

Shively Explains Student Seating

Athletic Director Bernie Shively said Tuesday that the students who wrote the letter printed in yesterday's Kernel objecting to selling student seats at athletic events to the general public "don't understand the situation."

The letter, signed by five students, stated that the University had "embarked on a course of action designed to increase revenue from UK athletic events at the expense of the students by selling, to the general public, seats which had been paid for by the students."

Shively first said that students did not pay for the seats.

"The athletic board sets aside a certain number of seats for students at football and basketball games," he said. "No part of student registration fees are earmarked for the Athletic Department but the Board of Trustees does appropriate funds to the department."

He went on to take issue with the statement that the seats were sold at the "expense of the students."

"Students have not filled the reserved section at any game."

"We set aside 4,340 seats at basketball games for the student body," the athletic director said, "and we enlarge the section if more students show up or sell seats to the public if the students do not come."

Student attendance has never made enlarging the section necessary for basketball games but it has been done for football games.

Vacancy figures for the basketball games this school year range from a low of 1,339 at the Florida State game to a high of 2,199 at the Tennessee games, Shively said.

The figures were shown to Student Congress President Garryl Sipple before the UCLA game and he agreed to permit 500 tickets to be sold. Although 440 were sold, there were 1,122 vacant seats at the game.

Shively said that permission from the SC president was always gotten before seats in the student section were sold to the public.

A similar situation occurred at the Vanderbilt game Tuesday night. Sipple agreed to permit sale of 1,000 tickets and there were still 299 vacancies.

"I believe if there are vacant seats and the public wants them, they should be sold provided the Student Congress president agrees," Shively concluded.

Debaters Will Split For Two Tourneys

The University debate team will divide into two groups this weekend to participate in a pair of tournaments.

Four debaters will travel to College Park, Maryland to compete against 31 other teams invited to participate in the Capitol Hill Tournament.

At the same time, another group of four debaters will be in Georgetown for the Bluegrass Debates.

In the Capitol Hill tournament the preliminary debates will be held on the University of Maryland campus. The finals will be in the Senate caucus room in Washington.

The winning teams will appear on "The Leading Question" over CBS television Saturday afternoon. (No local channel normally carries the program.)

The Capitol Hill team will be accompanied by Dr. Gifford Bly-

ton, debate coach. The team consists of Bettye Choate, a sophomore from Herndon, and Warren Scoville, a Lexington senior, arguing the affirmative, and Michael Sneedker, sophomore from Owensboro, and Deno Curren, Lexington sophomore, presenting the negative side.

Joe Mainous, assistant debate coach, will direct four sophomore debaters in the Georgetown tournament. They are Kathleen Cannon, Hopkinsville, and Ben Wright of Cadiz debating the affirmative. The negative position will be taken by Paul Chelgren, Ashland, and Earl Oremus, Lexington.

Compulsory ROTC Still Issue

The question of voluntary ROTC as opposed to required ROTC apparently is not a dead issue on this campus according to views expressed by President Frank G. Dickey, ROTC Commandant Col. Robert Tucker, and Aerospace Science head, Col. Roland Boughton.

Dr. Dickey said that the University was aware of differing opinions on the subject and it had been decided that action would be withheld at the present time for three reasons:

First, the administration in Washington may change its views on ROTC from those of the previous administration.

Second, any change could not be made for some time because UK is under contractual agreement, which will not expire for several years, with the government.

Third, there would be problems concerning loss of teachers in both the AFROTC and ROTC De-

partments, new teachers to hire, more salaries to pay, and a new curricula to establish.

Col. Tucker said he definitely backed compulsory basic ROTC.

Many students who take the first two years of ROTC without any previous knowledge of the program go on to obtain a commission, he said. They become interested by learning about the program and much of this learning would have been missed if it were not for the basic course.

Also, the Army is interested in building up reserves of a high caliber and the basic course enables them to choose from a larger number of students to place in the advanced program.

Finally, ROTC, even the two basic years, tends to better prepare the individual to take his place in his community after graduation, the Army colonel said.

Col. Boughton, when asked for comment on the problem referred to in his letter which appeared in the Jan. 20 Kernel. He said the letter stated his views.

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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'61 Student Directory Will Cost SC Nothing

By KERRY POWELL
Kernel Staff Writer

UK's Student Directory, a project which cost Student Congress nearly \$900 this school year, will be published free of charge to the congress next fall.

Golden Key Publications, Inc., Lamesa, Texas, has been contracted to print next year's directory "free and without cost to the University." The company will make its profit from national and local advertising to be solicited for the directory.

The Golden Key corporation, according to Dean of Men Leslie L. Martin, is a newly organized company, but its owner has had experience with another publishing firm which specializes in the printing of university directories.

"Dean Matthews of the Law School has looked over this contract," Dean Martin said, "and he says the University is in a perfectly safe position."

The contract terms state that Golden Key will deliver the Student Directories to the University "within 30 days after receipt of all information" to be included in the publication.

The University has the right to delete all "objectionable" advertising from the directory, and it may add or remove features as it chooses.

Present plans call for one section of the directory to list each student's name, class, major, home and campus addresses, and home and campus telephone numbers.

Other pages will furnish a map of the University and a calendar of activities for the school year.

Another section will list each faculty member's name, department, home address, and home and campus telephone numbers.

The new Student Directory was approved by Student Congress Monday night by an overwhelming vote, after Diane Marek, Arts and Sciences representative and chairman of the Student Directory committee, had presented a favorable report on the Golden Key corporation.

SC Expenditures Shown In Budget

The Student Congress treasurer revealed Monday night that the organization, which began the school year with \$8,225, has suddenly found itself a candidate for the poorhouse with exactly \$10.30 in its coffers.

A review of the congress budget shows that the money, secured by the congress through the payment of student fees and the sale of Student Directories, has been spent for the legislative group's expenses and grants to campus organizations.

Student Congress's most prominent expense is the payment of a full-time secretary who works in the Administration Building and does all the paper work for the student government. She is paid \$3,090 yearly.

The president of Student Congress receives \$225 a year for "personal services," and the chairman of the Judiciary Committee gets \$180 on a nine-month basis.

Postage, telephone, supply, and other operating expenses cost the

congress approximately \$720 a year.

Grants to campus organizations

Continued on Page 5

A&S Senior Class Meet

Officers for the Senior class of the Arts and Sciences College will be elected at a meeting to be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 28, in the Music Room of the Student Union Building.

