

Buchwald, Huntley, Smith Will Appear On Campus

The Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Association will present for the 1964-65 season a schedule that will be highlighted by several members of the communications profession, Art Buchwald, Chet Huntley, and Howard K. Smith. Cultural attractions will include symphonies, operas and a piano soloist. Eight concerts and four lectures will be offered and university students will be admitted by their ID cards. University wives may purchase memberships for \$5.00. These special memberships can be bought only from the office of the Graduate School, third floor, Physics building, room 367.

The season membership for adults is \$8.00, for children under 14 years, \$5.00. The membership is open to everyone without restriction. Checks should be sent

to Mrs. I. D. Best, 293 South Ashland Avenue, Lexington.

No memberships are available to children under school age and no memberships will be sold for single attractions.

Attractions for this year's Series are: Chicago Symphony Orchestra, Sept. 23; Goldovsky Opera "La Boheme," Oct. 1; Swedish National Chorus, Oct. 20; Ireland on Parade, Oct. 27; Art Buchwald, Nov. 10; Chet Huntley, Nov. 28; Barbara Ward, Jan. 28; The Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra, Feb. 4; Howard K. Smith, March 2; Chicago Opera Ballet, March 9; Gary Graffman, piano soloist, March 23; Mary Costa, soprano soloist, April 6.

For each of these programs, the Coliseum opens at 7:15 and the program itself begins at 8:15.

Safety Dept. To Study Traffic Flow

According to W. L. Mahan, director of Safety Services, traffic flow on the campus and in the parking lots is presently under evaluation upon the request of the vice president's office.

The study is arranged to determine the peak hours of campus traffic at the various lots and to adjust parking assignments to the needs of students and faculty for more efficient service.

Under a new system now in effect all parking lots are lettered with the majority of space in lots A for academic and administrative faculty and lots B for staff and disabled students. Lots C located behind Memorial Coliseum and on Boone Lane are the only areas available for general student parking. Lots D are for visitors.

A report is due in approximately three weeks from Mahan's office. As of Tuesday, 300 stickers had been issued to students for C lots. Mahan said that for the present no faculty members with A and B stickers will be allowed in assigned student areas.

Ex-UK Footballer Enrolls At U of L

Maurice Moorman, 246-pound tackle who left the University football team last week, plans to enroll at the University of Louisville today.

U of L head coach Frank Camp said Moorman should be eligible to play next fall. Moorman said he chose U of L because, "I can get a real good education there."

Moorman, who showed promise of being one of the most outstanding line prospects UK has had in recent years, will "pay his own way until he qualifies for athletic aid," Camp said.

Non-Resident Fees May Be Increased

Tuition fees may be increased in the near future for out-of-state students enrolled in Kentucky's state supported colleges.

University President John W. Oswald said this afternoon that he had no specific statement on the council's report. He said the University is a member of the council and any decision made by them would affect UK. Dr. Oswald said that he is personally working with the council on this.

Dr. Charles F. Elton, dean of admissions and registrar, said that the proposal to increase fees "certainly needs study and careful consideration." He pointed out that the University has a number of out-of-state students who come here because of the low tuition.

Vice President of Business Affairs and Treasurer Robert Curfey noted that an increase in fees may be the only way to raise the capital necessary to increase the University's educational facilities. He said that a fee increase should be aimed at in-state students.

A staff report from the Kentucky Council on Public Higher Education says that a fee increase is now under study. The report showed that the tuition charge for out-of-state students in Kentucky is among the lowest in a survey of 21 states in the South, East, and Midwest.

Tuition for residents of the state is also lower in Kentucky than in most states.

The report was released Tuesday as a "necessary forerunner" to possible fee increases for both residents and nonresidents.

The council is the state coordinating agency for public higher education, and has the power to make increases at the University and five other state supported colleges.

Proposals for fee increases are now being considered but they are "still in a very fluid state" according to Ted C. Gilbert, council executive secretary.

The council will not be able to consider the proposals until its next meeting on Oct. 7. The report, however, is cautious about possible increases and stated that they would be made only after "careful study and evaluation." The report stated that there

are advantages to having a cosmopolitan student body drawn from other states and countries. The report also noted that continued growth of a state institution of higher education depends on additional revenue from all sources.

Based on a survey of 184 colleges and universities in 21 states, the report also included these statistical findings:

The University charges \$500 a year for nonresident students, placing it 17th among the 21 state universities. The resident fee, \$220, ranks 18th.

Among state colleges, those in Kentucky rank 19th in tuition charges for nonresidents—\$328.80 compared with the average of \$469.67.

There were 9,436 Kentuckians studying in other states last fall and 14,136 non-Kentuckians attending colleges in Kentucky.

Key Ceremony Opens Elizabethtown College

The Elizabethtown Community College was officially dedicated yesterday by Dr. John W. Oswald, University president, as part of the UK Community College system.

During the dedication ceremonies in the school auditorium, Dr. Oswald presented Gov. Edward T. Breathitt, chairman of the University Board of Trustees, with the keys to the \$851,550 building.

Dr. Oswald said the presentation symbolized Elizabethtown College's readiness "to take its proper place in the University of Kentucky" and for "the important and crucial task of educating young Kentuckians."

In accepting the keys, Gov. Breathitt stressed the importance of a good educational program.

"Our progress as a state can be no swifter than our progress in education because the human mind is our fundamental resource," the governor said.

"... A strong educational system remains our strongest weapon in the fight against poverty,

in the maintenance of a free and dynamic society, and in our effort to improve the economy," he stated.

Breathitt stated that if Kentucky is to grow in wisdom and strength, every high school graduate must have the chance for a college education.

"This new Elizabethtown Community College will mean an opportunity to develop new talents," said Breathitt, "and all of you in this community will be touched by the influence of this college as it elevates the standards of citizenship and broadens the commodities of knowledge."

Dr. Oswald described the opening of the school as "a gratifying and inspiring occasion."

He went on to praise the community college system as the answer to the growing demand for education.



Bid Day excitement reaches its peak as the sororities greet their new pledges. Bids were distributed to the anxious rushes in the Student Center

Theatre. Pledging ceremonies were held at the various sorority houses immediately following.

Sororities Pledge 398 In Formal Fall Rush

The 12 University sororities pledged 398 women in their Bid Day climax to the week-and-a-half long rush program. This is the largest number of women ever pledged in a single formal rush period here.

This semester's rush program set numerical records in all phases of its procedure and brought about a change in the former organization of the sororities themselves.

With 612 women signed up for rush and vacancies available for only about half that many, the Panhellenic Council voted to increase the total capacity of each sorority by five women; thereby allowing each sorority a maximum of 90, instead of the previous 85, women.

The increase allowed sixty-six percent of the rushes to be pledged. The e are now a record number of over 1,000 greek affiliated women at UK.

Alphabetically, the sororities and their new pledges are:

ALPHA DELTA PI (29)
Susan Starr Ackman, Westfield, N. J.; Mary Louise Averitt, Winchester; Barbara J. Owensboro; Julia Katherine Begley, Hyden; and

Joyce Christine Berger, Frankfort; Suzanne Sparks Billiter, Winchester; Patti Lynn Crawford, Shelbyville; Jane Marie Gehlbach, Henderson; Donna Lynn Hogg, Elizabethtown; and Linda Lee Keller, Cynthia.

Marilyn Beth Korus, Portsmouth; Ohio; Linda Lou Lloyd, Lexington; Sharon Rose McDermott, River Val N.J.; Becky Bo McReynolds, Harlan; and Nancie Christine Mason, Shelbyville.

Betty Carolyn Moore, Lexington; Elizabeth Pugh, Vanceburg; Glenn Ann Rinehart, Louisville; Carola Le Roberts, Key West, Fla.; and Sue Jane Shirley, Mexico, D. F., Mexico; Barbara Fulton Smith, Simpsonville; Susannah Mason Stewart, Olmstead Falls, Ohio; Martha Anne Store Jenkins; Nancy Ellen Storey, Jenkin and Suzanne Sweeney, Liberty.

