

Rose Lane Restless!

# Women Students Raise Ruckus About Rooms

Nineteen angry women set up a howl when the University moved them into cramped living quarters at 450 Rose Lane last week.

Most of them are still howling, but several of the girls have packed up their belongings and moved into private homes.

"No one will listen to us," Juanita Falkner, a resident of the house and a graduate student in the Modern Foreign Languages Department, said last weekend.

Miss Dixie Evans, a spokesman for the Office of the Dean of Women, said:

"We're crowded everywhere. I've talked with these girls two times trying to explain that, and they've talked with other officials, too."

"I know that things there aren't what they ought to be, and I understand perfectly well that the girls need more room for studying and typing. We're going to improve the rooms in the next few days, but right now we're doing the best we can."

Residents of the house—all graduate students—said a German girl who recently enrolled here moved into the Rose Lane residence and sobbed when she saw the living quarters.

"She has the best room in the house," one of the boarders said, "but she is still ashamed to write her parents in Germany to tell about her life in America."

Several students who reside in the building spelled out their grievances to Kernel staff members Friday night. The newspaper's representatives were taken to a room occupied by Miss Falkner; Elizabeth Shaw, a graduate student in drama; Martha Watson, a candidate for a Ph.D. in mathematics; and Faye Carroll, who is studying for a doctorate in international relations.

Their room measures approximately 15 feet by 13 feet and contains two bunk beds purchased from the U.S. Army. Mattresses on the beds measure 2 1/2 inches in thickness. The girls claimed that "the beds were purchased from Ft. Knox at the rate of \$1 each."

The room has no mirror, one light fixture, one chest of drawers, two tables, and one closet that is 4 feet wide and 20 inches deep. The girls said additional storage space for clothing was available in the attic.

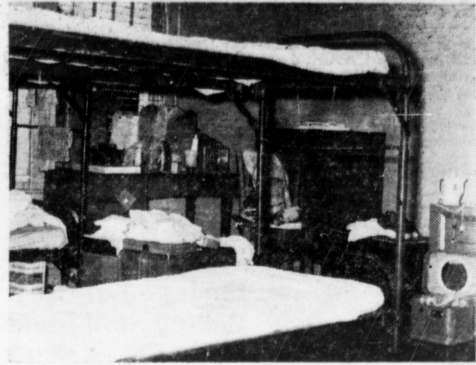
Later, several residents of the house pointed to an old laundry sink in the basement that had been provided them.

"No one would put clothes in that filthy thing," Miss Falkner said.

Discontent was also expressed about the mold that had been growing in the shower stalls since before the girls arrived.

"If I had known in advance that I was going

Continued on Page 9



450 Rose Lane  
"beds . . . \$1 each"

## Dishwashing Vacation

### Crash Causes Students To Eat On Paper Plates

Meals were served yesterday on paper plates and in paper cups at University dining halls and restaurants. Why? Hang on firmly, for here is the story.

1. At 10:15 a. m. Sunday, a motorist lost control of his car and struck a telephone pole on South Upper Street.

2. The crash cut a large electric cable supplying the UK Heating Plant.

3. When the power failed, the automatic gasoline-powered generators started to run.

4. The power supply fell short of the needs and there was not enough water supplied to the boilers.

5. The boilers, short of water, had to be shut down.

6. No boilers, no steam.

7. No steam, no dishwashing and no steam tables.

Be patient! The steam will soon be on again. Meanwhile, don't let anyone tell you that there is no value in the process of cause and effect.

## Biology Class

### Is Offered On TV

A nationally televised course in biology will be offered for credit at UK this fall through Extended Programs and the Department of Zoology.

The course, "The New Biology," is the first in a series of "College of the Air" programs. It will be telecast from 1-1:30 p.m. Monday through Friday over WKYT. Dr. Ray Koppelman, assistant professor of biochemistry at the University of Chicago, will teach the course. He will have as guest lecturers authorities in the biological sciences from other universities.

Dr. J. M. Carpenter, head of the Department of Zoology, and C. R. Hager, director of the extension class program, will be in charge of arrangements here.

Dr. Carpenter said the class would be offered by correspondence. He said anyone who wants to take the course should register through Extended Programs. Telecasting will begin Sept. 25.

Midterm and final tests will be given by the national instructor, Dr. Koppelman, but Dr. Carpenter added that the Department of Zoology may give its own tests if it chooses to do so. Regular assignments are sent to Extended Programs for grading.

## ID Cards

Full-time students may pick up their identification cards from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday in the lobby of Memorial Coliseum.

Students who have lost their schedule card must obtain verification of their class schedule from the Office of the Recorder in the Administration Building.

Anyone who has not had a picture made must bring his stamped schedule card to the Coliseum Saturday.

# The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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Twelve Pages

## Enrollment Figures Surge Above Normal

By MIKE FEARING  
Kernel Daily Editor

University enrollment figures are expected to surge nearly 500 students above last year's total figure of 7,425 on-campus students.

Dr. Charles F. Elton, dean of admissions and registrar, said yesterday afternoon that there are 2,407 freshmen registered, an increase of 400 over last year.

The dean of admissions said he expected complete figures by next week.

