selected to the all-OVC football squad. In addition Murphy is an outstanding track star for the Eagles. Morehead also has several Negroes on its freshman football team.

The school also recruits Negro athletes. Clem Haskins, All-Stater from Taylor County, has been offered a basketball scholarship. The high school star has been compared with Oscar Robertson and some people feel that Haskins will turn out to be greater than the Big O. Over 100 colleges have contacted Haskins.

Morehead was first integrated in 1956. "We have tried not to make any big display of our integration proceedings. We are only interested in doing the same for all of our students," commented Dr. Adron Doran, president of the college. In 1959, Dr. Doran was awarded the Lincoln Key by the Kentucky Education

Association for his work in dealing with integration.

All housing units at Morehead are also integrated. According to Dr. Doran there is no discrimination in the dormitories. The students choose their own roommates and if a Negro and white student wish to room together they may do so. All campus facilities at Morehead are also integrated.

When asked about the community surrounding the college, Dr. Doran said, "the students have no trouble at all, they can go anywhere they want to go." Dr. Doran did say, however, that there had been some trouble when the community was first integrated.

Dr. Doran said there are no Negroes on the Morehead faculty or staff at present but, "we would not hesitate to hire a Negro if we could find a person with the proper qualifications. We would especially like to hire a Negro for our library staff," he added.



HOWARD MURPHY
All-OVC Footballer

Western

Western integrated shortly after the Supreme Court decision and according to President Kelly Thompson there has never been any special policy on integrated athletics. "When we integrated, the college athletics were included," he said.

Western is also one of the colleges which is trying to bring Clem Haskins into its basketball ranks.

There are approximately 40 Negroes enrolled in the Bowling Green school and, according to Dr. Thompson, the number will increase to around 150 during the summer session.

All campus housing units and other facilities are integrated. Dr. Thompson also said that a number of the local eating places and other establishments are open to Negroes. But at present there are no Negro faculty members at the college.

Eastern

Eastern is another member of the Ohio Valley Conference which has integrated some of its athletic teams. President Robert R. Martin stated, "We have never had a Negro player on our basketball team but I saw eight or 10 boys at the State Tournament in Louisville last month that we would be very happy to have play for us."

The Maroons ran into trouble two years ago when the school's

track team traveled to the University of Tennessee for a meet and UT refused to compete because there was a Negro on the Eastern team. The squad returned home.

"We have been integrated since 1954," said Dr. Martin, "and there has never been an unpleasant happening."

All campus facilities at the Richmond school are integrated. Dr. Martin also stated that there have been Negro students rooming with white students. The students choose their own roommates, he commented.

Dr. Martin said there are no Negroes on the staff at present and that "it will take a very long time for anything to be done in this area. There is a much deeper problem involved," he said.

According to Dr. Martin, most of the off-campus facilities are integrated but the majority of the students use only campus eating places since there are no nearby off-campus restaurants.

Murray

At Murray all of the school's athletic programs are integrated. The college is also a member of the Ohio Valley Conference. Dennis Jackson, a sophomore half-back on the football team, is the only Negro presently participating in a major sport at Murray.

All of the campus eating places and dormitories are integrated and have been for some time, according to Dr. Ralph Woods, president of the institution.

At present there are about 25 Negro students enrolled in the college. Dr. Woods also commented that most of the town's facilities are integrated. "We are getting along all right," he said.

There are also many other schools in Kentucky which are not supported by the state, and have had to overcome many racial problems.

University Of Louisville

The University of Louisville was the first university south of the Mason-Dixon Line to open its doors to all applicants, regardless of race, according to UL's president, Dr. Philip Davidson.

In 1951 the University closed the Louisville Municipal College, which at that time was for Negro students only, and enrolled all of the school's 200 students into UL's College of Arts and Sciences.

All of the university's athletic teams are now integrated. The school, the newest member of the Missouri Valley Conference, recently announced it would start recruiting Negroes for its football and basketball squads. UL is another school trying to land Clem Haskins of Taylor County.