Mary Lee Thornton, Georgetown; Rebecca Lynne White, Brooksville Ind.; Sally Kay Williams, New Castl and Cassandra Lynn Willis, Louisville.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA (38)
Mary Benn Ammerman, Paris; Jay Deanne Baylis, St. Albans, W. Va.; Susan Jean Berran, Lexington; Cynthia Ann Borton, Wilmington, Ohio; and Elizabeth Ann Brandenburg, Lexington.

Pamella Mae Bush, Georgetown; Frederica Ann Coleman, St. Albans W. Va.; Cathie Ellen Devette, Charlie

Continued on Page 8

Pershing Rifles Host Gov. Breathitt

Governor Edward T. Breathitt will be guest speaker Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the annual "get-acquainted" smoker held for the purpose of meeting all freshman Army and Air Force cadets.

The Pershing Rifles military honorary society sponsors the session and invited Governor Breathitt who was once a member of Pershing Rifles here.

Cadets and guests will gather in Room 206 of the Student Center at 7 p.m. for a mingling session before the Governor's speech. A film showing Pershing Rifle drill teams in competition in the exhibition or trick drill category at the Gannon College Invitational Drill Meet will also be featured at the informal smoker.

Col. James P. Alcorn, the Army Professor of Military Science, and Col. Richard C. Boys, the Air Force Professor of Air Science will be on hand to meet all basic corps cadets.



GOV. EDWARD BREATHITT

People Going Cheaper

Casket Sales Dropped During Fiscal 1964

BOSTON (AP)—The National Casket Co. has reported a drop in income over the past year and blames it on last year's widespread debate over funeral costs.

John T. McGillicuddy, company president, said about the same number of caskets is being sold, but that people are buying cheaper models.

He attributed the situation "primarily to the wave of unfavorable publicity directed at funeral service."

A book by Jessica Mitford, "The American Way of Death," provoked discussion of funeral prices last summer. It was made the subject of a television documentary.

Buddhist Newspaper Urges End To War In Viet Nam

By MALCOLM W. BROWNE
SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — The Buddhists' main Saigon publication, Hai Trieu Am, urged the Communist Viet Cong guerrillas Tuesday to lay own their arms. It also called for moderation by American and government forces pursuing the war.

The newspaper editorial apparently was a concession to Premier Nguyen Khanh's regime by the Buddhists, whose riotous demonstrations last month contributed to the crisis that is swinging South Viet Nam from military toward civilian rule.

It denounced neutralism, a suggestion from President Charles de Gaulle of France which is opposed in official circles of both Saigon and Washington as a solution of the public's troubles.

The publisher is Thich Ho Giac, one of the top monks. No immediate reaction was apparent from either side.

Religious considerations certainly do not influence the Communist chiefs of the Viet Cong though probably most of their men—like most of the Vietnamese population—are Buddhists.

A U. S. helicopter crewman was shot through one leg and a helicopter was destroyed in a crash landing during a sharp clash with guerrillas Tuesday in a Mekong River delta area 110 miles southwest of Saigon. The communists got the worst of the fight, suffering at least 15 killed.

U. S. aid mission officials fer-

ried supplies by truck and helicopter 340 miles north of Saigon to two hamlets overrun and burned by Viet Cong raiders Saturday. The fires destroyed 367 structures in Ha Chau and Hung Loc, leaving about 2,000 persons homeless.

On the political stage the spotlight swung back to Maj. Gen. Duong Van Minh, the former figurehead chief of state.

The government announced Minh has been named chairman of the three-man "provisional steering committee of the national armed forces"—a title which presumably again would make him chief of state—and that he has agreed to Khanh's request that he draft plans for a council that is to create a new civilian regime.

Khanh, a major general who has run the country since Jan. 30, retains chief power as premier.

Minh was ousted from his largely ceremonial duties Aug. 1-6 when a 62-man military junta elected Khanh as president. But Khanh surrendered the presidency Aug. 25 under the pressure of student and Buddhist demonstrators who charged he was running a dictatorship.

Partners with him on the steering committee are Minh, a fellow Buddhist; and Lt. Gen. Tran Thien Kiem, a Roman Catholic.

Khanh announced Friday that, subject to the committee's approval, he wanted a council of lawyers to draft a new national constitution and set up the election of a General Assembly in the next two months. He said he wanted Minh to take over the task, but did not know at the time whether Minh would agree.

Minh was reported to have agreed at a committee meeting Monday.

UK Registration Total Now 10,467 Students

Dr. Charles F. Elton, dean of admissions and registrar, said that University enrollment has reached 10,467 students and is expected to exceed 10,500.

The enrollment figure includes 3,257 freshmen, 1,968 sophomores, 1,853 juniors, 1,680 seniors and 1,177 graduate students.

Those not included in the total number in each class are 10 auditors, 25 non-credit students, 275 medical students, 110 dental students, 33 senior citizens and 85 students who registered late on Saturday.

The break-down of students, according to colleges, including those who registered late is: College of Architecture, 174; College of Nursing, 171; College of Pharmacy, 113; College of Law, 292; Graduate School, 1,175; College of Engineering, 1,231; College of Education, 1,468; College of Arts and Sciences, 3,701; Col-

lege of Agriculture and Home Economics, 627; College of Medicine, 275; College of Dentistry, 110.

The freshman enrollment has set records in three colleges. The College of Arts and Sciences, which has the largest number of freshman students, has a total of 1,706—866 men and 840 women. The Law school has recorded 141 freshmen, the largest in many years, and there are 77 first-year students in architectural courses.

Dr. Hartford, dean of the University System of Community Colleges, said that the enrollment this year at the community colleges would amount to well over 2800 students.

BSU

The Baptist Student Union will have an organizational meeting Thursday from 7-8 p.m. at the BSU center. The various activities of the BSU will be activated at this time.

Social

Announcements

It will be the policy of the Kernel's Women's Page this year that all pinnings and engagements are announced in Tuesday papers. The deadline for submitting these announcements to the Society desk will be 10:30 a.m. Monday morning.

Any pinnings or engagements from this summer should be reported to the Kernel office by Thursday morning.

Bids Opened For Community Colleges

The Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees met this afternoon to open bids on the \$1,000,000 Community College bond issue.

The bonds are Series B, Consolidated Education Bonds and will pay for Kentucky's sixty percent of the cost of building new Community Colleges at Hopkinsville and Somerset.

The remaining forty percent will be paid for by the University through the Federal Government's Higher Education Facilities Act. This bill was passed in 1963 but Congress has just appropriated the money to finance it.

Pryor Pre-Med Society

The Pryor Pre-Medical Society will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in Room 313, Funkhouser Building.

Dr. R. S. Allen will discuss Dr. Pryor, the founder of the society. All pre-medical, pre-dental, pharmacy, and nursing students are urged to attend.

A social period will follow the program.

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society

... edited by Frances Wright

UK Student Nurses Attend Convention

By GAY GISH

Assistant Society Editor
In June of this year five delegates from the University attended the convention of the National Student Nursing Association in Atlantic City, New Jersey.

These five girls accompanied fifty-one other student nurses from Kentucky and met with approximately 4,000 delegates at the convention to exchange personal views, and take a pre-professional look at nursing. The American Nursing Association, NSNA's parent organization, held its convention in conjunction with the NSNA program.

The purpose of the NSNA is to prepare student nurses to go directly into a professional nursing association as soon as their education is completed. A convention is held annually so that each member chapter in the nation will have the opportunity to exchange its ideas with the other delegations.

The general topic of the convention was "Accent on You, the Member." Nancy Conyer, President of Student Nurses of Kentucky, remarked during an interview, that "the program was geared to the individual student with the organization." Miss Conley, a student at UK, said this individuality better prepares women to become an active part of the ANA.

One of the highlights of the convention was an honorable mention award given to the Kentucky delegation for its newspaper, "Around the State," which is edited by Vicki Beekman, also a student at the University. The award was for one of the publications' cartoon covers designed by Sue Peterek, and it was part of a national competition.

The NSNA has been raising funds to build a dormitory to house nursing students at the nursing school in Taiwan. The Nursing colleges of UK, Berea, Good Samaritan Hospital, and

Interfaith Breakfast To Be Held Sunday In Donovan Cafeteria

The annual Interfaith Council Breakfast will be held 7:45 a.m.-9 a.m. Sunday, in Donovan Hall cafeteria.