Dr. M. M. White, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, reported there were approximately 1,400 freshmen enrolled in the college. This would be an increase of 455 students over the fall semester of 1960.

In an individual poll of the 11 colleges on the University campus, each dean reported a small increase, if not a very definite surge

upward, in their enrollment figures.

A temporary total on-campus enrollment shows there at 7,775 students, but many of the deans reported that students are still filling in to register.

Dr. Lyman Ginger, dean of the College of Education, said he expected approximately 1,100 students this fall. This already shows an increase of 200 over last year's figures.

The educator credited the increased enrollment to the raise in salary for Kentucky teachers, the demand for out-of-state teachers, and the immediate demand in this state.

The first effect of the large college population now being felt is one of the reasons Dr. William Matthews, dean of the College of Law, said his college's enrollment took a slight increase.

Dr. Matthews also attributed the increase to the Law College's new advanced admission proceedings which began March 15. He then

added that there is also more persons interested in studying law.

In other first returns on the enrollment situation Dr. Robert E. Shaver, dean of the College of Engineering, said he expected to see nearly 1,400 students in this college.

Dr. Cecil Carpenter, dean of the College of Commerce, said the enrollment figures had not been completed but that it looks as if there will be an increase. Last fall the college reported 797 students.

Dr. M. S. Wall, associate dean of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, said the enrollment in this college will run a little above 600 students.

From the College of Pharmacy there are 89 students which does not include the pre-pharmacy students Dean E. P. Slone pointed out.

In the College of Medicine the enrollment has reached 100 and in the College of Nursing there are 58 students. The Graduate College reports a temporary figure of 723 enrolled.



Registration 1961  
Same old routine.

## Dag's Untimely Plane Death Weakens UN-Vandenbosch

(EDITOR'S NOTE: U.N. Secretary Dag Hammarskjöld was killed yesterday in a plane crash in Central Africa. Details of his death are on Page 3. Dr. Amy Vandenbosch, director of the Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce, gives his reaction to the secretary's death in the following story by a Kernel editor.)

By JUNE GRAY  
Kernel Daily Editor

The untimely death of U.N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld could not have come at a worse time. Dr. Amy Vandenbosch, director of the Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce, said yesterday.

Hammarskjöld was killed yesterday in a plane crash near Ndola, Northern Rhodesia, while on his way to confer with President Moise Tshombe of secessionist Katanga Province.

Dr. Vandenbosch says he thinks it almost impossible to choose a

successor under present conditions. Anyone acceptable to the West would not be acceptable to Russia. And neither would Russia's choice be acceptable to the West.

The logical person to succeed Hammarskjöld is his executive assistant, Andrew Cordier, an American who handled routine matters for the most part, Dr. Vandenbosch added.

But Cordier has already surrendered his secretariat duties to become an assistant to the assembly president. His duties have been turned over to an appointee from India.

Dr. Vandenbosch says he does not think the U.N. will die. But it will be in an uproar, and its powers will be weakened.

He does not think that a new Secretary-General acceptable to the East and West can be chosen. There will probably be an East-West deadlock in the Security Council, and the General Assembly will have to make new provisions

for selecting the Secretary-General.

"Russia has been demanding since last summer that the Secretariat-Generalship be composed of a troika, a three man body, with a representative from the Communist bloc, the West, and the neutral countries," Dr. Vandenbosch added.

"Each would have veto power over the other. This would mean no executive power, and nothing would ever be accomplished in the U.N."

The Secretary-General is chosen by the 99 nation General Assembly only upon the recommendation of the Security Council.

Each of the five great powers, United States, Great Britain, France, Russia, and China, have a veto power. If they can not agree upon a successor, then they will be unable to make any recommendation to the Security Council.

There is no provision in the U.N. charter for anyone succeeding. Continued On Page 9

## 60 Students Enroll In College Of Medicine

Sixty students have been accepted to the second class of the College of Medicine. All 40 students in the first class have returned, making a total of 100 now enrolled in the college.

The new class comes from six states, one foreign country, and 28 colleges including Brigham Young University, University of Dayton, University of Rochester, Yale University, U.S. Naval Academy, and Georgia Tech.

The new students are: Billy Allen, McHenry; Raleigh Archer, Prestonsburg; Theodore Beck, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Henry Beeler, Lebanon Junction; Benjamin Bell and Henry Bell, Elkton; James Blanding, William Creech, Shirley Lewis, Richard Munch, James O'Rourke, and Sidney Steinberg, Lexington.

Dale Brown, Clay; Ronald Burke, Springfield, Mass.; Bobby Campbell, Clinton; Fredrick Cox, Jonancy; Perry Clark, Vivitor Diorio, James Gregory, Donald McAllister, John McCane, James McMahon, Franklin Master, Shirley Moore, Benjamin Reid, Gerald Sturgeon, and James Zillis, Louisville.

Francis Criswell, Hutchins; Eugene Eisman, Miami Beach, Fla.; James Fuller, Bardwell; Roseanne Glick, and Allan Pribble, Covington; William Hall, Salyersville; Thomas Hamilton, Vanceburg; Joe Hazel, Barberton, Ohio; Clyde Holloway, Middletown; Noah Klein, Harrison, N.Y.; Edward Luce and Harold Markesbery, Florence.