A&S Seniors To Elect 'Do-Nothing' Officers

Arts and Sciences seniors will try again Tuesday night to elect class officers who, according to Dr. M. M. White, dean of the college, have nothing to do.

"Nothing," was Dean White's succinct answer when asked yesterday just what the senior class officers are supposed to do.

"There are a lot of things they could do," the dean said, "but there is really nothing they have to do."

The last class meeting was adjourned after several students objected to electing officers because they said they had not known about the election.

Approximately 65 of the 311 Arts and Sciences seniors attended that meeting on Dec. 7, even though every senior was sent a notice of the meeting and an announcement appeared in the Kernel.

Two nominating committees will present their slate of candidates at the Tuesday night meeting to be held at 7 o'clock in the SUB Music Room.

The nominees presented by a nominating committee at the December meeting were Garryl Sipple, president; Tex Fitzgerald, vice president, and Cecily Sparks, secretary-treasurer.

Another committee was formed which will place the names of Bob Anderson, Kay Collier Sloane, and Ethele Davidson in nomination for the positions of president, vice president, and secretary-treasurer respectively.

World News Briefs

Airlines, Officials Talk; Settlement Hopes Dim

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 (AP)—Talking took the spotlight from voting today in the crippling airlines strike. The government hurriedly set up conferences as hope dimmed that the flight engineers would vote to go back to work.

President John F. Kennedy, after appointing a peace-seeking commission yesterday, appealed to the flight engineers to return to work. George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, seconded the appeal today.

Congo Peace Plan Denounced

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo, Feb. 22 (AP)—Premier Joseph Ileo today denounced the United Nations peace plan for the Congo, declaring an attempt to disarm the army will be "a declaration of war."

The announcement came as a surprise. Diplomatic sources had expected the plan might be acceptable to President Joseph Kasavubu, Ileo's boss.

JFK Sends Nikita Message

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 (AP)—President John F. Kennedy today sent a personal message to Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev expressing hope that future talks between the two countries will be "fruitful."

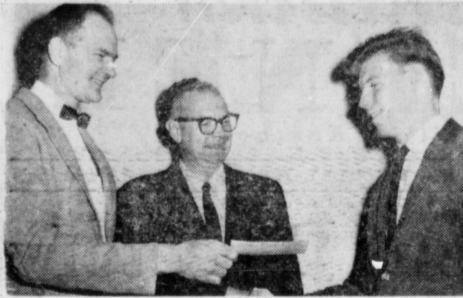
Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson was instructed to hand the message to the Soviet leader upon his return to Moscow. Thompson left Washington today after two weeks of consultation with Kennedy and members of his administration.



Receives P.E. Handbook

Dr. Don Cash Seaton, head of the Department of Physical Education, second from left, receives a Prentice-Hall leatherbound edition of his "Physical Education Handbook" from Max Lyon, district

manager. Also at the presentation were Dr. Frank G. Dickey, president of the University, at the far right, and Dr. M. M. White, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.



Wins Award

Benjamin A. Taylor, right, sophomore agriculture student, is presented \$50 award for his scholarship by Gamma Sigma Delta, national agriculture honor society. Making presentation are Dr. Don J. Jacobson, left, and Prof. O. M. Davenport. Taylor's overall academic standing is 3.23.

No Serious Problems In Parking, Says Dean

No serious shortage of campus parking facilities exists, Dr. L. L. Martin, dean of men, recently said.

A temporary problem for the faculty was created when the spaces near the site where the new science building is being constructed were closed.

But this problem will be solved by the new parking area being constructed near the east end of Stall Field, between Rose Street and the Avenue of Champions.

This parking area will be available to both faculty and students on an assigned basis. After it is put under supervision, charges will be made for parking privileges, he said.

Dean Martin says there is really no shortage of student parking space.

The Rose Street lot creates the biggest problem. It is in demand by the students because of its accessibility to the campus, he says.

But all commuters are assigned to this lot first. After they have been taken care of, the on-campus students are assigned spaces.

At the present there are several parking spaces that have not been assigned this semester, the dean said.

Sociologist To Speak To Patterson Society

Dr. William Sutton, associate professor of sociology, will speak at the Patterson Literary Society meeting at 12:30 p.m. today, in the Donovan Hall cafeteria.

Dr. Sutton will speak on "Community Development in India." He spent last year in India studying under the Ford Foundation program.

Ag Student Wins Award

A College of Agriculture sophomore has reaped a cash award from his principal campus activity. Benjamin A. Taylor of Owensboro and Cloverport listed "studying" as his principal campus activity on the registration card which he filled out last September.

Recently, Gamma Sigma Delta, national agriculture honor society at UK, named Taylor to receive its "Outstanding Sophomore Scholarship Award" based on his 3.23 academic standing.

An annual \$50 gift, it was presented to Taylor by Prof. O. M. Davenport, head of the UK forestry section and president of the Kentucky Chapter of Gamma Sigma Delta.

Taylor is majoring in animal husbandry at UK. A graduate of Daviess County High School, he is the ward of Mrs. D. B. Phelps of Cloverport. His parents are deceased.

Religious Group To Hold Talks On Communism

World Communism will be the theme of a series of lectures to be presented by the Interfaith Council, beginning March 2. Charles Harber, council president, said.

The purpose of the lecture series is "to get the campus interested and informed in the many different aspects of the Communist movement," Harber said.

The first lecture will be at 4 p.m. Thursday, March 2, in Room 128 of the Student Union Building. Dr. Stanley J. Zyzniewskie of the Department of History will speak on the Soviet Bloc in Europe.

Topics and lecturers for the following weeks include:

Communist Ethics, Dr. Henry H. Jack, Department of Philosophy; The U.S. Army and National Security, Lt. Col. Glenn W. Zarger, Military Science; and the Communist Program in Education, Dr.

Lyman Ginger, dean of the College of Education.

The chairman of the lecture series committee is Alice Kingston, from the Baptist Student Union. Members of the committee are Linda Midkiff, Wesley Foundation; Emery Emmert, Christian Student Fellowship; Barry Averill, Newman Club, and Prent Smith, YMCA.

Gold Digger's Ball

Tickets for the Gold Digger's Ball to be held tomorrow night will be on sale from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in the Student Union ticket booth.

Passion Play Opens Today

The first performance of the American version of the Oberammergau Passion Play, which originated in Bavaria, Germany in 1634, will be presented at 8 p.m. today in McAllister Auditorium at Transylvania College.