Each year this breakfast offers an opportunity for students to meet representatives from the several religious foundations on campus. Hosts from the different foundations will talk with freshmen and transfer students on the different aspects of the Interfaith Council. The breakfast is open to all students, but is held primarily for freshmen and transfer students.

Following breakfast advisors and presidents of the religious foundations will be introduced. Penny Price, president of the Interfaith Council, will speak on religious life on the UK campus. Don Leak, Interfaith Council advisor, will speak to the group on the Interfaith Council Program.

Following the breakfast transportation to local churches will be provided. There is no charge for the breakfast.

Other officers of the Interfaith Council are: Gilbert Adams, vice president; Jean Vandermolien, secretary; Roger Jurich, treasurer.

Column Deadlines

Due to the Kernel's new press schedule, the Women's page will run its column on week-end social functions in Thursday's paper.

For this reason all announcements of social affairs must be submitted by 2 p.m. on Wednesday. There will be no exceptions.

St. Joseph Hospital, which comprise Kentucky's second district, were given recognition for their contributions, although the contributions are made on a state basis.

A graduate from Taiwan's nursing school attended the convention and presented Kentucky with a Chinese banner of red silk embroidered with gold thread. The embroidery was in the form of a "thank you" message written in Chinese.

Charlotte Keen, one of UK's delegates to the convention, had this to say. "The convention gave me more inspiration to make our organization and the state's organization better."

On October 2, a state convention will be held in Kentucky. The University will send a candidate for student nurse of the year, plus a talent entrant and candidates for several state offices.

AWS Welcomes Freshman Women To UK Campus

AWS welcomed freshman women to campus Monday with a picnic and style show in the courtyard between Patterson and Holmes Halls.

Among the speakers were AWS President Sandy Brock who explained the function of AWS at the University and across the nation, and Dean of Women Doris Seward, who welcomed the group. Assistant Dean of Women Skip Harris also greeted the students.

A box dinner was accompanied by a style show including appropriate attire for a variety of UK functions.

Lexington and commuting students met last week and were assigned upperclass advisers. The upperclass commuting students will be similar to the freshman advisers assigned to dormitory women.

Sue Price, program director, said the program is designed to incorporate off campus students into campus activity.



The AWS welcomed freshman women to the University campus with a style show and picnic Monday. The event was held in the courtyard between Patterson and Holmes Halls.

Beatles Ousted In Britain By Rival Rolling Stones

By EDDY GILMORE

LONDON (AP) — The Rolling Stones have displaced the Beatles as Britain's most popular vocal and instrumental group.

Authority for this astounding state of affairs is the Melody Maker, a weekly magazine for pop and jazz music addicts.

According to the magazine's 1964 poll, the Rolling Stones came first and the Beatles second. But the Beatles were voted No. 1 on the international section.

The Rolling Stones are Mick Jagger, Charlie Watts, Brian Jones, Bill Wyman and Keith Richard.

Their hair is even longer and more messed up than the mop hair of the Beatles, now the rage of teen-age audiences in Canada and the United States where they are on tour.

The Beatles were crushed in another department.

A new group — the Kinks — hit the top of the weekly hit parade in the new Musical Express

which every week publishes the 10 best selling records.

The Kink's hit tune is something called "You Really Got Me." One of their members, Ray Davies, 19, composed it during a rainy evening at his London home.

In this age of the awful gimmick, the Kink's gimmick is the ping riding coats they wear. They they also sport long hair.

Said composer Davies, "It's our third record. Until now we have been more known more for our crazy name than for our music."

The Beatles sank to seventh place in the hit parade.

Another development in musical sheep-dog-hair-style circles was the voluntary disbanding of a group calling itself the Beatniks.

"We feel we are too old to go on playing," said Beatnik leader, Paul Davis.

The Beatniks are all 21.

Space Story in Braille Available in Libraries

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The national fascination with space exploration has extended to the blind who may now learn more about these exploits through braille and recordings.

Distributed now in 39 large city and state libraries throughout the country, these information aids for the blind are published by the Library of Congress under a National Aeronautics and Space Administration grant.

The grant results from the many requests to the Library of Congress' Division of the Blind, for information about space from both individuals and schools for the blind.

An authoritative series of books and pamphlets on space exploration is available on "Spacecraft" and "The Challenge of the Universe."

The first discusses various spacecraft and outlines the national program for the peaceful uses of space; the second provides a general

orientation on astronomy in its visual form.

Three other volumes will be published. They are: "The Thrust Into Space," "Space Biology" and "Space Serves Man."


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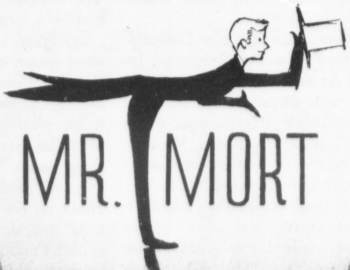
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Moorman's Departure

Early last week things were looking pretty good for the football team. *Look* magazine picked the UK squad to place 20th in the nation. *Playboy* magazine saw greater prospects and put the Wildcats in the 14th spot.

Towards the middle of the week, however, nasty rumors started flying that Maurice Moorman, termed "Kentucky's most outstanding line prospect in years," had left the team for reasons unknown.

On Friday it was official: Moorman had left. Confirming the departure, Coach Charlie Bradshaw commented, "Our biggest regret is for him, in that he could be almost assured of an outstanding collegiate career."

Moorman's leaving was the biggest shock and setback, but along with him went six other football players. Coach Bradshaw said Moorman quit for "personal reasons."

Neither Moorman nor the other six players have given their reasons for quitting the team. This naturally

leaves room for speculation.

Some say Moorman left for the same reason some others have left in the last three years—that Coach Bradshaw expects too much from the players and "takes all the fun out of the game." Those who embrace this view place all the blame on the coach.

Another speculation, equally as valid for want of proof, is that Moorman "just couldn't take it." Despite the fact that these are the accusations of those who look to Coach Bradshaw for a scapegoat, this is a real possibility. However, it seems strange that a six-foot-four-inch, 246-pound tackle couldn't endure the rigid training schedule football requires.

Meanwhile, in the midst of rumors, speculations, and "proof," Coach Bradshaw must make the best of what he has.

"We will readjust personnel to absorb his loss," he commented last Friday, "and continue in our quest for an outstanding 1964 football season."

What Can I Do?

Grains Of Sand

By RALPH MCGILL

This is one of those little drops of water, little grains of sand pieces. It is an answer to the oft-asked question in political discussions of "What can I do?" It also illustrates the effect of the mobility of the nation's population.

Carmine G. DeSapio was dismissed from official New York City politics at a meeting of the state committee during the recent Democratic Convention at Atlantic City. The story received modest attention. Outside New York it was in the back pages . . . if used at all. The story has all the essence of political pragmatism. The men who voted DeSapio out gave him an ovation. DeSapio, fighting back tears, thanked them for their warm farewell.

Less than a decade ago DeSapio was the most powerful Democrat in the state. As head of Tammany Hall he ruled with dispatch and success. His word was law. His decisions were final. Nor was he a bad man. He was a tough realist in a two-party state where politics are cannibalistic in the extreme. In such a situation mistakes are almost always fatal.

DeSapio made his in 1956. That year the Tammany organization chose to give little more than lip service to the national ticket led by Adlai Stevenson. DeSapio, knowing that Stevenson could not stem the Eisenhower tide, cynically put all his energies into winning local elections. This is more or less routine business. But DeSapio had overlooked one detail—a rare thing in a man who knows that in politics details are important.

The population of Greenwich Village, where DeSapio's home ward and political club was located, had been changing. The Village was in transition. Many Democrats—business, professional, and others of liberal persuasion, but not Tammany organization members—had for several years been moving into the village.

The callous desertion of Stevenson infuriated many of these Democrats. Soon after the election, which Eisenhower won overwhelmingly, a small group of Stevenson Democrats organized as the "Village Independent

Democrats." In 1957 they dared challenge DeSapio for the position of district chairman of Greenwich Village. DeSapio easily defeated them. He received two-thirds of the votes. He then made a second error. He underestimated the defeated group, dismissing them as upstarts.