Gorden McMurry, Harrodsburg; William Morton, Newport; Kelly

Moss, Glasgow; Leonard Mulbry, New Smyrna Beach, Fla.; James Parrott, Corbin; Gerald Points, Dry Ridge; Darrel Rains, Williamsburg; Herman Reno, Paducah; Billy Roberts, Murry; Jimmy Robinson, Kevil; Robert Rold, Owensboro; Paul Rossano, New Orleans, La.

Lucy Salmon, Madisonville; Fred Schultz, Fort Thomas; Ziad Tamimi, Hebron, Jordan; Ed Waggener, Columbia; William Wagner, Middletown; William Walters, Toledo, Ohio; Raymond Wells, Lancaster; Charles Wilson, Ashland; and Alfred Young, Somerset.

## Parking Lot Open Behind Stoll Field

The University has opened a 120-car parking lot behind the east bleachers at Stoll Field.

The lot will be used for faculty and staff parking with spaces sold for special events at Stoll Field and Memorial Coliseum.

Applications for a parking space may be made in the Administration Building, Room 114.

## 15 Students Get 4.0 Standing In Summer School

Fifteen University students attained a four-point standing during the summer term.

The group includes: Thomas Frederick Cecil Jr., Louisville; Miguel Enciso, Rome, Italy; George Jacob Freeman, Fitzgerald, Ga.; Walker Voigt Gretter, Lawrenceburg; Allen Foster Juers, Paintsville; Stanley Paul Knight, Louisville; Ernest Allen Kreitzberg, Port Jefferson Station, N. Y.; George Dewey Locke Jr., Central City; William Roy McCray, Frankfort; Robert Lynn McDaniel, Frankfort; Otis Jewell Ragland Jr., Winchester; John Robert Sled, Paducah; Mrs. Margery Clark Sled, Lexington; Fred D. West, Hopkinsville; and Thomas Lee Wilson, Louisville.

Five other students made a four-point standing at three University centers.

They are: Gary Orlando Amos, Vine Grove, Ft. Knox Center; Bob Ray Boggs, Cumberland, Southeast Center; Vorace Ray Smith, Benham, Southeast Center; Roger Lee Scott, Alexandria, Northern Center; and Thomas Milton Rachford, Bellevue, Northern Center.

## Hamilton House Robbed During Summer Vacation

A chalked arrow on the front porch and a flashlight and screwdriver found inside are the only clues leading to the unsolved burglary of the Hamilton House.

Barbara Landrum, president of Hamilton House, said the break-in occurred during the week of Aug. 21. There was no one staying in the house at the time, but clothes, radios, and jewelry, which had been left there over the summer months were missing when residents returned last week.

Miss June Foy, who lives in the Weldon House, said she saw a woman standing by the front door of the Hamilton House about 9 p.m. Aug. 24. Miss Foy said, "It looked like the woman was trying to get into the house." Miss Foy then drove around the block, and upon returning, found no sign of the woman. The house was completely dark.

The burglars cut through a screen and forced open a window in order to gain entrance to the house. Miss Landrum said some of the rooms were disturbed while others were left untouched.

The burglary was discovered

when the house boy came to clean Aug. 25. He found the front door open and noticed the chalked arrow pointing toward the front steps.

## Library Moves Books To Avoid Damage

Books have been emptied from portions of an extended bookstack on levels three, four, and five of Margaret I. King Library to avoid collapse of the stack while blasting and excavation are in progress behind the building.

Volumes in history, social sciences, English literature, fiction, and biography have been packed temporarily into other stacks and some have been placed on vacant floor space.

Library officials have roped off several aisles on levels three, four, and five, where books have been placed on the floor. Readers have been asked not to cross the roped-off areas when looking for volumes.

## Record Number Participate In Sorority, Fraternity Rush

Some 1,150 men and women have signed for fraternity and sorority rush—the largest number in University history.

The Interfraternity Council indicates 650 men have signed for rush; Panhellenic lists about 500 women.

The number in fraternity rush showed an increase over last year while sororities rushed about the same number as last year.

"There were roughly 600 in fraternity rush last year and 436 the year before," Dick Lowe, IFC rush chairman, said.

Upperclassmen and transfer students must have a "C" average to pledge, Lowe said. Pledging is scheduled to begin Sept. 25.

Lowe said freshman rush will begin Oct. 5, but that freshmen cannot pledge until next semester. The deferred rush program was begun last year by the University.

"Last year was the first year for deferred rush and it was very successful in that when a boy joined a fraternity he had already made his grades," Lowe said.

Freshmen who are on probation are not permitted to pledge fraternities.

Miss Pat Patterson, assistant to the dean of women, said the num-

ber of sorority rushers equalled last year's number. But since two new sororities—Delta Gamma and Pi Beta Phi—have been added, more women can be pledged, Miss Patterson added.

Twenty-five rush counselors have been living in the dormitories to help the rushers. The counselors are chosen from each of the 12 sororities to represent Panhellenic.

"We feel we have a lot to offer these rushers in our Panhellenic system," Miss Patterson said. "It is a very strong one."

"We also feel that the two new sororities will add a great deal to our campus. They are strong national groups."