All campus facilities have been integrated for some time. And off-campus eating places are all integrated as a result of action taken several years ago by both the faculty and the student body. The groups demonstrated on campus and in the different establishments that refused to serve all of the university's students.

One major problem in regard to integration at the university involves the school's physical education program. All bowling classes had to be cancelled because there is no establishment in Louisville that will allow



ROBERT MARTIN
Eastern President



ADRON DORAN
Western President

Negro students to bowl and the school does not have its own bowling facilities. "We will not sponsor any educational programs for our students if they all cannot participate," said Dr. Davidson.

The university also has three Negro faculty members and a number of Negroes on its general staff.

Dr. Davidson commented that the way the university has handled its integration problems has been one of the most rewarding happenings of his administration.

Bellarmine

Bellarmine College in Louisville has been integrated since the school's opening in 1950. The Catholic institution was also the first college in Kentucky to play Negroes on its athletic teams. Bellarmine is a member of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic Association (KIAC).

Freeman Franklin, a basketball player for the Knights, was the first Negro to play for a Kentucky college. Eddie Weber, Athletic Director at Bellarmine said, "It was quite difficult playing in some areas of Kentucky and also Southern Indiana. In some restaurants our Negro players were refused service altogether and at other places they were allowed to stay but had to eat in the kitchen."

Weber also stated that it was very hard to find housing for his Negro players when the team was playing away from home. "During the KIAC tournament one year our Negro boys had to stay with Negro families in the community because they were not allowed in the motels or hotels," he said.

The first Negro player selected to the All-KIAC basketball squad was also a Bellarmine boy. Al Stevenson made the squad in 1956.

At present there are two Negro boys on the varsity basketball team and one on the freshman squad. The Knights are coached by former UK All-American Alex Groza.

Housing facilities are also integrated. All Negro students who live in the newly constructed dormitory have white students for roommates. It is the general feeling that Bellarmine was able to solve many of its racial difficulties because it is a private institution. At present there are between 20 and 25 full-time Negro students. The school's faculty is also integrated. There is a Negro professor in the department of chemistry and also a Negro on the school's secretarial staff.

The only problem which Bellarmine faces at present is with the business establishments which surround the campus. The problem of integrating off-campus facilities is a situation that city officials must solve. The Bellarmine faculty along with the student body has requested several times that the mayor's Commission on Human Rights investigate the situation.

Berea

Berea College is also a member of the KIAC and its teams have been integrated for several years.

Berea was open to Negroes from 1860 to 1904, when the state legislature enacted a statute, known as the Day Law which resulted in forcing Negroes to leave. But, when the statute was

amended in 1950, Berea was among the first to admit Negroes. At present there are about 35 Negro students enrolled in the college.

All of the school's housing units and other facilities are integrated. Most of the Negro students at the college room with white students.

Berea is trying to interest Negro students in coming to the college. The Human Relations Committee, of the Student senate, which is made up of three Negro and four white students, has written to many Kentucky high schools encouraging Negro students to apply for admission to Berea. And according to John Beall, president of the Berea student senate, the program shows a great deal of promise.

Most of the community surrounding the college is integrated, especially in the east end of the city where the school is located. In the west end of town there are four restaurants which do not serve Negroes. Three of these establishments have agreed to desegregate if the others will, but one of the establishments has refused to serve Negroes. As a result, the student body, the faculty, and the staff of the institution started a boycott on the segregated restaurant. Beall expects the restaurant to desegregate in the very near future.

At present there are no Negro staff members at the college.

Transylvania

At Transylvania College there are presently no Negro students, but Negroes are expected to enroll at the college next fall.

"We have offered scholarships to qualified Negro students but to date none have accepted," said Dr. Irvin Lunger, president of the college. Dr. Lunger went on to point out no Negro applicant has been denied entrance into Transylvania for any reason. Last year a Negro student was awarded a scholarship but turned it down in order to accept an offer from another institution.

Dr. Lunger stated that admission to Transylvania is based on a person's qualifications and test scores.