In 1959 the reform group tried again. This time DeSapio received only 54 percent of the vote. He was startled and worried. It was too late to bridge the gulf. Two years later DeSapio was defeated. He fought back. In 1963 he spent lavishly and worked hard for a come-back. He lost. He charged votes has been cast illegally. A state court sustained his charges. The election was held again. DeSapio lost by a larger majority than before.

Original leaders of the central reform group committee were the late Eleanor Roosevelt, the late Senator Herbert Lehman, and Thomas K. Finletter—all three great and good friends of Adlai Stevenson—but also something more . . . they wanted a reform of Tammany. They got it. The effect on the total party was to provide morale and pride. DeSapio couldn't understand people who didn't want anything tangible—like patronage or business contracts. He couldn't communicate.

Today the reform group has refused to support Attorney General Robert Kennedy, now the Democratic nominee for the U.S. Senate. The group may be becoming too doctrinaire. Its objection to Kennedy is that he has not given the reformers as much attention and consideration as the regulars. There also is the assertion (one which surely will shock many Southerners) that Robert Kennedy is not liberal enough.

Perhaps the one major phenomena of this country is the mobility of its population. The effect of this on political results is a question mark in the coming national and local campaigns. As to what a small group can do, the story of the original New York reformers is clear enough. Hard work, persistence, and fervor can, in time, accomplish much.

(Copyright 1964)

"You'll Be Glad To Know That We Preserved His Complete Initiative To The Very End"



The Readers Write

Fitzgerald Replies To McGill's Column

To The Editor:

I have searched for a better adjective, but I can find no other word than "irresponsible" to describe your article in the *Kernel* on Friday, Sept. 4, 1964.

I have to compliment you on your ability to quote out of content and your attempt to make Mr. Goldwater's statements seem naive. When Senator Goldwater mentioned Johnson's policy of withdrawal, he was referring to L.B.J.'s practice of making a move and then delaying any positive action until after November 3rd. By your own admissions our troops have been in Europe for years and our fleets have been continuously cruising the seas of the world. Is L.B.J. to be credited with stationing our strength around the world?

You were terribly obvious when you quoted Goldwater as calling the Bay of Tonkin episode an act of "extremism". It certainly was an extreme act, but Goldwater gave his

endorsement to the act before it was even made public. Goldwater also stated that he wished the president would take his advice more often with respect to foreign affairs.

Two more quotes which you used in your article are startlingly anonymous. A private quote from a New York Republican leader: If it was private, how did you get it? Mr. McGill, you have certainly outdone yourself, however, when you call upon the student body of the University of Kentucky to put stock in a quote by an anonymous, "Birch type right-wing extremist". Really sir, you insult our intelligence.

It is this type of irresponsible journalism that tells me you have no better argument.

I thank you sir, for this totally unsuccessful attempt to discredit Senator Goldwater makes me even more certain of a Goldwater-Miller victory in 1964.

—Paul D. Fitzgerald, Jr.

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the post office at Lexington, Kentucky as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879. Published four times a week during the regular school year except during holidays and exams. Subscription rates: \$7 a school year; 10 cents a copy from files.

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Dylan: 'Times Are A-Changin'

By LIZ WARD
Kernel News Editor

"And all our yesterdays have lightened fools the way to dusty death—" but times they are a' changin'.

Bob Dylan is a man of hope and a man of change. He sees prejudice and hate, and he feels compelled to express his dislike for what he sees through music in the folk idiom.

His album, "The Times They Are A'Changin'" (Columbia CS 8905), is an expression of hope that the ways of death, hate, and conflict of man against man may come to an end. It is also a demand for this to occur.

The title song concerns itself with changing times. The plea, which is more of a command because of Dylan's emotional strength, is for those who cling to the old ways to accept inevitable changes.

One verse says: "Come mothers and fathers throughout the land—Don't criticize what you can't understand—That your sons and your daughters are beyond your

command—The old road is rapidly aging—Get out of the way if you can't lend a hand—For the times they are a-changin'."

Another selection which protests loudly is "With God on Our Side." This song might make Barry Goldwater unleash full nuclear attack—on Dylan. Generally it deals with the idea that any sort of action is all right on the part of a nation as long as it has God on its side. It includes the actions of some nations which it is not likely God would approve and throws the good old U.S.A. in for good measure. The HUAC may knock on your door any day now, Bob—remember the Weavers!

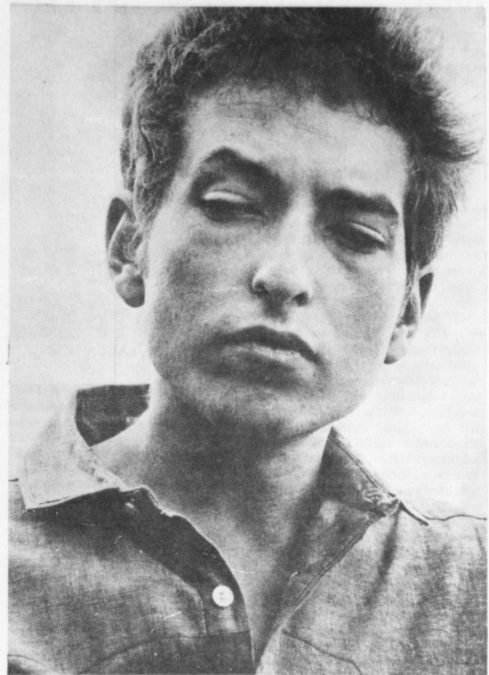
This album also includes a composition by Dylan, the title of which might well serve as a motto for college students around the world—"One Too Many Mornings and A Thousand Miles Behind." The song has nothing to do with schools; it is much deeper and more significant, but the title itself is sufficient.

The most disturbing song on the album is the "Ballad Of Hollis Brown." This selection might be termed a tear-jerker by some.

At any rate, it is totally depressing in its expression of the futility of poverty and death.

The album has, as an extra, a set of 11 epitaphs written by Dylan. They are printed on an insert in the jacket and are suitable for carrying around if you are trying to build your folk image. Even if you aren't trying to build up your folk image, these epitaphs are well worth consideration...in fact they may well better than the album. Though there are those who will disagree, Dylan sings well, but he definitely writes better than he sings. These poems reveal the soul of the man—a man who feels, who distrusts men because of their past performances, who sees wrong and wants to change it but is a little bewildered as to how to begin.

Bob Dylan is a man of our times yet a man far ahead of our times—but the times they are a-changin'.



Burton's 'Hamlet' Distributed For Audiences Electronically

With Electronvision
'The Dane' Produced

By IRVING DESFOR

Electronvision Theatrofilm is a brand new term in the motion picture world. It is a process which combines and blends the advantages of motion pictures—high quality, permanence and wide distribution—with the immediacy of television and the authenticity of any event taking place before any audience.

Electronvision will make its official debut shortly (Sept. 23, 24) when the Broadway production of "Hamlet" starring Richard Burton is brought simultaneously to audiences in more than 1,000 motion picture theaters throughout the country.

The newsworthy feature of the Theatrofilm process, photographically speaking, is that it is filmed by available light only. We are aware of the vast amount of illumination normally required in shooting motion pictures and television. When we think of a movie actors and cameras surrounded by lights—spotlights, arc and boom lights, floodlights, front, back and sidelights.

Theatrofilm, however, photographs and records an event only by the light with which it is viewed by an audience. Thus its special cameras are able to retain the dramatic mood seen by spectators at stage plays, night-time spectacles, sports events or any once-in-a-lifetime public affair.

An Electronvision camera photographs a scene electronically, just like a television camera which it resembles. Many cameras are used to photograph an event simultaneously from different angles. The multiple images are transmitted to an electronic monitoring board.

The film director at this point must select one of the many views for permanent recording. By pressing a button, one selected camera angle is transmitted to an electronic converter. This changes the electronic impulses to an optical image on high-speed motion picture film. The images and camera angles are changed by the director as the action proceeds to provide the best views and to ensure a change of pace. Sound is recorded along with the visual image.

"Hamlet" was photographed by 15 strategically placed Electronvision cameras at a regular performance during its Broadway run. When the three-hour film



Dramatic dueling scene from "Hamlet" shows Richard Burton in the title role and John Cullum as his adversary, Laertes. The Shakespearean tragedy will be brought to the nation's motion picture theaters as it was seen on Broadway through a new electronic-optical process. Special cameras photographed the stage show during a regular performance, by available light only.

is shown, a coast-to-coast audience will see the complete stage show. Showings are limited to just two matinee and two evening performances. It is the first in a series of stage attractions slated for Theatrofilm production and Warner Bros. distribution in the nation's local motion picture theaters.