## 9 Faculty Members Of UK Med Center Attend Conference

Nine faculty members of the College of Medicine are in Louisville this week attending the annual meeting of the Kentucky State Medical Association. The conference will continue through Thursday.

Representing the college are:

Dean William R. Willard, M.D.; Dr. Joseph B. Parker and Dr. Beverly Mead, Department of Psychiatry; Dr. Robert H. Greenlaw, Dr. Harold D. Rosenbaum and Dr. Arthur Lieber, Department of Radiology; Dr. John H. Githens, Department of Pediatrics; and Dr. Ben Eiseaman and Dr. Rene Menguy, Department of Surgery. Mr. Robert L. Johnson, director of State and Local Services, is also in attendance.

The program this year is designed to bring the physician up to date on recent developments. Scientific and technical exhibits are also scheduled.

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STARTING FRIDAY  
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MOST SHOCKED ABOUT—  
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**LA DOLCE VITA**  
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— OR —  
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VOTE FOR  
**R. P. MOLONEY, JR.**  
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★ Office of Dean of Women  
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ROSS HUNTER presents  
**TAMMY TELL ME TRUE**  
in Eastman COLOR  
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# Hammarskjold Killed In Airplane Crash

By The Associated Press  
U.N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold was killed yesterday when his four-engine plane crashed into the red dust of Northern Rhodesia.

The lone survivor, a U.N. security guard, reported a series of explosions preceded the crash. He said the plane had turned away from a landing at Ndola's modern airport, apparently on Hammarskjold's orders, after being in radio contact with the airport tower just after midnight.

The wreckage was found more than 12 hours after that in a forest preserve eight miles north of Ndola.

Hammarskjold was flying to this border copper belt town for talks with President Moise Tshombe of secessionist Katanga Province. For the last week the U.N. has been trying to bring Katanga under

marksjold's instructions while preparing to land at Ndola.

Officials quoted him as saying that Hammarskjold had changed his mind about landing at Ndola and told the pilot to alter course for another destination.

Moments later, according to the injured man, there was a series of explosions aboard the plane.

Hospital authorities said Julian was in serious condition.

Owners of the airliner, the Swedish Air Co., said in Leopoldville they are trying to determine whether the plane might have been shot down by a jet fighter of Tshombe's tiny Air Force. They called this a possibility. The crash apparently occurred in darkness, however.

President Kennedy said Hammarskjold died in the cause of total dedication to peace and "his name will be treasured high among the peace-makers of history."

In a statement, Kennedy said he knew he was speaking for all Americans in expressing his profound sorrow at the tragic death of the Secretary-General of the United Nations and his associates in a plane crash. He said millions of people of all nationalities share this sense of personal loss.

"Dag Hammarskjold's dedication to the cause of peace and world order through the United Nations was total," the President said. "His capacity for work to bring this about already is legendary. His patience surpassed the endurance of all but the rarest of human beings. And his life is a tribute to the ability of civilized men to live by the principles of impartial justice."

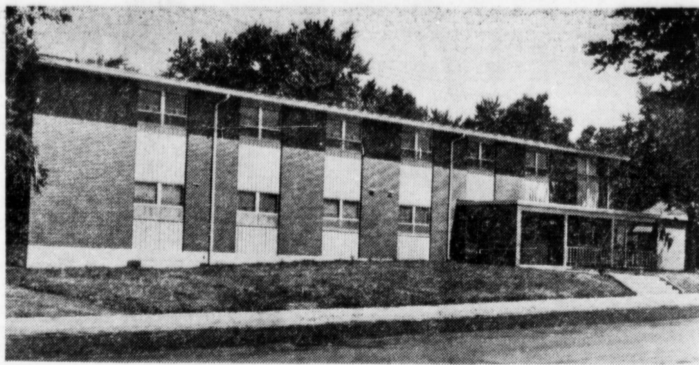
"Dag Hammarskjold died yesterday in the cause for which he lived. But the United Nations is a better and stronger organization because of his service to it. His name will be treasured high among the peace-makers of history."

"Pray that his final sacrifice will inspire all members of the United Nations to complete the task for which he died."

The Soviet news agency Tass and Moscow radio tonight reported the death of Dag Hammarskjold without any comment indicating animosity that had been shown him earlier by Premier Khrushchev.

The two Soviet news sources quoted principally Western news agencies as the source of their information but told about the loss of the plane and the death of Hammarskjold in considerable detail.

Both the radio and Tass quoted a spokesman of the Swedish Air Company that owned the plane as saying it was "shot down by a bandit Katanga jet fighter."



### AGR's Move In

After several years of planning and fund raising the members of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity finally moved into their new house on Woodland

at Clifton. The AGR's made the shift from their old house on Rose Lane now occupied by women graduate students, last Spring.

## National Essay Contest For Juniors, Seniors

University juniors and seniors may participate in an essay contest on the individual American's duty to his country.

The contest, entitled "Patriotism Reappraised," is open to all juniors and seniors in all accredited colleges and universities.

The first prize will be \$2,000, and the second prize will be \$1,000. Five honorable mention awards of \$100 each are to be awarded.