The drama, sponsored by the University's YMCA to raise money for a loan fund for foreign students, will also be presented Feb. 24-26. Special performances for students will be presented at 2 p.m. tomorrow and 10 a.m. Saturday.

Twenty-five scenes depicting incidents in the last seven days of the life of Christ will be performed by a New York troupe of 40 professional actors who have been on tour for six years.

Tickets to the play may be purchased in advance at Graves-Cox, the YMCA office in the Student Union Building, or from members of the YMCA or YWCA.

ODK Applications

Applications are available in the office of the dean of men for Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership honorary for junior and senior men. A minimum scholastic standing of 2.8 is required.

Hepatitis Case Reported By Health Service Head

One case of hepatitis, a liver disease, has been reported in the infirmary Dr. Richardson Noback, director of the Health Service, said yesterday.

He continued that no outbreak of the disease is expected because of the modern sanitation and medical facilities in Lexington.

The freshman who contracted the disease entered the infirmary last week. Dr. Noback said that two or three weeks in bed, an adequate diet, and a vitamin supplement will counteract the disease.

The symptoms of the disease are loss of appetite, feeling bad,

a pain in the upper abdomen, yellow discoloring of the skin and eyes, and dark urine.

There were ten hepatitis cases reported in Lexington between Jan. 7-28 but this number is not unusual. Dr. Noback said. It is uncommon for the disease to be very serious.

Freshman Camp Counselors

Applications for counselor to the YM-YW Freshman Camp next fall will be accepted at the office of the YMCA director in the Student Union Building. All applications must be filed by March 1.

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FRIDAY — 10:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.; 3:00-5:45 p.m.; 7:30-9:50 p.m.; 10-12 p.m.
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Designer Contrives Own Clothes Alphabet

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
NEW YORK (AP) — Now that dress designer Oleg Cassini is sort of in the government, he has his own alphabet. The dresses in his summer collection have silhouettes featuring "A's" and "X's" and plenty of "V's," probably for victory.

And nearly everything is in black and white.

"This is my year," quipped the First Lady's official and therefore controversial couturier as he faced the mob of buyers who jammed his tiny showroom.

"Not only are my dresses cut on a bias, even my models have to walk on a bias to get around in here."

Nevertheless, his Jackie Kennedy-like mannequins (with bouffant hairdos topped with pillbox hats) managed to swirl or mince in, slightly loose-waisted flared dresses one minute, figure-clinging ones the next. Meanwhile buyers scribbled furiously on order blanks hoping to bring the White House lady look back to their hometown rack-shoppers.

Although the dapper, mustached man at the mike did not once mention his number one client, Cassini did thrust a barb occasionally at competitors who publicly deplored him as an undignified choice.

"On Dec. 13 I outlined what I would use, the flared silhouette and lots of black and white. I didn't want to be accused of following anyone else," he said.

Cassini's "A" silhouette is narrow at the top, sleeveless with an easy fitting bodice that flares out at the bottom. His "X" silhouette is sleeveless, too, with an exaggerated, stand-away square neckline, cinched-in waistline and gently flared skirt.

As for those "V's," they're every-

MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION
The Lexington chapter of the National Office Management Association will sponsor a business show from 3:30 to 9 p.m., Friday and 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, in Convention Hall in the Phoenix Hotel.

Twenty-four office equipment firms will exhibit the latest in office equipment and services. The exhibit is open to the public.

ALPHA CHI RUSH PARTY
Alpha Chi Sigma, social professional chemistry fraternity, will have a rush party at 7 p.m. tonight in the SUB. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

Members are chosen from among the top students in chemistry, chemical engineering, and metallurgical engineering.

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where. But most often they are in the middle of the waist. Sometimes sheath skirts fit like inverted "V's" into the bodices of contrasting color. Sometimes "V's" plunge downward from lowered waistlines. And very often "V" is a part of a cummerbund that emphasizes the bosom line.

A few dresses with diagonally slashed neckline, and some with one bare shoulder, were other introductions in his collection. Bows appeared occasionally on shoulders and on the sleeves of the few dresses he has with sleeves in them.

Among the dresses that divert from the black and white theme are some startlingly bold prints such as a black, yellow and white diamond printed sheath.

To prove that he has at heart other women's figures less perfect than that of the beautiful petite First Lady, he is making his cummerbund from stretch fabric this year to make waistlines look smaller.

For the not so svelte women he has a deceiving dinner gown with a white sheath skirt that plunges dramatically into a black strapless bodice. For the tall girl he offers a height-cutting three-tiered lace party dress.

His "A" silhouette—that thin-shouldered, easy-waisted dress with the slightly flared skirt—will look better on more women than most designs, Cassini said. He tried bigger sizes on bigger women and is convinced.

"Our customers are ready to wear any silhouette," said one man, "as long as Mrs. Kennedy's own dressmaker designed it."

Society Reminder

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

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

Phone ext. 2285 when you have society news, or mail it to: The Society Editors, Kentucky Kernel, Campus.

Engagements

FARIS-BOWLING

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Hankins, 1056 Emerson Road, Covington, announce the engagement of their niece, Patsy Luter Faris, to Airman James Merle Bowling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bowling, Petersburg.

Miss Faris graduated from Dixie Heights High School. She attended UK and is presently enrolled as a junior in the College of Education at the University's Northern Center in Covington.

Airman Bowling, a graduate of Holmes High School, attended the UK Northern Center, and is now stationed at Altus Air Force Base in Oklahoma.

A June wedding is planned.

HANKINS-REMLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Hankins, 1056 Emerson Road, Covington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann Howerton, to Albert William Remley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Remley of Fort Thomas.

Miss Hankins graduated from Dixie Heights High School. She attended the University of Kentucky at Lexington and is presently enrolled as a sophomore at the University's Northern Center in Covington.

Mr. Remley, a graduate of Highlands High School, is a senior in the College of Commerce at UK and is a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

A fall wedding is being planned.

Lonely Lass

GLASGOW, Scotland (AP)—The loneliest girl in Scotland, 22-year-old Mhairi Clark, wistfully says she'd really like to dance.

But Mhairi is the only resident between the ages of 10 and 35 in the tiny village of Loch Ranza, on the wild Isle of Arran.

"All the boys and girls have left long ago to work on the mainland," Mhairi says. "But I don't want to leave my people."

So at night she plays her phonograph and taps her toe to the music. You can't dance without a partner.