It might also point the way to an electronic future for the still picture cameras of professional and amateur photographers. It makes George Eastman's famous slogan, "You press the button; we do the rest!" a prophetic forecast of what lies ahead.

Best-Selling Books

FICTION
THE SPY WHO CAME IN FROM THE COLD, Le Carre
ARMAGEDDON, Uris
JULIAN, Vidal
RECTOR OF JUSTIN, Auchincloss
CANDY, Southern and Hefenberg

NONFICTION
A MOVEABLE FEAST, Hemingway
THE INVISIBLE GOVERNMENT, Wise and Ross
HARLOW, Shulman
A TRIBUTE TO JOHN F. KENNEDY, Salinger and Vanocur
FOUR DAYS, UPI-American Heritage
(AP's "The Torch is Passed" is not listed because it has not been sold generally in bookstores.)



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- WHERE DID OUR LOVE GO, Supremes
- EVERYBODY LOVES SOMEBODY, Martin
- BREAD AND BUTTER, Newbeats
- A HARD DAY'S NIGHT, Beatles
- UNDER THE BOARD-WALK, Drifters
- GTO, Ronnie & Daytones
- OH, PRETTY WOMAN, Orbison
- BECAUSE, Dave Clark Five
- MAYBE I KNOW, Gore

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Lancaster Opens Fall Baseball Drills

Harry Lancaster, head baseball coach, announced that fall baseball practice began today at 3:30 p.m. Lancaster said, however, that everyone interested in playing baseball would still have an opportunity.

He said, "Anyone who wants to come out for the team should bring cap, shoes, and glove."

"We should be able to furnish anything else," Lancaster added.

Lancaster said that he hoped anyone interested and eligible for varsity or freshman baseball would come out.

For the first time in several years, Lancaster said that UK would field a freshman team. He said, "we have to due to the increase in conference strength."

He said it was necessary for everyone interested to come out now. Lancaster said that in the past boys had come to him after the first game and said they didn't know anything about it.

Lancaster said, "We can't have tryouts in the spring because the weather will not permit. This is just out of the question."

Because of the weather, Lancaster said that the first 13 games would be away from home included in this will be eight conference encounters.

Lancaster said, "The boys will get a good idea of baseball in the lower minor league when we go to Florida. Between the Florida and the Auburn series, we play Stetson and Florida. There'll be plenty of bus rides."

Lancaster said that he had not completely finished the schedule and would like to add a few more games.



HARRY LANCASTER

Last year's UK baseball team was one of the most successful in the school's history. The Wildcat baseballers of 1964 won 16 while losing 7 against all competition.

Playing in the eastern division of the Southeastern Conference the Wildcats won 10 and lost 5. They were in the Conference pennant race until virtually the end of the season.

Cotton Nash, now playing with San Jose in the California League, class A, led the team in batting with a .308 average.

With the return of Jim Monin, Sonny Hutchinson, and other experienced players, the baseball team should be a veteran group but graduation has left several vacancies.

The 1965 opening game has not been announced as of yet.

UK Shortstop Named MVP

Wildcat shortstop Jim Monin was named the most valuable player in the All-American Amateur Baseball Association Tournament at Detroit.

Monin batted a tremendous .586 collecting 17 hits in 29 trips to the plate for a tournament record. Monin performed for the Amherst (New York) Al Maroones who finished second in the tournament. Detroit won the tournament.

Monin had 11 runs batted in during the tournament. Among his hits were five doubles, two triples and one home run.

Earlier Monin was named runner-up Most Valuable in the Buffalo AAABA tournament to a teammate Tom Brown, a first baseman.

Monin received the most valuable trophy award from Perry Deakin, a member of the All-American Amateur Baseball Association's board of directors.

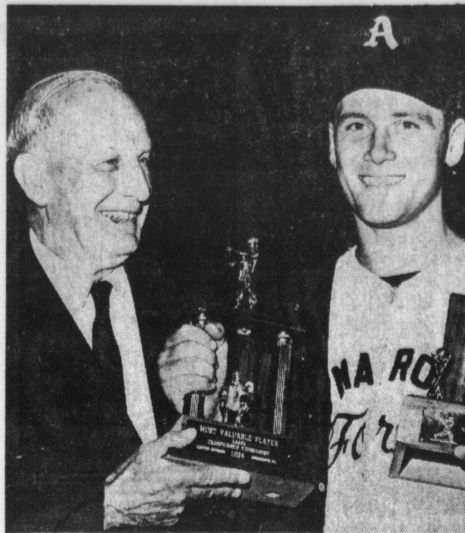
Monin also won the Dr. Henry LaRocca trophy for the batting leader. Monin bated third in the batting order.

Last year the University sophomore shortstop hit .302 to rank second in batting behind Cotton Nash. Monin was second on the Wildcats in homers along with Nash. Each stroked four. The team leader last year was Roy "Sonny" Hutchinson with five.

Monin was also second in RBI's at UK last year with 19. Hutchinson lead this department with 23.

Monin lead the team in total at bats, most rus scored, and most stolen bases.

He was also second in two bases hits trailing Nash by one. Nash had five, Monin four.



UK shortstop Jim Monin receives most valuable player award at Detroit in the All-American Amateur Baseball Association Tourney.

LOUISVILLE NATIVE TO GUIDE CATFISH

27-year-old Louisville native has been named swimming coach to guide the fortunes of the Catfish for the coming season.

Wynn Paul succeeded Algie Reese who resigned as head swimming coach. Bernie Shively said that Paul comes highly recommended on the strength of his success in a brief coaching career.

"His record in organizing and guiding successfully the Greater Lexington Swimming Association has been commendable in every respect," Shively declared.

"I feel this young man will make a valuable contribution to our sports program."

Paul started the GLSA in 1962. This was only his second coaching assignment. While directing the swim club which was open to youngsters of all ages he increased the participating members from 32 to a current 150.

During his three-years association with the club, five national records have been set by the

swimmers Paul has tutored.

In addition, nine have achieved national ranking and the group has won no less than 25 team trophies plus an estimated 1,000 individual medals in AAU competition.

Two of the boys Paul has trained have received National Swimming Pool Institute awards and one boy, John Vry, qualified this year for the Olympic Trials in his 400-meter individual medley specialty.

The new UK coach, becomes the sixth man to handle swimming duties since a team was first formed in 1936.

Paul, a bachelor, attended Atherton High School in Louisville where he played football and baseball. He was also on the swimming team.

As a high school junior he won the state schoolboy championship in the butterfly stroke.

He is working on his master's degree at UK.



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Montgomery Schools Integrate Quietly

By The Associated Press

School integration came calmly Tuesday in Montgomery, Ala., the cradle of the Confederacy, and symbolized the peaceful acceptance of court-ordered change in Southern racial trouble spots of the past decade.

In Prince Edward County, Va., in Albany, Ga., and in Gadsden, Ala., integration also began peacefully, following the pattern of nonviolence throughout the South this year.

"This is certainly the turning point for the deep South," said Constance Baker Motley of New York, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People legal defense fund attorney who has fought dozens of court battles over desegregation in the South.

"I don't recall any similar year of widespread peaceful compliance since the 1954 Supreme Court decision," she said.

Mrs. Motley said Tuesday in New York that the developments showed the so-called white backlash to civil rights was an exaggeration.

In Montgomery, eight Negroes entered two white high schools and an elementary school with nothing more defiant than a segregationist picket line at one school—Robert E. Lee High.

It was in Montgomery seven years ago that Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. started his civil rights campaign with a year-long bus boycott punctuated by violence. In the ensuing years there was more violence; attacks on "Freedom Riders" brought out National Guard troops.

But Tuesday there was no trouble.

In Gadsden, Ala., a tense scene of demonstrations last year, three schools accepted 15 Negroes without incident. There were only a few spectators. School Supt. I. J. Browder said the citizens "want to abide by the law."

Alabama's final test this year comes Wednesday at Bullock County High in rural-oriented One Springs. Integration was set for Tuesday, then delayed one day.