All entries should consider and discuss the following points:

1. The philosophy of the founding fathers of America in drawing up the Constitution.
2. The Bill of Rights and its privileges and limitations.
3. The individual's obligations to government which derives its

just power from the consent of the governed.

4. Can an individual's actions affect the fortunes of a nation? Give an example from the last 25 years.

5. From the same period, give an example of a nation whose fortunes were adversely affected by general indifference to patriotic ideals.

6. Comment on: "I was born American; I will live American; I shall die American; and I intend to perform the duties incumbent upon me in that character to the end of my career."—Daniel Webster.

Papers must be 4,000 to 5,000 words in length and accompanied by a bibliography and footnotes. They must be typewritten, double spaced, on 8 1/2 x 11 paper. One original and two carbon copies should be submitted.

The contest closes midnight, March 15, 1962.

### Chemistry Department Gets Research Grant

A grant of \$44,000 from the Department of Defense was received by the Department of Chemistry for its basic research program in material science.

Equipment to be used in the recently developed method for measuring and recording nuclear magnetic resonance and electron spin resonance will be purchased. The spectrometer system will be housed in the new chemistry-physics building due to be completed October, 1962.

The grant was awarded by the Advance Research Projects of the Department of Defense and will be administered through the Kentucky Research Foundation. The Department of Chemistry has received more than \$60,000 during the past year from sources outside the state for equipment to be used in its research program.



DAG HAMMARSKJOLD

control of the Central Congo Government. Tshombe's forces have been fighting back, inflicting severe casualties on the U.N. forces from several nations.

A U.N. spokesman said he could not definitely rule out sabotage or shooting as the cause of the crash of the plane—a four-engine DC6B.

The only survivor, Harry Julian, an American U.N. security guard, was quoted at a hospital as saying the plane changed course on Ham-

### Professor's Book Is Published

"The New Freedom in American Literature," by the late Professor Grant C. Knight, former instructor in the Department of English, has been published by his widow, Mrs. Grant C. Knight.

The work, written before Prof. Knight's death in March 1956, is the uncompleted manuscript of the final volume of a trilogy on American literature from 1890-1920.

The volume was edited and an introduction written by Dr. Scott G. Osborn of Mississippi State College.

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DR. FRANK G. DICKEY

#### TO ALL OUR STUDENTS:

It is my privilege to extend a cordial welcome to all of our students and particularly to those who are beginning new programs of study at the University of Kentucky.

May I remind our freshmen that since they are spending four or more years at the University they proceed immediately to develop programs which will produce a sound academic foundation. May I also invite all students to explore all curricular aspects of the University. It is proper that you take the long look at what you expect from life before deciding how the University can best help you in reaching your goals.

Best wishes for success and happiness in your life and work at the University of Kentucky.

FRANK G. DICKEY  
President

## New Values Are Needed In Old Degrees

*(Editor's Note—The following address was delivered by Dr. Frank A. Rose, president of the University of Alabama, at the national convention of Omicron Delta Kappa, April 27, 1961. Dr. Rose is a former president of Transylvania College, Lexington. The address, in two parts, is taken from the Circle, national news magazine of ODK, and has been condensed.)*

We American people believe in education. Let something go wrong in our world, and immediately one of us is going to suggest that education is the cure. Matthew Arnold would no longer have to say to his scholar gypsy today, "For most I know, thou lovest retired ground." Emerson would not have to warn us that "the true scholar grudges every opportunity of action passed by as a loss of power."

Our modern educators are wrestling with the real issues of the last half of the Twentieth Century, and the ivory tower stands far back on the road of yesterday as a symbol of modern education. While American education has served us extremely well during our rise from a small colony to our position of world leadership, those of us involved in education today have a challenge that has never before been equalled in our history.

In recent months we have heard a great deal about Fussian education and some rather serious indictments of American education. Mark Van Doren has said, "It is impossible to discover a man who believes that the right things were done to his mind."

Walter Lippmann was more crit-

ical when he wrote: "During the past forty or fifty years those who were responsible for education have progressively removed from the curriculum of studies the western culture which produced the modern democratic state; that the schools and colleges have, therefore, been sending out into the world men who no longer understand the creative principle of the society in which they must live; that deprived of their cultural tradition, the newly educated western man no longer possesses on the form and substance of his own mind and spirit, the ideas, the premises, the rationale, the logic, the method, the values, or the deposited wisdom which are the genius of the development of western civilization, that the prevailing education is destined, if it continues, to destroy western civilization, and is in fact destroying it."

This is a rather serious indictment and while we would not all agree with the complete statement, we would agree that there is enough truth in it that we are sobered by the thought.

Perhaps we have not taken seriously enough our responsibility of educating the whole individual.

The events of recent years have taught us one tremendous fact, and that is, we are not going to live the next half-century as comfortably and complacently as we have lived the last half. We are living in a world where our social, political, and economic values have been challenged by a ruthless opponent of great material strength. We can maintain our position only insofar as we are able to increase our intellectual and moral values to the place that they will en-

able us to face the great issues that will come before us.

The scientific and technological advances of more recent years make it imperative that our colleges and universities reevaluate their educational philosophies and practices, study their participation in those practices, and seek to meet the responsibilities of these days. It seems to me that no college or university can claim exemption from these searching inquiries.