Social Activities

Elections

ALPHA CHI SIGMA

Jack Isaacs, a senior chemical engineering major from Louisville, was recently elected president of Alpha Chi Sigma, professional fraternity for chemistry, chemical engineering, and related fields.

Other officers elected were Larry Bruce, Mayfield, vice president; David Cornett, Winchester, recording secretary; Bill Feiler, Paducah, corresponding secretary.

Lee Holtzclaw, Stanford, treasurer; David Howard, Jenkins, master of ceremonies, and Ron Courtney, Stamping Grounds, alumni secretary.

KAPPA SIG PLEDGE OFFICERS

Ronald Calhoun, sophomore pharmacy major from Louisville, was recently elected president of the pledge class of Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

Other officers include Jim Barr, Monticello, vice president; Pat Greer, Middlesboro, secretary; Wake Sexton, Kuttawa, treasurer; Dennis Ryder, Carlisle, Pa., social chairman.

Middle Age

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—A University of Illinois professor says middle age begins at 26.

Thomas H. Cureton Jr., says that's the age at which the powers of the body start to decline if a person allows himself to go on living as usual.

Dr. Cureton Jr., an instructor of physical education for men, said the youthful period is over at 14 for boys and 17 for girls, followed by adulthood which is a leveling off period.

He recommends that persons develop fitness programs to fill the demands of their life and enjoyment.

Meetings

INTERIOR DESIGNERS

The National Society of Interior Designers will meet at 5 p.m. Monday in the lounge of the Home Economics Building.

FAYETTE COUNTY ALUMNI

The Fayette County Alumni chapter of the UK Alumni Association will meet at 4:30 today at the Campbell House.

Guy Al Huguete, president of the organization, will preside at the business session. Program plans for the remainder of the year will be discussed. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

All active Fayette County alumni are invited.

No Full Moon In February

Astronomers report there will be no full moon in February—the only month in which this can happen.

This rarity last occurred in 1915 and will not occur again until 1980. Scientists say that Februaries without full moons came in 1866, 1893, and 1915, and are expected this year, and in 1980, 1999 and 2066. This will be six times in two centuries.

However, despite this oddity, 1961 will have the maximum number of 13 possible full moons.

The reason is there almost always are two full moons in January and two in March in years which February is skipped.

Venus is increasing in brilliance and will reach its peak March 5th, when it will be 363 times brighter than Polaris, the North Star in the Little Dipper. Look for it in the western sky just after sunset or at dawn.

TAKE A WINDJAMMER CRUISE

MIAMI, Fla.—A project tailored especially for adventurous college students—a voyage around the world aboard the most famous sailing ship afloat—is in the offing for the summer of 1961.

The ship, the 96-ft. brigantine Yankee, will sail from Miami July 1, 1961, and follow the trade winds to such places as Pitcairn and Easter Islands, the South Seas, Africa, the Orient, and 'round-the-horn to South America and the West Indies.

The 25 persons aboard will actually serve as crew and help navigate and sail the ship. They will share expenses of the cruise. Besides a rare chance to become proficient in traditional windjammer sailing skills, the 'round-the-world voyage offers a unique educational opportunity, according to Yankee's owner, Capt. Mike Burke of Miami.

"We'll sail to places far off the beaten tourist path," says Capt. Burke. "For example, we can get a glimpse of history by talking to descendants of The Bounty at Pitcairn, and by studying customs and people from Tahiti to Zanzibar."

Arrangements have been made, he adds, for students to continue their studies aboard under professional guidance during the 18-month 50,000 mile voyage. Side trips will be arranged to major inland points of interest and activity will range from fishing and skindiving to big game hunts and photo-safaris.

Yankee, which gained renown as a result of countless magazine articles and six books about earlier 'round-the-world cruises under command of Capt. Irving Johnson, was built in Emden, Germany, and operated as a North Sea pilot vessel until captured by the British in World War II. When Capt. Johnson purchased her in 1947, Yankee was changed from schooner to square-rigged brigantine. Her 15 sails total 7,775 square feet.

Information concerning Yankee's 'round-the-world cruise may be obtained by writing: Capt. Mike Burke, Windjammer Cruises, Inc., P.O. Box 1051, Miami Beach, Fla.



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Book Exchange Will Work

Early in the fall semester we suggested a plan that could help ease the financial burden of University students by enabling them to buy used books at lower prices.

For several months we felt our suggestion for establishing a student book exchange had gone unnoticed and prepared to repeat our message, but those destined to be leaders of the new Student Congress had heard our words and have now begun to work toward making the book exchange a reality.

The fact that a number of universities already have such book exchanges and that there have been unsuccessful attempts at establishing exchanges here does not make the present congress plan any less commendable.

These past failures and, in one case, the theft of book exchange receipts by a student entrusted with their keeping should only point out to Student Congress that there is more to such an exchange than merely setting one up and that much hard work and serious planning is required to make it successful.

The satisfactory book exchanges at other schools show that such exchanges do work and that students can save money on texts in spite of the dire predictions of failure made by local book store owners and managers. All that is needed is positive leadership by Student Congress and student support.

We feel certain the congress can do its part. It will be up to the students to do theirs.

Leading The Blind

At the University there are several students striving to earn a degree while carrying a millstone of partial or total blindness. These persons use such aids as tape recorders, to record lectures. Seeing-eye dogs, canes, and more fortunate students' eyes guide them around the campus. They must have their assignments read to them.

Occasionally these handicapped students have difficulty acquiring the latter aid. For one thing, they usually have to pay their readers. Thus, they are further impeded by financial hardship because they ordinarily must pay readers \$1 or more an hour. Moreover, as steady readers of *Kernel* classified ads probably have noticed, they sometimes have trouble finding someone to read to them, even for pay.

A solution to part of the problem is to have the University employment agencies direct students seeking parttime work to those sight-handicapped students who can afford to pay a reader. As for those who

cannot afford to pay for aid, it seems that at least one of the many student service organizations could get up a program to help them.

Many of the honorary societies, some of the sororities, and a few other student groups annually give scholarships to needy students. One of the smaller of these scholarships probably would pay the cost of hiring a reader for a semester.

Student Congress could solve the problem. Why hasn't that organization, which has carelessly underwritten dances and other such activities with thousands of dollars in past years, ever thought it worthwhile to underwrite the educational expenses of a handicapped student? SC could set up a loan program which would allow handicapped students to borrow what money they need and pay it back after they have graduated and are working.