At Tuskegee, Ala., where helmeted state troopers assigned by Gov. George C. Wallace last year barred integration, the high school reopened Monday with 14 Negroes attending with white pupils. A white boycott after last year's integration forced closing of the school.

Prince Edward County, Va., where public schools were shut five years ago to avoid integration, reopened its schools but only a few white children were among the 1,600 Negroes. Most of the white pupils are enrolled in a private academy.

There were few onlookers and no disturbances.

One of the South's longest racial struggles came to a calm climax when 21 Negroes integrated five white schools in Albany, Ga.

A drive that began in late 1961 in Albany sent hundreds of Negroes to jail for street demonstrations during the next two years. But a prelude to the peaceful school integration, ordered by a federal court, came after enactment of the civil rights law when restaurants and other businesses complied without trouble.

Columbus, Ga., also began integration, admitting two Negroes to a white high school under court order. Every major Georgia City now has begun integration. Negroes also were admitted last week to a white school in Americus, Ga., a trouble spot last year.

Mount Sterling, Ky., began integration without incident.

In Canton, Miss., 13 Negroes were turned away in a third attempt to enter the white high school—which has not yet been ordered to integrate.

Prince Edward, Va. Integrates Schools

By BILL JOHNSON

FARMVILLE, Va. (AP)—Token integration came to the reopened public schools in Prince Edward County Tuesday, marking the end of a five-year school lockout to prevent classroom desegregation.

The integration—fought for 13 years in the courts and since 1959 by closed schools—turned out to be a sight uncommon in the South. It was integration in reverse as only a few white children took their places in classrooms with 1,600 Negroes.

The county's other 1,200 white school-age children have been at classes for a week in the segregated private Prince Edward Academy.

The first white child to enter the reopened public schools was George Abernathy, 10, who walked into the Mary Branch No. 1 School more than half an hour before the first bell.

His sister, Brenda, 16, was enrolled in the R. R. Moton High School.

These were the same schools the Abernathy children attended last year in the free school system backed by the federal government and financed by private donations.

Eight white children attended the free schools last term, and seven enrolled in the public schools today.

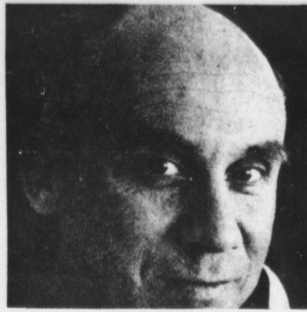
Senior Pictures

Unaffiliated seniors may sign up now for Kentuckian pictures which will be made Sept. 10-15. Students may sign up in the first floor hall of the Journalism Building.



New Assistants

Dr. Kenneth E. Harper, (center) dean of men, discusses duties with newly appointed assistants Jack B. Hall (left) and Fred Strache (right).



THOMAS MERTON



BORIS PASTERNAK

UK's Four Pasternak Letters Recall Literature's Struggle

Letters written by the late Boris Pasternak, the Russian poet whose greatness reached its apogee in his poetical novel, "Doctor Zhivago," are being displayed in the special collections room of the Margaret I. King Library.

Written to Thomas Merton (Father M. Louis, O.C.S.O.), a monk at the Abbey of Gethsemani at Trappist near Bardstown, the letters represent a tragic literary debacle. Three of the letters, all in English, are in Pasternak's handwriting.

The letters were donated by Father M. Louis, a poet and prose writer, who received an honorary doctorate from UK in 1963. Father Louis initiated the correspondence.

A fourth letter came to Mr. Merton from J. P. Harris, a schoolteacher in England.

The letters were written near the time of publication and subsequent Russian denouncement of "Doctor Zhivago."

Pasternak received censorship from the Russians and a Nobel Prize from the rest of the world. The day after renouncing the Nobel Prize, Pasternak wrote to Nikita Khrushchev about leaving the country:

"... I am tied to Russia by my birth, my life, and my work. I cannot conceive of separation from my country or of living abroad. . . ."

Pasternak's correspondence with Merton began Sept. 27, 1958, when the Russian author thanked the monk for a copy of "Yours," Prometheus, Merton's book of poetry, then printed by the UK Press.

"Thank you from all my heart for your warm congenial letter. It also (like my writing to you) seems to me wonderfully filled with kindred thoughts as having been written half by myself," Pasternak wrote.

"I don't sign this letter for better assurance of reaching you," the Russian author wrote.

The next letter arrived on Oct. 3, six days later. Pasternak wrote:

"I take the opportunity to repeat to you, that except the "Dr. Zh" which you should read, all the rest of my verses and writings are devoid of any sense and importance. The most part of my mature years I gave off to Goethe, Shakespeare, and other great and voluminous transactions."

The announcement of Pasternak's Nobel Prize came on Oct. 23, launching a furor within the Russian government. Written about the time of Stalin's death, "Dr. Zhivago" was published during a lax in literary censorship. First serialized in a magazine, the manuscript was available in several languages by the time the Prize was awarded.

The Russian press called Pasternak a pig, a snake and a traitor. The writers' union ousted him commenting, "he has shown himself morally and politically beneath contempt, and has committed treason against the Soviet people in their work for socialism and peace."

Though the press wanted him out of the country, Pasternak reaffirmed his love for Russia in the message to Khrushchev begging to stay in Russia.

"To cross the frontiers of my country would be for me a sentence of death, and that is why I beg you not to take these extreme measures against me. With my hand on my heart I can say that I have been of some service to Soviet literature, and I may still be of some service in the future," Pasternak wrote to Khrushchev on Oct. 31.

The last letter in the collection was written by Pasternak to Englishman Harris, instructing him to write to Merton. Pasternak instructed:

"Write if possible to the poet and prosaist Mr. Thomas Merton. . . . His precious thoughts and dear bottomless letters enrich me and make me happy."

The letter was written on Nov. 7.

Pasternak's final letter to Merton, dated Feb. 20, 1960, ended with:

"Don't write me, don't abash me with your boundless bounty. The next turn to renew the correspondence will be mine." He died of cancer three months later.

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Continued From Page 1

ton, W. Va.; Nancy Lee Dorton, Lexington, and Jane Blair Draper, Big Stone Gap, Va.

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Carolynn Anne O'Brien, Lexington; Leslie Ann Peegel, Lexington; Rosanne Russell, Lexington; Frances Ellen Sanders, Ashland; and Jerrilyn Smith, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Joan Carol Sterling, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Susan Mary Taylor, Lexington; Margaret Anel Ulmer, Lexington; Peggy Ann Weber, Louisville; Jane Lewis Wells, Pikeville; and Harriet Denise Wisse, So. Fort Mitchell.

ALPHA XI DELTA (42)
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Joyce Karen Schilling, Florence; Betty Jean Schrier, Louisville; Dana Ann Smith, Lebanon, Ohio; Diana Tabscott, Cincinnati, Ohio; Cleo Vrabelis, Middletown, Ohio; Margaret Jane White, Lexington, and Susan Wilson Young, Homewood, Ill.

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Nancy Claire Hagan, Winchester; Elizabeth Ann Hazelrigg, Owensboro; Margaret Lee Herbert, Lexington; Miriam Heidelberg Hocker, Tullahoma, Tenn.; and Patricia Land Jefferson, Lexington.

Linda Griffith King, Lexington; Ann Colhoun McGuire, Lexington; Dana Alexandra McIntosh, Lexington; Ruth Mary McMurtry, Henderson, and Eileen Carey MacIntosh, Henderson, Tenn.; Ann Ryder Randolph, Princeton; Ann Norris Robinson, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Sharon Sue Smith, Lexington; Sherry Ann Sylvester, Charleston, W. Va.; and Judith Kay Tabeling, Lexington.

Patsy Hope Thomas, Owensboro; Elizabeth Trabune White, Hopkinsville; and Ann Lawrence Zimmer, Lexington.

DELTA DELTA DELTA (35)
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Patricia Lee Carpenter, Louisville; Kate Alexander Clay, Paris; Marie Sanford Colgan, Anchorage; Caroline Ann Corcoran, Louisville; and Eloise Williams Cox, Lexington.