Centre

Centre College in Danville has enrolled at present one Negro student from Ghana, West Africa. Dr. Thomas Spragens, president of the institution, pointed out that the school changed its policy several years ago to permit admission of Negroes but that this student was the first to qualify for admission.

University Of Kentucky

The University is one of only a small handful of schools in the state which do not allow Negro players to participate in its intercollegiate athletic teams. There is an "unwritten law" in the Southeastern Conference which forbids its members to use Negro athletes. There have been several outstanding Negro players that wanted to play for the University but were forced to attend other colleges.

UK's athletic director, Berne Shively, stated recently that he believes the University would be kicked out of the SEC if it decided to integrate its athletic teams. Shively stated, "Our policy has been not to give any

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Through The Stretch

By Jack Duarte



The one thing University baseball fans can ascertain after witnessing the fine performances of Wildcat baseballers during their first five winning contests, is that no longer will UK play the role of patsy for their SEC opponents.

The key to this year's team must certainly be considered defense, an aspect of baseball heretofore ignored by Kentucky. In Tully Horne and Ron Kennett, the second baseman and shortstop respectively, Coach Harry Lancaster has developed a keystone combination that will rank with the league's best.

In addition, the star infielders have thus far this season provided plenty of stick power to propel the Wildcats past their first five opponents. Kennett has belted two homers over the makeshift fence at Sports Center diamond, while Horne's heroics have placed his average above the .350 mark.

While UK's batting has been a little below par thus far, the pitching corp has more than taken up the slack. Kenny Lewis, Cotton Nash, and Ken Gravitt have displayed mid-season form and figure to give SEC batters a rough time of it.

Lewis, who relies heavily on a sharp-breaking curve ball, looked very good in limiting Centre to four hits Tuesday. In the first game of the Tuesday doubleheader, Cotton Nash



CASPER



HORNE



GRAVITT

showed that he has developed a nice curve to go along with his fastball, and allowed only four baserunners, one by virtue of an error.

Ken Gravitt displayed good form in a rain-shortened tilt against Vanderbilt last week, and figures to fulfill the promise he showed as a freshman last year. Gravitt's main offering is a slider which he has developed to a fine degree.

Finally, Bob Grundinski impressed in the Cats' opener, but needed help from reliever Bob Farrell. The latter, along with Pat "Old Hands and Arms" Doyle, has given the Cats prospects of support in the late innings. Lefty Rex Radcliff has given the pitching corps a shot in the good old left arm.

In the outfield, Elmo "Rock" Head and Butch Gibbs have been waging a steady duel for the centerfield slot. Charlie Casper has the left field position nailed down and Lamar Herin likewise is settled in the right garden. The outfielders have started slowly, but figure to give Kentucky plenty of momentum as the season progresses.

Randy Emloy has displayed fine fielding ability on the hot corner, and his homer against Vanderbilt was the game-deciding blow. At first, you can usually find Cotton Nash with his big bat, that is, when he's not on the pitching end.

Finally Frog Griffin is now handling the catching chores, but the grapevine has it that he's not long for the job. The word has it that his attitude is bad and sophomore Bruce Martin will probably get the call.

In all, the prospects for Kentucky in the baseball wars look better now than they ever have at this point in the season. Attendance at the games has been up over last season, which is encouraging. The Cats now swing southward for a series of SEC contests, which will undoubtedly make or break their SEC title hopes.

Two More Pennsy Aces Signed

Another pair of top-notch football players from Pennsylvania have become the latest high school athletes to sign grants-in-aid with the University of Kentucky.

Head Coach Charlie Bradshaw said the pair, Frank "Biff" Baker and Tom Graham, were "two outstanding prospects that have been taught to play the broad of ball we like, and will fit in well at Kentucky."

Baker is described as a hefty young tackle, who starred at Bethel Park High School, where he co-captained the grid team. He stands six feet and tips the scales at a hefty 218 pounds.

Graham is touted as an outstanding pass receiver as well as a hard nosed defensive player by his former coach Bill Abraham of Hempfield Township High School.