The problem exists, and so does the solution. All that is needed to rid the University of the problem is action.

Teenage Tower Breaking

By TOM REEDY

LONDON (AP)—The impregnable Tower of London confessed this week: It's pregnable.

The 1,000-year-old tower, now keeper of the crown jewels, was exposed by two London teenagers over the weekend. They got in and out twice, they climbed to the roof, they raised an illegal flag, they rifled the Union Jack flag locker. And they got away.

The caper shook up officialdom. The Beefeaters, yeoman warders of the tower, had redder faces than usual. Tower officials were so upset they referred everything to the War Department. Scotland Yard got into the act. After a day of hemming and hawing, the tower finally took the initiative and did the manly thing, confessed.

This is the confession:

Two youths joined tourists and concealed themselves in the White

Tower, the ancient keep, on Saturday. After the tower closed for the day, the youths erected two black flags. The night watchman saw them and hauled them down.

Sunday, the same thing happened and again the night watchman lowered the black flags. Just about the time he was doing that, the youths decided their prank had gone far enough. They visited the Tower Bridge police and told them what they had done. It was not malicious, they said. The idea was to make some kind of a protest against nuclear bombs, and it was timed to coincide with an antinuclear demonstration downtown.

The War Department and Scotland Yard took a long look and concluded the youths hadn't committed any crime. So there's a new rule now in the dungeon keep—the warders count the tourists not only coming in . . . going out, too.

Ghana—African Police State

(EDITOR'S NOTE—One of the major voices in the Congo situation, usually sharing the Soviet viewpoint, is that of Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana. This country, formerly ruled by Britain as the Gold Coast Colony, became independent four years ago under relatively peaceful conditions. But today it is virtually a one-party regime, and critics can land in jail. This dispatch gives an insight into life in Ghana.)

By ROBERT N. LINDSAY

ACCRA, Ghana (AP)—A major weapon in the Ghana government's political armory is its power to throw people into jail without trial, and keep them there up to five years.

It derives these powers from the Preventive Detention Act passed in 1958, soon after independence.

About 300 are held under provisions of this act. None has stood trial before the courts. They have no right of appeal except to President Kwame Nkrumah for executive clemency. There is no record of any releases.

Such powers are seldom used in other countries save in wartime or during grave national emergency. Ghana says it must deal with those whose conduct is "prejudicial to the defense of Ghana, to its relations with other countries or to the security of the state."

But it is widely accepted that suppression of political opposition is the real reason for retention of these detention powers.

Four opposition members of parliament are among the 300 detained. They wear blue prison uniforms and go barefoot, as is the practice with most convicts in Africa. Their food is ordinary prison fare. They can have visitors once a month and write or receive letters, though it's suspected mail is subject to censorship. They can listen to the government-controlled radio.

A veteran opposition leader, Dr.

Joseph Danquah, outspoken critic of Nkrumah, says of the prisoners: "None of them has changed his mind about Kwame Nkrumah, whom they openly detest. None has weakened in his opposition to the tyranny of the present rulers of Ghana. But as they are safely confined, there's nothing they can do about it."

Until last December detentions were disclosed by orders published in the official *Gazette*. Then came the pickup of 118 government opponents—and silence so far as official publication was concerned.

Friends of the detained men have tried in about 70 cases to obtain their release on writs of habeas corpus. All have failed.

The routine for detention usually begins with regional commissioners. These senior administrative officers send in names of people they consider "dangerous to national security" or possibly "instigators of gangsterism." Cabinet approval then is enough to put a man in jail.

Government opponents charge that the Preventive Detention Act is freely used as a form of indirect terrorism. A Ghana magistrate said some weeks ago that unscrupulous people were going about in villages "threatening people with the act." He warned he would deal severely with anyone found guilty of such offenses. The accused in this case pretended he was a detective who told a teacher he had been sent to arrest him and all United Party (opposition) members in the area but would refrain if the teacher bought him a drink.

Ghana delegates to the International Jurists' Conference, held recently in nearby Nigeria, listened to charges that their country, a violent critic of colonial repression, was violating basic rights to a fair trial. They could promise no alleviation of the detention law.

Soviet Economic War Goes On

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst

The Soviet Union's maneuver for veto power over the United Nations General Assembly appears to have been a serious mistake. Yet her economic war against the West goes ahead unchecked and is even carried forward by others.

Many years ago the international Communists adopted a fundamental belief that the road to world conquest would wind through the ruins of the Western economic system.

At a postwar meeting in China a definite program was adopted for cutting Europe off from its traditional sources of raw materials in Asia and Africa and so softening the colonial powers for the final coup.

It was decided to ride the horse of rising nationalism in these areas, even when it advanced beyond the hope of immediate political advantage for Communists. A wedge between an underdeveloped nation and an industrial nation, driven by anyone, was a feather in the Communist hat.

The Soviet Union fumbled in her political approach to the Congo. But economically the situation has produced a serious condition and the fall of a government in Belgium to balance initial Communist slipups.

The latest killings of political prisoners, by elements through which the West hoped to restore some order, again divide Russia's opponents in

the U. N. and stir African sympathy for the pro-Communists.

Morocco is turning toward political and economic ties with other northern and western African states as against her long association with France.

Native forces are working hard to diminish British ties with new nations which are taking various steps toward independence this year. In some areas the forces of cooperation are being seriously challenged by other native forces determined merely to throw out the whites, as in the Congo.

There is a possibility that the new Republic of South Africa will be blackballed from the Commonwealth, creating a serious situation for vast British commercial interests there.

A war between Indonesia and the Netherlands over West New Guinea is always possible.

The Soviet Union, by dragging the rebellious Algerian provisional government into a political position regarding the Congo, has added another bit to the difficulties of negotiations which the Western world has hoped would bind up the French-Algerian wounds.

Many of these situations are little influenced by the Communists. It's just that the Reds have a policy into which they fit, as in Cuba. The showdown between the Communists and the weak new governments can come later.

Med Center Students Publish Newsletter

The Kernel has competition again. This time it comes from the Medical Center; last spring it came from the Army ROTC, which, with tongue tucked away back in its cheek, published for awhile the Kentucky Colonel.

Unfortunately for dissatisfied Kernel readers, the Medical Center is not really branching into collegiate journalism. Its publishing venture is merely a Community Services Division project to keep students at the center informed of doings pertaining especially to them.