Many modern educators have been seriously disturbed by our inability to give to the leadership of the world the kind of human product that is capable of seeing the "whole" that is involved. Some of the questions being asked by the more serious educators are: Can we learn to welcome discipline when it is so easy to avoid it? Can we become sympathetic and understanding of the needs at home and abroad, when it is more practical to be provincial? Can we become sons of God as well as sons of man, when so much of success is recognized by the size of a man's house, the length of his automobile, and the

amount of his account in the bank?

Many colleges and some professional schools have strengthened their academic programs of developing large unit, general education courses that would transmit the cultural heritage of Western Civilization through a content-centered program of instruction.

An earlier school of thought was that found in the philosophy of John Dewey and practiced in most of our high schools and colleges. This view insists that student needs must be the basis of our modern curriculum.

A third philosophy of higher education is that of educating the Christian citizen. This was the earliest philosophy of education in America and is followed by most of our church colleges.

With these three fundamental philosophies in mind, many colleges are seeking to make the student a well-rounded, sensitive man, to make him a religious citizen, and to relate him effectively to all other men in the common life process. Then he becomes a specialist in the field of his professional interests.

(Part Two Continued Wednesday)

## Welcome To UK

To the multitude of handshakes and greetings, may we add a heartfelt welcome to the newcomers at dear old 'tucky.

Especially to all freshmen and transfers, the Kernel staff would like to say we are happy you have cast your lot with the University of Kentucky. First, we hope you will take a long, hard look at your surroundings, then determine to do your best for yourself and your University.

There is a great challenge to be met at UK. Your first and foremost reason for being here is to get the most out of your study and classroom instruction. How much you learn and how well you learn is entirely up to you. We hope you will take advantage of the opportunities for greater knowledge so you can better prepare yourself for your future. To recall President Frank Dickey's comment:

"I would remind you that the University of Kentucky is not a factory which takes high school gradu-

ates as raw material and processes them into scientists, engineers, farmers, businessmen, or teachers.

"The best we can do is to provide an environment in which the student may learn. I would emphasize that the real effort which produces learning must come from the learner."

You are the University of Kentucky. Whether the University's goals are attained lies partly on your shoulders. Whether you leave in four years with a higher level of education is up to you, because your successes and failures here depend on you.

It is also our wish that the Kernel will become a part of your daily life. To the end of keeping you informed about current events, to the end of stimulating your mind with issues great and small, we dedicate ourselves, our time, and our talents. May your stay at UK be the greatest and most rewarding experience of your life.

## Our Growing Pains

Undoubtedly, this semester will prove to be the noisiest ever. But it is all in the name of progress, and this is one time (while we sit at our typewriter with cotton-filled ears) the editors will submissively withhold any disparaging comment about UK's noisy campus.

We are pleased to see, however, that the addition to the Margaret I. King Library is going up, instead of down. Fears have been expressed that maybe the University was going "underground."

In the past, the Kernel has been quick to condemn the distractful and nerve-racking noises which pour through classroom windows to disturb the sanctity of the students' sanctuary. Lawnmowers, crowbars, hammers, and certainly students themselves have all contributed to the confusion heretofore. It has been aggravating to say the least. Construction of the library addition, however, has been needed for a long time, and we think it is something students and faculty members will watch with grateful eyes.

## The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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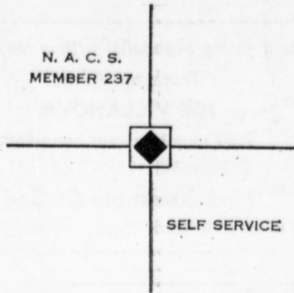
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# Houses Renovated For Coeds As Resident Halls Overflow

The opening of the fall semester 1961 has brought overcrowded conditions to the dormitories and other residence units. The women's residences especially are full and running over with anxious and excited young women eager to begin their college career. In order to house these women a number

### Recently Wed

Laurelee Vry, recent graduate of the College of Education from Lexington and a member of Alpha Delta Pi to Bill Dickerson, recent graduate of the College of Education from Lexington.

June Allen Byers, recent graduate of the School of Journalism from Louisville and a member of Alpha Xi Delta to J. B. Johnson, recent graduate of the College of Law from Williamsburg.

Betty Jo Shotten, recent graduate of the College of Education from Louisville and a member of Alpha Xi Delta to Fred Haas, recent graduate of the College of Commerce from Ft. Thomas and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Janet Hicks, junior in the College of Arts & Sciences from Ft. Wayne, Ind. to Frank Scholett, former student from Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Kati Kearney, senior in the College of Arts & Sciences from El Paso, Ill. and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta to David Rhodes, College of Law, from Paris.

Marcia Gordon, junior commerce major from Charleston, W. Va. and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta to Tom Harris, senior commerce major from Lexington and a member of Sigma Nu.

Sandra Tattershall, senior in the College of Arts & Sciences from Covington and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta to Merritt Dietz, recent graduate from Lexington.

of houses have been renovated to serve as temporary residences until the new women's dormitory is completed.

At the present time there are seven of these overflow houses located at various parts of the campus. As the days of the semester begin to unravel into another hectic year, the girls, many of them away from home for the first time, are experiencing situations far from the realm of their expectations.