Diane Middleton Curry, Lexington; Cathy Clay Davenport, Covington; Janet Hunter Gier, Louisville; Margaret Lynn Harkins, Charleston, W. Va.; and Tamara Ann Hickok, Louisville.

Gayle Alexander Hillemeier, Lexington; Virginia Ann Hiss, Roanoke, Va.; Virginia Jo Insko, Hopkinsville; Sandra Kay Johnson, Ashland, and Linda Jeanne Kopp, LeGrange, Ill.

Sally Lee Shawnee Mission, Kan.; Susan Morris Mansfield, Lexington; Helen Martin Orth, Alexandria, Va.; Winifred Jo Perry, Elizabethtown; and Barbara Ann Pilgrim, Fort Thomas.

Rebecca Taylor Ratcliff, Huntington, W. Va.; Martha Reed, Louisville; Susan Elizabeth Rehm, Louisville; Sally Cathleen Rogan, Middleboro, and Martha Boyd Schlegel, Hopkinsville.

Margaret Joan Schneider, Frankfort; Peggy Ann Shannon, Shelbyville; Kathryn Lynn Stoner, Oak Ridge, Tenn.; Sally Cornell Tulliferro, Lexington, and Susan Whitfield Thomson, Oak Ridge, Tenn.

DELTA GAMMA (22)
Andriette Patricia Allen, Louisville; Jacquelyn Elaine Beeler, Bardonia; Nancy Lee Benton, Lexington; Anne Meade Binkley, Lexington; and Linda Lou Clary, Louisville, Pa.

Patricia Lee Collins, Miami, Fla.; Elizabeth Wallace Collier, Lexington; Mary Dunbar, Flemingsburg; Elizabeth Ann Hardy, Lexington, and Jacquelyn Jo Kuanneke, Muldraugh.

Marcia Dianne McClure, Lexington; Nancy Jean MacLean, Atlanta, Ga.; Patricia Carol Mahany, Fairborn, Ohio; Rebecca Burwell Moore, Lexington,

and Patti Mae Painter, Columbus, Ohio.

Carol Rave Peal, LaCenter; Barbara Jean Reed, Fairfax, Va.; Laurel May Richards, Lexington; Patricia Ann Smith, Cherry Hill, N. J.; Jonni Lynn Swope, Oak Ridge, Tenn.; Jane Emma Wightman, Lexington, and Suzanne Williams, Ashland.

DELTA ZETA (37)
Vickie Irene Allen, Trumansburg, N. Y.; Helena Balazs, Miami, Fla.; Janie Claire Barber, Morehead; Cynthia M. Bard, Lexington, and Diane Louise Beck, Lexington.

Brenda Carol Blackburn, Feds Creek; Katherine Ann Congleton, Lexington; Ann Douglas Curry, Somerset; Patricia Ann Feck, Lexington, and Cheryl Gwyn Feeley, Lexington.

Susan Barbara Frazer, Sterling, Ill.; Barbara Anne Green, Columbus, Ohio; Donna Kaye Crewe, Greenville; Meredith Ann Hawley, Lexington, and Judith Elaine Horn, Elizabethtown.

Rena Marian Horton, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Sarah Slide Hulett, Nicholasville; Karen Rae Kelley, Louisville; Anne Perkins Kemp, Parkersburg, W. Va., and Clara Nell Kinser, West Liberty.

Julia Ann Kiser, Dayton, Ohio; Sandra Lee Kiser, Fort Thomas; Nancy Susan Lintner, Louisville; Patricia Eva Malins, Lakeswood, N. Y.; and Emily Jane Miller, Quicksand.

Terry Lynn Miller, Clinton; Vicki Kane Moore, Whitesburg; Bernierine Jane Moreland, Covington; Georgia Palmer, Okinawa; and Barbara Anne Patrick, Louisville.

Sue Anne Shroyer, Chevy Chase, Md.; Carolynn Ann Schmidt, Sarasota, Fla.; Carole Louise Shropshire, Walton; Gail Vivian Wartman, Covington; Julia Frances Wilkey, Middletown; Jo Ann Windish, Harrisburg, Pa., and Barbara Jane Wood, St. Petersburg, Fla.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA (27)
Susan Gale Bays, Morehead; Holly Dee Beam, Louisville; Nancy Lee Beldon, Ashland; Brenda Bright Bell, Danville; and Cary Morton Bennett, Owensboro.

Vicki Ann Bradford, Paris; Nancy Hayes Burruss, Greensburg; Joyce Kaye Caummaris, Anchorage; Susan Hartley Chambers, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Betty Lee Friedli, Louisville.

Jane Ann Goltman, Newburgh, Ind.; Beth Trayner Howard, Danville; Suzanne Huffines, Louisville; Rebecca Lee Hughes, Somerset, and Pamela Johnson, Lexington.

Katherine Mason Kneeder, Sarasota, Fla.; Leni June Lujan, Lexington; Linda Carol Mantle, Lexington; Patricia Clay Matheny, Lexington;

and Linda Kay Mitchell, Lexington; Susan Perry Bolk, Lexington; Marjorie Lucille Ross, Palmyra, Pa.; Anne Anderson Ryan, Lexington; Nora Lee Schauer, Fairborn, Ohio; Pamela Sue Schrecker, Henderson; Patricia Jo Stacy, West Liberty, and Emily Frow Wilson, Miami, Fla.

KAPPA DELTA (39)
Margaret Anne Abney, Richmond; Kathleen Mary Bass, Lexington; Kathryn Dare Binkley, Lexington; Nancy Jean Brumleve, Middletown, and Sandra Suzanne Busan, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Bonnie Bea Buskirk, Miami, Fla.; Margery Winston, Combs, Hindman; Toni Frances Ellis, Madison, W. Va.; Donna Kaye Fawbush, Benham, and Sandra Frances Gable, Lexington.

Rayna Sue Herndon, Bowling Green; Janice Marie Himes, Lexington; Judith Ann Hippie, Morristown, N. J.; Rhonda Lee Humphrey, Jeffersonville, and Suzanne Jolly, Glasgow.

Kay Davis Keightley, Harrodsburg; Madeline Kemper, New Castle; Gayle Marie Lannert, Louisville; Gwendolyn Gay Leet, Lexington; Phyllis Kay Lorenz, Newport.

Laura Lee Lynch, Arlington Heights, Ill.; Margaret Austill McDonough, Miami Shores, Fla.; Rebecca Kay Mullie, Lexington; Jane Dailey Minter, Lexington; and Dabney Anne Mulholland, Durham, N. C.

Patricia Ann New, Lexington; Beverly Jean Nickel, Lexington; Suzanne Oney, Carrollton; Susanne Park, Danville, and N. Jane Pritchard, Huntington, W. Va.

Susanne Burgess Roman, Louisville; Mary Alice Shipley, Elmsner; Cheryl Ann Silvey, Louisville; Meredith Lee Smith, Toronto, Canada, and Patricia Ann Smith, Lexington.

Mildred Dare Stevens, Hazard; Patricia Ann Stansbury, Louisville; Ann Exeter Womack, Grayson, and Tommie Ann Woods, Sebree.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA (30)
Brenda Alice Anderson, Louisville; Marianne Bantz, Lexington; Mary Alma Bates, Lexington; Elizabeth Powell Cline, Carrollton, and Pamela Jane Ellis, Louisville.

Dorothy Louise Ewlin, New Orleans, La.; Miriam Coleman Gaitskill, Lexington; Mary Courtney Helm, Lexington; Eugenia Burnam Herdrington, Lexington, and Julia Lewis Hiatt, Ashland.

Elizabeth Crews Hobson, Louisville; Frances Lee Holsclaw, Charleston, W. Va.; Frances Field Houllhan, Lexington; Mary Lou Irie, Ashland, and Margaret Rosanne Jones, Bowling Green.

Susan Fletcher Jung, New Orleans, La.; Emily Thaxton Keeling, Louisville; Linda Mariene Keyleher, Akron, Ohio; Katherine Ann Kennedy, Connersville, Ind., and Elizabeth Nevell Keece, Lexington.

Susan Lynn McClellan, Louisville; Kay Ramey McDonald, Salem, Va.; Patricia Louise Mansson, New Orleans, La.; Nancy June Merritt, Louisville, and Rebecca Marie Roberts, Fort Wayne, Ind.