Entitled the Medical Center Student Newsletter, it is distributed to students enrolled in the Colleges of Medicine and Nursing. Its first edition, a six-pager, rolled off a duplicating machine Feb. 8. The

second edition hit the center's hall's yesterday.

Students serve as reporters for the Student Newsletter, published every other week, and their copy is edited by Community Services personnel.

Contributing editors in the College of Nursing are Jane Bennett, Henderson, and Sue Drahmman, Ft. Thomas, Bill Young and Carl Watson, both from Lexington, hold the same positions in the College of Medicine.

Professor's Art Will Be Shown In Louisville

A selection of paintings by Frederick Thursz, assistant professor of art, is the first of a series of exhibits to be shown in Louisville for University art professors.

Nineteen of Thursz's paintings were selected from his November exhibit and retrospective shows from 1956-60 and will be displayed in Louisville till March 10.

"The paintings have a better setting in Louisville than in the Art Gallery here," Thursz said. "The ceilings are not so high and the lighting is better."

Some of Thursz's paintings will be shown in Washington, D.C. in the spring and in New York at the end of the year.

Forum To Debate Existence Of God

Is a belief in an omnipotent God justifiable? That ever-debated, never-resolved controversy will be the subject of the next debate sponsored by the Student Forum at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Union Building.

Theism will be defended by Lee McMillan, a sophomore English major from Lexington. Robert Halfhill will argue for agnosticism.

Both are members of the forum, an organization of students interested in training and experience in public speaking.

Dr. J. W. Patterson, assistant professor of speech and coach of the intramural debaters will moderate the program.

This will be the first debate on a philosophical topic, Dr. Patterson said. He explained that it was the forum's purpose to consider a variety of topics including questions of fact, policy, and values.

After the debate, the audience will be permitted to question either debater, who will be expected to defend his position against arguments advanced by his opponent and the audience.

Another member of the forum, Alvin Polk, will summarize the debate and ask questions of both debaters.

Polk finished second in the forum's persuasive speaking contest held last week. He spoke on the logic of being a Christian.

The speech competition was won by Amnon Golan, a native of Israel who defended the Israeli position in the coming Adolph Eichmann trial.

Distinguished Citizen To Be Honored Today

A distinguished Lexington citizen will be honored for his or her contribution "to the cause of human understanding and brotherhood" at an annual Brotherhood Dinner at 6 p.m. today in the Student Union Building.

The event is sponsored by the Lexington chapter of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

The program will be opened with an invocation by the Rev. Elmer R. Moore, chaplain of the Newman Club. After the dinner, Dr. Joseph R. Schwendeman, head of the Department of Geography and co-chairman of the Lexington NCCJ chapter, will make in-

troductory remarks.

The Brotherhood Week chairman, Dr. Frank D. Peterson, vice president for business administration, will present the award and introduce Dr. George H. T. Kimble, who will give the principal address.

Dr. Kimble is head of the Department of Geography at Indiana University, and author of the best-seller, "Our American Weather."

The Rev. Franklin Owen, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, will give the benediction. Mrs. Irving Rosenstein and Mrs. Daisy I. Stevenson, also are co-chairmen of the Lexington NCCJ chapter.

Congress Budget Shows Expenses For School Year

Continued from Page 1
totalled \$3,657 this year, but Cecil Bell, Student Congress treasurer, said the appropriations "were trimmed to a bare minimum."

The University debate team received the largest grant, exactly \$900. Next in size was the \$682 appropriation to the Student Directory.

The K-Book and the House President's Council were both given \$500 by Student Congress. The Married Housing Council received \$300 and Stylus got \$250.

Grants and expenses together added up to \$8,214.70—only \$10.30 less than the student government's total income from student fees and directory sales.

UK did not get its present name until 1916. It began as Kentucky Agricultural and Mechanical College and had its name changed to State University in 1908.

ON RADIO TODAY — WBKY-FM 91.3 MC.

- 9:00 a.m.—"Kaleidoscope" (uninterrupted music)
- 4:00 p.m.—"Music Humanities" (Schubert, Schumann, Chopin)
- 5:00 p.m.—"Sunset Moods" (music)
- 6:15 p.m.—"Commonwealth in Review" (state and local news)
- 6:25 p.m.—"Sports Digest"
- 6:30 p.m.—"Voice from the South" (Tedd Browne)
- 7:00 p.m.—"Ring Around Experience" (poetry)

- 7:15 p.m.—"How Goes the Blue?" (sports feature)
- 7:30 p.m.—"Under Cover" (book reviews)
- 7:45 p.m.—"Spotlight on Science"
- 8:00 p.m.—News
- 8:05 p.m.—"Musical Masterworks"
- 11:00 p.m.—News
- 11:05 p.m.—Intramural Basketball

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FOR SALE—978 CELIA LANE (Gardenside). Immediate possession. Bedford stone—3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, entrance hall, living-dining room combination, paneled family room, and kitchen, utility room with hobby area, 2 fireplaces, attached garage, attic fan. Well landscaped lot with trees. In perfect condition. Priced right. Phone 7-5997. 18Jxt

FOR SALE—1936 Pacemaker trailer. Excellent condition. Owned by UK senior. Can help finance. Phone 4-2503 after 3:30 p.m. 22F4t

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—3 rooms partially furnished apartment, opposite University, 545 So. Limestone. Phone 6-7343, after 6 p.m. 23F4t

WANTED

WANTED—Riders to Ashland, Ky., and vicinity. Leave no later than 3:30 p.m., Feb. 24. Phone 4-3491. 23F2t

WANTED—New talent for local band with great potential. Rock and Roll. Phone 6643 or 3303 after 6 p.m. 21F4t

LOST

LOST—24 pledge paddles of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. Reward for recovery or information leading to recovery. Phone Phi Kappa Tau house. 3-2277. 21F4t

LOST—Parker 61 fountain pen with J. D. C. on side. If found please contact J. D. Craddock at 6811. 22F4t

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Catfish Battle Eastern Today; Bonder-Portmann Battle Slated

A duel between Kentucky's Teddy Bonder and Eastern's Josh Portmann will highlight the Catfish-Maroon meeting beginning at 4 p.m. today in the Coliseum Pool.

It will be the last home meet for Coach Algie Reece's Catfish, who close out the season Saturday against the Louisville Cardinals at Louisville.

Bonder and Portmann, the son of a UK journalism professor, will

meet head on in the 200-yard individual medley event.