In his senior year, Graham led his undefeated eleven by snagging a total of 22 passes for 288 yards and eight touchdowns. For his efforts he was named to the Pennsylvania All-Class AA eleven.

Baker has also picked up his share of grid honors. Coached by Dan Gallbraith the tough lineman was also named to the All-Class AA state team. He also served as his team kicking specialist, averaging better than 40 yards per punt during his final year.

Both athletes were signed by assistant coach Chuck Knox. Knox was a former coach at Lakewood City, a short distance from both players homes.

Sports Shorts

The University of Kentucky golf team's 1933 spring record now stands at 2-0. The link-men, under the tutelage of Coach Dave Butler, have thus far defeated Xavier of Ohio and Bellemine of Louisville.

The number of high school football players signed by the University of Kentucky from the state of Pennsylvania has grown to thirteen, with the acquisition of Tom Graham and Biff Baker this past weekend.

Netters Post Initial Victory Over Berea

Coach Ballard Moore's Wildcat tennis team swept to its first victory of the spring season Tuesday, when it defeated an outmanned Berea College squad 8-1 on the Memorial Coliseum courts.

Woody McGraw, playing in the number one slot for the Cats, turned in a "perfect" card, with twin 6-0 victories over Berea's Elba Gillenwater.

John Hipsher, Mike Cox and Roger Huston also posted victories in singles competition for UK. Berea's player-coach, Bob Young, outgouted UK's Don Vizi, for the only Berea points.

McGraw looked impressive in winning the featured match. Playing flawless tennis, he combined smashing serves and numerous overhead slams to completely wreck his opponent.

In the featured doubles match the McGraw-Cox combination easily defeated the Gillenwater-

Complete match results follow

SINGLES
Woody McGraw (K) def. Elba Gillenwater (B) 6-0, 6-0
John Hipsher (K) def. Wayne Carpenter (B) 6-1, 6-0
Roger Huston (K) def. Merlin Kindel (B) 6-3, 6-2
Mike Cox (K) def. George Woo (B) 6-1, 6-0
Bob Young (B) def. Don Vizi (K) 6-1, 3-6, 6-0
Mike Conover (K) def. John McNeill (B) 6-4, 3-6, 3-2

DOUBLES
McGraw-Cox (K) def. Carpenter-Gillenwater (B) 6-2, 6-0
Hipsher-Huston (K) def. McNeill-Young (B) 6-3, 6-1
Vizi-Conover (K) def. Kindel-Woo (B) 6-3, 6-3



TIPS ON TOGS

By "LINK"

EDDIE FITCH—Education freshman, chose a good looking and extremely popular, summ'r blazer of light blue, made of dachon and totton with imitation Madras lin-handkerchief. Eddie plans to accent his coat with jet black slacks, pale blue shirt and two shades of dark blue madras tie. Eddie is not only a neat dresser, but a fine tennis man. Tennis, anyone?

GENE LEWTER—A pre-law junior (and nice guy) has an outfit I like. His suit is basically olive with some black mixture woven in, and is of the traditional Ivy cut. With this handsome set of cloth he wears a shirt of light olive with tabbed collar, and a tie of black background shot through Golden Olive stripings. He carries out his color blending with a pair of the olive and a leather dress belt by "Miller", also in the olive tone. Gene, it was a pleasure to meet you and a side note to you and the Mrs. "How is babysitting these days?" (The Blechitts didn't think I knew that!)

FLORIDA BOUND—That's cool, but, don't forget to take those items—swim trunks (they have a law), a blast jacket for beach parties, a sweat shirt (short sleeved) for golfing—a pair of canvas sneakers—bermuda or walk shorts—a pair of dacron and cotton slax and one suit or sport coat outfit, for any dress up occasion (and there will be some).

SOCIALIZING—Am writing this on Sunday—I will be visiting the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity this Wednesday. They have invited me for dinner and a Round Table Discussion, and as I write this I don't know by the time of publication whether I will be looking forward to the visit or back at it!—Either direction will be pleasant I am sure.