The women in these seven houses range in classification from freshmen to graduate students. These girls will share experiences that dorm girls will not... and among these girls, those of Columbia House have them beat. There are a few disadvantages, perhaps, but the girls residing in the house located at 408 Columbia Ave. will be among the first to agree wholeheartedly that the advantages greatly outweigh any inconveniences they may suffer.

Although these girls live five blocks from campus and are away from the general hubbub of campus activity, they have found their entertainment much more exciting. They will turn many a coed's eyes green, and these chosen few will receive no sympathy from their contemporaries. Strange as it may seem, the 15 coeds of Columbia House enjoy two meals a day as guests of the Kappa Sigma fraternity. In fact, in the short time they have been sharing their meals the girls have tagged the boys fondly as "our brother".

Upon inquiring into the female side of this unusual and perhaps amusing situation, it is discovered that they are not in the least inconvenienced by these circumstances. In fact, they enjoy it and "would rather eat with them". Their "brothers" are very cordial and go out of their way to be of service, it is reported. This idea

may turn out to be very desirable, especially from the female standpoint, since a few of the girls have managed to see a bit more of some of the boys than just at mealtime. (One never knows where Cupid will turn up next).

On the other hand, the boys seem to be enjoying themselves also. Perhaps they are inconvenienced slightly in that they must look presentable at breakfast, and perhaps be a bit more gentlemanly. From all reports the Kappa Sigas are going out of their way to prove that chivalry is NOT dead.

If nothing else this mealtime-mixing is a step in the right direction toward good public relations, on whose side, it is hard to say. It may even top the experiences of the girls who lived in Bowman Hall last year.

As of now there have been no unfortunate experiences between the girls of Columbia House and the brothers of Kappa Sigma; they get along harmoniously together.

### Associate Appointed In Library Science

Miss Loretta B. Kreuz has been appointed visiting associate professor in the Department of Library Science for 1961-62. She will teach in reference, book selection, government documents, and public library service.

Miss Kreuz has been assistant professor of library science at Texas State College for Women since 1954. She is presently completing work toward a doctorate degree from University of Illinois.

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### Official To Discuss German Elections

Students of the Patterson School of Diplomacy will hear an interpretation of German elections by Gerhart H. Seger today at noon in Donovan Hall.

Seger is a member of the Foreign Affairs Committee and associated with the German Information Center in New York. He was a member of the Ger-

man Parliament until he was put in a Nazi concentration camp.

### Pin-Mates

Faye Watkins, senior commercial education major from Somerset and a member of Alpha Delta Pi to Jim Tom Holt, senior chemistry major from Somerset and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

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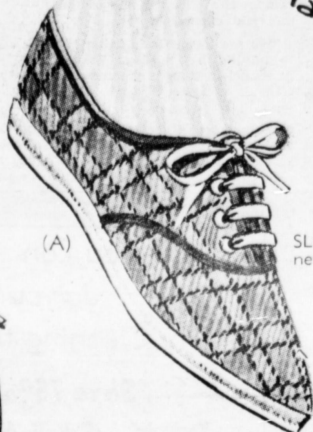
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## Freshman Class Brings Own Variety Of Illusions

By JOE BURGESS

Years of research by psychologists have proved that every year's freshman class nurtures its own variety of superstition and popular misbelief.

This year's freshman class at the University is no exception. It has been indisputably demonstrated that every freshman at UK is firmly convinced:

That there is basically very little difference between a freshman and a senior.

That a gentleman never receives any other grade than a C.

That football really matters.

That any reasonably intelligent student can make Phi Beta Kappa if he studies.

That you can really be happy at UK without a car.

That this year the University will have a winning football team.

That any student who flunks out at UK can always go to the University of Tennessee.

That if you don't pay your bills by the deadline, your connection with the University will be severed.

That this year UK will have a football team that will win at least one game.

That the opposite sex is keen.

That this year UK will have a football team.

That students in Engineering seldom see daylight.

That every English professor is a frustrated novelist.

That University coeds are basically women.

That one could starve to death waiting for service at the SUB Grill.

That UK is a rich man's school.

That the funniest sight one can see is that of a professor falling down the stairs.

That this year UK will have a football.

That most college men are "smooth."

That although an occasional student flunks out of school, life must go on.

That every fraternity and sorority has its share of "closet cases."

That all beauty contests are either fixed or else the judges are blind. That an instructorship at UK is equal to an assistant professorship at any other Southeastern university.

That open houses are lots of fun.

That gaining social poise is far more important than storing away vast reservoirs of knowledge.

That they—the freshman class—are entering the four best years of their lives.



### TIPS ON TOGS

By "LINK"

**ONCE AGAIN** — I take my ballpoint in hand and start another season—the first column of each season is always the most difficult to write.

**MY** — Heartiest welcome to all new students and (I hope) new readers. This little spasm is created with the desire to be of service to you, and possibly help with your clothing problems.

**ANOTHER WELCOME**—This one is a "welcome back" to all my old buddies and customers—you have been swell to me in the past, and I am looking forward to seeing you again. Hope you had a swinging summer. As for myself I had a blast on my vacation at Kentucky Lake! (But I recuperated.)