Nancy Ann Rowe, Sarasota, Fla.; Gayle Marie Snider, Louisville; Lee Anne Wallace, Honolulu, Ha.; Jean Norris Ward, Lexington, and Nan Taylor Womack, Grayson.

PI BETA MU (40)
Mary Pamela Anderson, Coral Gables, Fla.; Diane Lee Barnes, Larson A.F.B., Wash.; Geraldine Lauren Barr, Winnetka, Ill.; Barbara Jane Bates, Hamilton, Ohio, and Pamela Sue Bird, Decatur, Ill.

Beverly Jean Colley, Mayfield; Catherine Caskey Cowart, Lexington; Jean Norton Cummins, Glen Elynn, Ill.; Teresa Francis Dean, Manassas, N. Y., and Diana Diecks, Lexington.

Christine Ellen Dunker, Coral Gables, Fla.; Anne Kenney Evans, Lexington; Edith Ann Falkner, Dayton, Ohio; Judy Byron Flynn, Harrodsburg, and Susan Davis Gifford, Winchester.

Kathryn Hale, Washington, D. C.; Nancy Carlisle Hickman, Charleston, W. Va.; Eleanor Joan Howe, Fort Thomas; Mary Sue Kemper, Louisville, and Kathleen Ireland Kennedy, Charleston, W. Va.

Sue Ann McIntyre, Carrollton; Jayne Lee Melton, Louisville; Sharon Ann Mills, South Bend, Ind.; Anna Sue Morris, Fort Thomas, and Sara Sue Nofsinger, Greenville.

Allison Kim Palmer, Coral Gables, Fla.; Jacquelyn Ann Farrow, Louisville; Nancy Peters, Cincinnati, Ohio; Marsha Frances Phillips, Lexington, and Linda Sue Rookard, Corbin.

Jo Carol Sanderson, Evansville, Ind.; Mary Victoria Smock, Louisville; Margaret Jane Stevens, Louisville; Mary Patricia Taugher, Louisville; and Teri Lynn Turrell, Louisville.

Kathleen Lee Wainman, Nashville, Tenn.; Barbara Lou Wedeking, Rushville, Ind.; Alice Bradley Wigington, Lexington; Patricia Ann Wilcox, Paducah, and Susan Louise Wilcox, Lexington.

ZETA TAU ALPHA (38)
Mertie Gail Arnold, Owensboro; Carol Ann Blattman, Cincinnati, Ohio; Joyce Evelyn Blumelein, So. Fort Mitchell; Charlotte Ann Calico, Paint Lick; and Priscilla Jean Carter, Lynch.

Moving the Earth In a Large Way

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla.—The spacecraft in which astronauts will fly to the Moon will be assembled in a new structure at the NASA's Kennedy Space Center located on Merritt Island, Fla.

To provide a foundation for the building, 250,000 cubic yards of fill had to be excavated from a pit and piled on the site for several months. This enormous weight compacted the sub-grade.

Mary Clyde Church, Owensboro; Linda Jeanne Couch, Fringers; Linda Lee Cram, Sturbridge, Mass.; Sandra Joyce Dean, Huntsville, Ala.; and Cheryl Jean Downs, Lexington.

Margaret Ann Goolsby, Falls Church, Va.; Linda Kay Grubb, Louisville; Anne Hallman, Atlanta, Ga.; Hilma Marcheta Hardee, Pikeville, and Roberta Hillier Hobbs, Fayetteville, Tenn.

Elizabeth Neil Howard, Sylvania, Ohio; Virginia Ann Huston, Parkersburg, W. Va.; M. Elaine Manning, Cincinnati, Ohio; Patricia Joan McCracken, Fair Haven, N. J., and Donna Rae Messer, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Ann Richey Muir, Bardonia; Donna Jean Murray, Princeton; Phyllis Nadine Myers, Booneville, Ind.; Kathleen Darden North, Alexandria, Va., and Donna Jean Patton, Franklin.

Mary Frances Penick, Louisville; Helen Diane Perrino, Wheelwright; Cheryl Diane Robson, Cincinnati, Ohio; Jane Susan Rogers, Pineville, W. Va., and Nancy Kathleen Rudnick, Lexington.

Jo Ann Schickel, Burkeshville; Judith Ann Smith, Hinsdale, Ill.; Mary Linda Stevens, Morrisville, N. Y.; Nancy Anne Thomasson, Nashville, Tenn., and Chardell Elaine Thomson, Ricksville, Md.

Judith Louise White, Erlanger; Jean Wendall Williams, Charleston, W. Va., and Shirley Ann Wilson, Louisville.

THE National Security Agency is a totally unique organization

... and offers creative research opportunities in the art and science of sophisticated communications

There is absolutely no other organization like it... no other organization doing the same important work, or offering the same wealth of opportunity for imaginative thinkers in the Liberal Arts, as well as the Physical and Engineering Sciences.

The National Security Agency is a major research arm of the Department of Defense, but its influence and responsibilities are far broader. It works closely with many industrial and research institutions; it has special access to scientific information at universities and other Government laboratories; and it enjoys close consulting arrangements with scientists of commanding stature. NSA staff members enjoy all the benefits of Federal employment without the requirements imposed by the Civil Service system.

What does NSA do that warrants this unique stature?

NSA approaches the subject of sophisticated communications from these original standpoints:

1. Creating secure communications systems and equipments unknown anywhere else, and devising special refinements for computers & edp systems that will increase our handling capabilities. This means that Communications Engineers, Computer Design Specialists, Mathematicians, Programmers, and Systems Analysts, all contribute to the design of antennas, transmitters, receivers, and terminal equipment... to experiments using new semiconductors, magnetic film, superconductive devices, etc., resulting in new logic circuits and memory units, better high-gain arrays for UHF radio systems, higher-capacity data handling

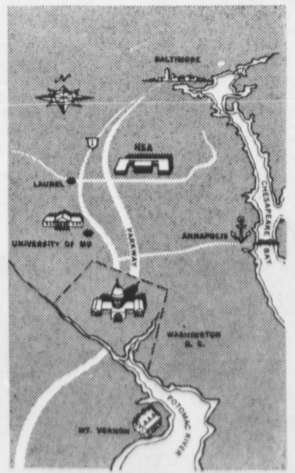
terminal equipment, more effective speech band-width compression... and scores of similar advances.

2. By the very nature of "secure" communications, the continuing vulnerability of U.S. communications through cryptologic procedures and techniques. Because cryptology and its cryptographic counterpart are not taught elsewhere, mathematicians, scientists—and all others with appropriate intellectual curiosity—will be taught this challenging new discipline right at NSA. Work in this field may involve specially-designed computers, television, computer-to-computer data links, and edp programming. (Even music, philosophy, or the classics may be useful prerequisites for cryptology!)

3. Translating written data, and presenting the crux of the material in meaningful form. This is the home of the linguistics expert and the languages graduate—enabling the talented graduate to make the most of his or her particular gift, and quickly expand familiarity with other tongues.

In all that NSA does, there is seldom any existing precedent. Only NSA pioneers in secure communications on this broad a scale, so only NSA offers the college graduate the best chance to make immediate use of his disciplined thinking... without years of post-graduate experience. All these features—together with its well-instrumented laboratories, libraries, and professional staff of specialists in amazingly varied fields—provide a stimulating academic atmosphere for individual accomplishment.

On-Campus Interviews for Mathematicians and Engineers will be held later. Consult your Placement Office for dates.



NSA is located in expanding facilities at Fort George G. Meade, Maryland—halfway between Baltimore and Washington, D. C.—without years of post-graduate experience. All these features—together with its well-instrumented laboratories, libraries, and professional staff of specialists in amazingly varied fields—provide a stimulating academic atmosphere for individual accomplishment.

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LIBERAL ARTS SENIORS: Your POT Application must be mailed before October 14th

This is most important: To apply for an NSA position, all students EXCEPT Mathematicians, Engineers, and Physicists must take the PROFESSIONAL QUALIFICATION TEST scheduled for Saturday, October 24th. Stop in at your Placement Office and ask for the NSA Professional Qualification Test. The application card enclosed inside... and bring to the test the ticket you will receive by mail.

Even if you are not sure of your career interests yet, get the facts on NSA opportunities now.