The Catfish will be seeking to end the season with three straight victories after winning their first against Vanderbilt last Saturday. This win also snapped an eight-meet losing streak.

Another highlight of the competition will be the continuance of the battle for team scoring honors between Bonder and Skip Bailer. Bonder now holds a slim 75-70½ lead.

Behind Portmann in the Eastern attack is Bob Goes.

It will be the 17th meeting between the two clubs in a series dating back to 1936.

IM Cage Finals Set Tonight

Nine days of tournament battling reaches its climax tonight with the championship game scheduled for 7 o'clock in Alumni Gym.

Teams playing for the intramural championship were to be decided last night. In the independent division, the Tappa Kegs met the Baptist Student Union for

the finalist spot, while in the fraternity bracket, Delta Tau Delta clashed with Sigma Alpha Epsilon for the chance at the IM title.

Five intramural participation points will go to tonight's winner while the runner-up will receive three points.

Celtic Frank Ramsey Comments On Rupp And Kentucky Basketball

(Editor's Note: Judy Sharpe, Kernel sports writer, while visiting her home in St. Louis between semesters obtained this interview with former Kentucky star Frank Ramsey, Boston is in town to play the Hawks.)

Frank Ramsey, former Wildcat cager and now a member of the world champion Boston Celtics, recently stated that the thing which he remembered most about his former coach, Adolph Rupp, was Rupp's ability "to inspire a team to win."

"Rupp can inspire any team to win. He makes you feel that there could be nothing worse than to lose a ballgame.

"Once a player feels this way, he will never be satisfied with being second best, as a player or in his life work," said Ramsey.

"Rupp taught us the fundamentals of sound basketball at UK. This coaching has helped me greatly in pro ball. Any pro coach has an easier time when a player can play both offense and defense. I learned this through many hours of hard work under Rupp," Ramsey stated.

"Any player on a Kentucky team knows what hard work is.

There is never any nonsense allowed in practice or the games."

Ramsey surmised that both Rupp and his present coach, Red Auerbach, are "wonderful coaches, but Rupp seems to have the harder job of the two because he has young kids just out of high school, whereas Red has grown, married men working for a living.

"It is much easier to get the latter group to work because a win puts food on the table."

When asked what the biggest difference between college and professional basketball is, Ramsey emphatically stated "body contact." He said there appears to be more body contact under the boards in pro ball.

The Celtic star also said the caliber of the players on the opposing teams differ. "In college ball, you had about three men to watch. In pro ball you have 10 to watch, five starters and five good subs. Also, in the pros, you are playing for a living and the competition is keener.

Ramsey continues: "Rupp is a phenomenally successful coach and I admire him greatly. He helped me to attain the success (if any) I now enjoy as a pro. Rupp and Coach (Harry) Lancaster gave me a good start in basketball.

"There has to be a barrier between coach and player. But as soon as my playing days at UK



COACH ADOLPH RUPP

were over, Rupp and I became quite friendly."

Ramsey follows Kentucky basketball as much as possible. He saw the televised game against Georgia Tech and thought this year's team was "great." "However, they have lost a few since then."

Ramsey met his wife, Jean, at Kentucky in a psychology class. They have two young basketballers, Tripp and Cliff (named after Cliff Hagan, his former teammate at UK and now a member of the St. Louis Hawks).

"I only hope they have the same opportunities that were given me by the University of Kentucky," he concluded.

Therman Gibson of Detroit, who won \$37,000 in one night during January by bowling six straight strikes, has 36 perfect games to his credit.



CAT-alog

By Bill Martin

With the victory over Vanderbilt, the Wildcats have managed to remain in the running for their 12th NCAA tournament bid.

As the Cats turn their attention toward the invasion of Alabama, they will do doubt be rather interested in the affair down in Nashville Saturday night where Florida moves in against the Commodores.

The road to hope has not been an easy one. It was just five weeks ago that all hope seemed lost when the Cats spent a lost weekend in Louisiana.

After a 73-59 loss to LSU, the first time a Tiger cage squad had ever whipped UK, the Tulane Green Wave seemingly washed away all chances for a rebound as they tripped up Ruppmen by a 72-70 score.

And then something happened. The day before the Tennessee game, a young man stood up in Washington and spoke of the "New Frontier" America was facing. President Kennedy also warned that "things are going to get worse before they get better."

The day after this address, followers of Kentucky basketball began to see the "new look" Wildcats. Before a full house at Memorial Coliseum, the Cats turned on the steam to blister the Vols, 83-54.

Since that time, a loss to Georgia Tech is the only blot on the record.

One of the biggest reasons for this "new look" is the improved play of forward-guard Roger Newman. After a slow start, Newman is now rounding into his own and has been doing his share to carry the Wildcats through the last six games.

Going into the Vandy game,

Newman was second in scoring to teammate Bill Lickert with a 13.4 average. He also leads the team in rebounding for the season. His 26 points against 14th ranked UCLA also represents his top effort of the season.

For Newman, this road to success has not been an easy one.

Just two years ago Newman was forgotten when he was dropped from the Kentucky squad. Then last year, Coach Rupp planned to use him as a secret weapon against Tech, but a ruling by SEC Commissioner Bernie Moore again kept him on the sidelines.

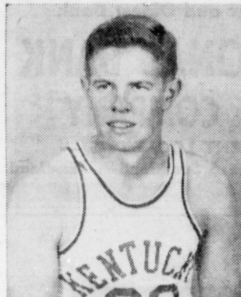
Now the worst is over and with each game, things seem to be looking better for Kentucky's once forgotten man.

As for the "New Frontier" which President Kennedy spoke of a month ago, Newman has reached it. The first of the year, his hometown fans from Greenville, honored him as being the first from Muhlenburg County to letter in a sport at Kentucky.

It looks like the Southeastern Conference recruiting rat race in Kentucky is beginning to take shape early this year as Coach Whack Hyder of Georgia Tech spent last weekend in Lexington to see the high school triple-header.

IM NOTES: Station WBKY would like to hear comments, pro and con, on their broadcast of the intramural finals tonight. The station, if the reception is favorable, plans to broadcast other intramural events.

Also, Saturday is the deadline for coaches to mail their all-tournament picks to the Kernel. Ballots received after Saturday will not be considered in the poll.



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On Tuesday, February 28, Mr. Richard Liebelt, Assistant Personnel Director, will interview on your campus. Contact the Placement Office for an interview.