ANSWER—To a phone call—Question: "When is the time to wear white dinner jackets? Do you have to wait until after Easter?" Answer: "Let the weather decide—If it is nice and squishy wear it. If it is cold and wintery wear dark."

CONGRATS—The newly weds Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brown (Susan Ann Lumber, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Irvin E. Lumber, President of Transylvania College). Lee is a Lambda Chi Alpha and I had the pleasure of officiating their wedding. Much happiness to you.

HOPE—All you guys have a swimming class in Florida, sure wish I could go, but that nasty, but necessary program known as work says no. Oh, well—I you swim down there and I'll swing up here.

Keep Swimming.

"LINK"

at *Maxsona*



BALLARD MOORE

Wayne Carpenter team 6-2, 6-0.

The netters meet Centre today in Danville, and afterwards head southward for matches with Georgia, Georgia Tech and Oglethorpe of Atlanta. They return home Saturday, April 20 for a match against Tennessee's Volunteers.

Sports Shorts

As far as spring sports are concerned, Kentucky is battling 1090 in the won-lost column. At this point, Wildcat baseballers have won five straight, the tennis team won its only match, and the golf team is undefeated in two outings.



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Integration In Kentucky

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grants-in-aid to Negroes because we are a member of the SEC." He added that the University would lose too much prestige if it withdrew from the conference.

The University Board of Trustees unanimously recommended Tuesday that the subject of integrated athletes be given top priority at the next meeting of the Board of Directors of the Athletic Association, scheduled for April 29. Mr. Sam Ezelle, Board member from Louisville, said he thought the Board of Directors should give this subject prime consideration and that after close study the group should report its findings to the Board of Trustees as soon as possible.

In a recent student poll conducted by the Kernel, 59 percent of the students stated they favored integrated varsity athletic teams at the University; only 20 percent opposed this measure. Eight percent of the latter group said they were in favor of integrated teams provided the University would remain in the Southeastern Conference.

The University first admitted

Negroes to the graduate schools in June, 1949, under court order, and its undergraduate divisions were opened to Negroes voluntarily in 1954.

UK's Negro students are permitted to eat in all campus eating places, but in only about four off-campus restaurants. One restaurant allows Negroes to purchase food and carry it out, but they are not allowed to be served inside.

The only bowling establishment in the community open to Negroes is operated by the University. Roller rinks and other places of amusement are also closed to Negroes. But most of the motion picture theaters are open to them and many of the downtown establishments serve Negroes.

Only 12 percent of the students interviewed by the Kernel knew of any nearby off-campus eating places which would serve Negroes. When asked if they knew of any other off-campus facilities that Negroes may attend, 70 percent answered no; only 18 percent mentioned movies, most of which are integrated.

The issue of housing has also become a problem at the University. Negro students are placed together in certain sections of the dormitories, and are not placed in the same rooms with white students. But, according to Dr. Kenneth Harper, acting dean of men, if a Negro and white student wish to room together they may do so. White and Negro students do, however, live on the same floors in the dormitories.

An additional problem has also developed this year with the majority of men students living out

in town due to the lack of dormitory facilities. Because Negro students would find it very difficult to find housing in the Lexington area, the University has made special arrangements so that any Negro student, regardless of his classification, can live in the dorms.

In questions regarding student housing facilities, 57 percent said they would object to rooming with a Negro, while only 25 percent objected to living next door to a Negro.

Seventy-three percent of the men students compared to 63 percent of the women students stated they would not be opposed to rooming next door to a Negro.

At present there are no Negroes on the University faculty but there are several on the general staff.

UK Placement Service Sets Interview Dates

Mrs. Katherine Kemper, director of the University Placement Service, has announced the following schedule of interviews for April 15-18.

All interested seniors and graduate students should contact the placement service.

APRIL 15

International Minerals & Chemicals Corp.—Agriculture, agricultural engineering for positions as production trainees, bulk blending trainees and sales representatives. Will consider men with no more than 6 months military obligation.

APRIL 16

First National Lincoln Bank—Men in commerce interested in investigating opportunities in banking.