Mr. Liebelt will be interested in discussing merchandising opportunities with you.



Coach Rupp Pleads, Advises, And Cautions In Vandy Win

Kentucky Coach Adolph Rupp, in action leading up to his calling of Ned Jennings' game-winning shot against Vanderbilt, displays various emotions. At left, he pleads with some of the 12,000 fans who were booing

Vandy free-throw shooters. Center, he advises one of the Kentucky players as Assistant Coach Harry Lancaster and Manager Kirk Byers watch. Right, with Kentucky in a freeze in the last two minutes the Ken-

tucky coach cautions Kentucky Captain Dick Parsons to move out front and handle the ball. The win enabled the Cats to tie Vanderbilt for second place in the conference, both have 7-4 records.

Miss Blanton, Penny Smith Named To Head WAA Cage Team

Miss Betty Blanton, physical education instructor, has been named coach of the Women's Ath-

letic Association's extramural basketball team. Miss Blanton was coach of the WAA extramural softball team in 1960.

Penny Smith, junior physical education major, also has been named manager of the team.

"A" and a "B" team. Members of the "A" team may not play on the "B" team, but members of the "B" team may play on the "A" team. All the opposing teams have two such teams.

The tentative opposing teams are: Cincinnati, Centre, Miami of

Ohio, Eastern, Berea, Louisville, Morehead, and Ursuline.

Returning from last year's team are: Lou Ray King, Becky Hudson, Joanna Harper, Jo Ann McGraw, Susan Dees, Barbara Solomon, Ann Maglinger, Ann Cor-

The team's record last year was 7-0.

Additions to the roster will be made through Feb. 23. Thus far, 30 women are on the roster.

The probable opening date is Feb. 25 against Cincinnati.



TIPS ON TOGS
By "LINK"

FROM ITALY comes a very jaunty little sport hat, that will be perfect with Bermuda shorts or Beach Comber pants. These lids are made of hand woven straw and come in a variety of colors—when it is time for "fun in the sun"—don one of these and, swing! (Life Pt. Lauderdale and the "Elbow Room").

McGREGOR has some good looking summer Hop Sack weave pants on the market this season. I feel sure that you will latch on to them. Of course they are Ivy cut and slim lined and just right to wear with your summer sport coat.

TAKE daeron and cotton, add a soft muted black and olive plaid design, style it in the Ivy manner and you have a handsome summer suit by "College Hall" called the "Commuter 300". Get yourself a pair of solid colored daeron and cotton slax to wear with the coat (as a change) and you'll have two outfits.

CONGRATS to Mr. and Mrs. David Purdy, on their recent wedding. They are real great kids.

SOCIALIZING—I am going to pay the Kappa Sigs a visit next week, and have a round table discussion with them about correct dress and spring styles. Any other fraternity or group interested in one of these meetings just call me and the pleasure will be mine. These little get togethers are strictly non-commercial.

JERRY FIGUE, former UK student, has been added to our staff and is doing a good job. He is a real great guy. Welcome Jerry.

OUR shoe department is getting a shot in the arm and is being revamped. Paul Sweeney will manage it and he assures me that he will have only the latest models for your selection. Even the popular sneakers.

NOW—I'll put on my sneakers and softfoot it from the scene.

So long for now.

"LINK"

at ...



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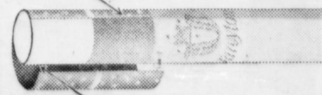
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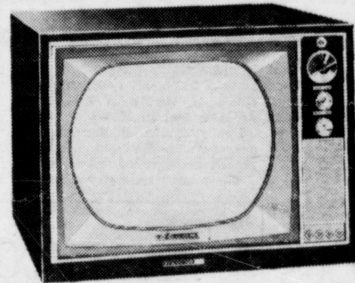


Here's all you do. Have every member of the sorority save the empty packages of any of the Lorillard products displayed below. The sorority that has saved the most empty Lorillard packages will be awarded the RCA color television set. NOTE: 1. Wrap empty packages in bundles of 50. 2. Deliver to Journalism Building Office by 5 p.m., March 31, 1961. 3. Winning sorority will be notified at resumption of classes after Easter Vacation.

In the event of ties—a blindfold drawing will decide the winner.

* A Fraternity

WILL WIN THIS FABULOUS
RCA 21-INCH COLOR TV SET!



The rules for fraternities follow the same pattern as for sororities. The fraternity that saves the most empty Lorillard packages will also win this RCA color television set. So start saving the empty packages of any of the Lorillard products shown below. NOTE: 1. Wrap empty packages in bundles of 50. 2. Deliver to Journalism Building Office by 5 p.m., March 31, 1961. Winning fraternity will be notified at resumption of classes after Easter Vacation.

In the event of ties—a blindfold drawing will decide the winner.

Prizes On Display At Kennedy Book Store

* THE Entire Student Body AND FACULTY

CAN ENTER THE LORILLARD SWEEPSTAKES FOR THESE FOUR GREAT PRIZES!

READ COMPLETE SWEEPSTAKES RULES HERE:

1. Each entry must consist of one empty pack of any of the following brands: Kent . . . Newport . . . Old Gold Filters, Straights . . . Spring OR—a plain piece of paper which has the "hand" drawn block letters of any of these brands drawn in any size. Your name and address must be written on the back.

2. Deposit your complete entry in the Lorillard Campus Sweepstakes entry box. All entries must be on deposit by 5 p.m., March 31, 1961. There will be a random drawing in which the prize winners will be selected in consecutive order. Drawing

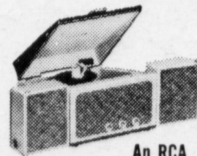
will be held under the supervision of the college newspaper staff. Enter as many times as you want. Only one prize per contestant. Entrants need not be present at drawing to win.

3. Lorillard Campus Sweepstakes is open to all students and faculty members of this school.

4. Lorillard Campus Sweepstakes is subject to all Federal, State and local laws.

5. Students and faculty whose immediate families are employed by the P. Lorillard Co. or its advertising agencies are not eligible.

Drawing will be held on Tuesday, April 11, 4 p.m., in Journalism Building, Room 211.



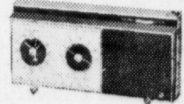
An RCA Portable Stereo Set Mark 38



A Royal Portable Typewriter



A Polaroid Land Camera



An RCA Transistor Clock Radio



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P. LORILLARD COMPANY
First with the Finest Cigarettes
Through Lorillard Research