George C. Marshall Space Flight Center, NASA—Engineering, mathematics, physics.

Manned Spacecraft, NASA—Engineering at B.S. and graduate levels; mathematics, physics at graduate degree levels only.

Wayne Township Schools, Dayton, Ohio—Teachers in all fields.

APRIL 17
New York Public Library — B.S., M.S. candidates in library science.
APRIL 18
Outwood Hospital, Dawson Springs — Summer employment for men and women in the fields of psychology, sociology, pre-med, physical education, special education, art, nursing, home economics, social work, and education.
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BERNIE SHIVELY
UK Athletic Director

Dr. Robert O. Evans Receives Fulbright Award

Dr. Robert O. Evans, associate professor of English, has been awarded a senior lectureship in Germany for the academic year 1963-64 by the Fulbright Commission.

He will lecture in English literature at the University of the Saar at Saarbrücken, Germany.

During the 1958-59 academic year, Dr. Evans held a Fulbright Fellowship as a visiting professor in British literature at the University of Helsinki, Finland.

Dr. Evans will direct a UK study group this summer in England and will lecture at Lincoln

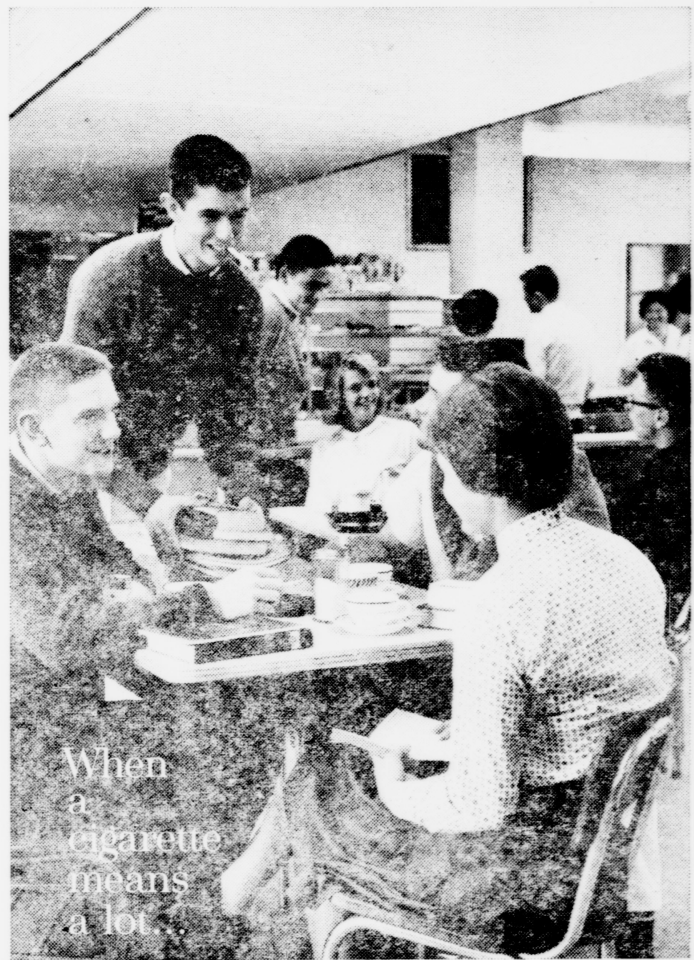
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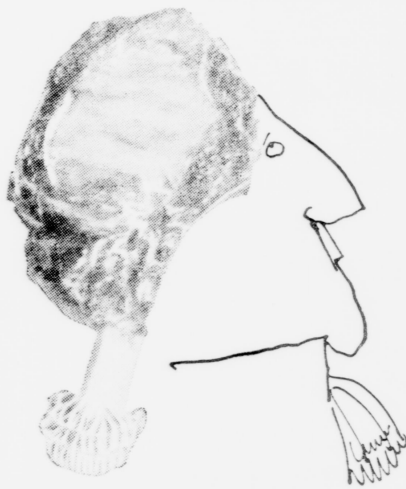
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