**INTRODUCING** — My campus representatives — At U. of K., "Herschel Robinson" of "Kappa Sigma" and "Jim Todd" of "Sigma Chi" — At Transylvania there is "Reese Little" and "Leonard Ruth" of "Phi Kappa Tau" — At Georgetown College I have "Bill Chestnut" of "Lambda Chi" and at Eastern College in Richmond, I have "Jim Lail" (non-frat). For any information concerning our establishment, just contact any one of these gentlemen (I use the word loosely) and they will be glad to clue you in.

**FEEL FREE** — To pay me a visit at the store and browse to your heart's content. Visit our Kentuckian Shop and dig all the new fall threads. If you want me to help you—just ask for me and I will deeply appreciate it, and I will be glad to be of service. If I have never met you before, please introduce yourself—I will be glad to shake your hand—So—Til next. So long for now.

"LINK" at . . .

Maxson's

## George L. Coleman To Head Campus Planning Committee

George Lawrence Coleman has been appointed Coordinator of Campus Planning to continue the development of the University's master plan for expansion.

Coleman, who began work on Sept. 6, will bring together information necessary to bring up to date the master plan of the campus and also work on the acquisition of areas around the campus that may be acquired through the Federal Urban Renewal Program, Dr. Frank D. Peterson, vice president for Business Administration, said.

"We feel that Mr. Coleman will aid the University materially in keeping up its master plan developed in 1958 by Hare & Hare.

### Algebra Class To Be Televised On Channel 18

"Modern Algebra," a three hour course in the Contemporary Mathematics series, will be televised on Channel 18, WLEX-TV, from 6-8:30 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays starting Sept. 25. Special material for teachers will be televised at the same time on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Graduate students may enroll for three hours of graduate credit and undergraduate students for three hours of undergraduate credit.

Campus Planners and Landscape Architects, Kansas City, Mo., Dr. Peterson added.

"He will work primarily with campus site planning and campus and site expansion.

"We are fortunate in being able to acquire his services. Trained personnel in campus planning are difficult to find.

"He will also give the campus planning committee experienced advise and counsel on the University expansion program."

Iowa. He attended the University of Michigan in 1955-56; University of Utah, 1956-57; and received a degree in architecture from the University of Iowa in 1958.

After attending New York University in 1958-59, he attended Wayne State University, Detroit, where he received his master's degree last June.

While at Wayne State University, Coleman served as a research associate for the planning staff in 1960 and as assistant director of the planning staff in 1961. Coleman was born in Iowa City, the planning staff in 1961.

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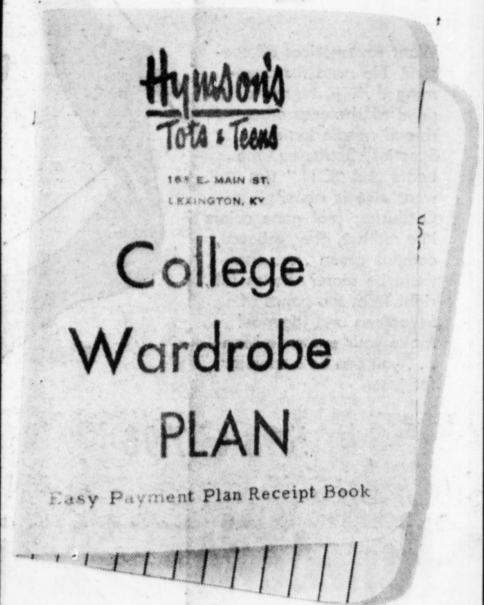
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**New Sig House**

Boasting the newest fraternity house on campus the Sigma Chi's moved into their new residence in June. They are still waiting for their down-stairs furniture to arrive but everything else is running smoothly. The house is located at 704 Woodland Ave.

## Rose Lane Girls Raise Ruckus About Crowded Living Conditions

Continued from Page 1

to be living in a pig sty," Miss Falkner said, "perhaps I could have made some other arrangements." "One of the terrible things about this," she continued, "is that every one of us in the house is hurting for money."

Women students who reside in the Rose Lane building pay the same fee for room and board as students living in Holmes Hall—\$300 a semester.

"They wouldn't even listen to our complaints at the Office of the Dean of Women," Miss Falkner said. "But they did say that graduate students aren't as important as freshmen and couldn't be

given the consideration granted to undergraduates. "Believe me," she continued, "we've tried to find other places to live, but only a few of us seem to be having any luck right now. People in town just don't want to rent rooms to University girls."

The girls produced a memographed memorandum from Dean of Women Doris M. Seward dated Aug. 25.

"We have obtained a very nice house on Rose Lane for graduate students," the correspondence read, "and we believe you will be entirely satisfied with the accommodations offered in this residence."

## Eastern Kentucky To See Art, Crafts On Guild Train

An unusual train will wind its way through Eastern Kentucky this year, trying to revitalize the state's tradition of fine handcraft products.

The two-car train, donated by the Louisville and Nashville Rail-

road, will contain a display of paintings and examples of Kentucky handcraft products in one car. The other car will carry a complete workshop.

The Guild Train, sponsored jointly by the Kentucky Guild of

Artists and Craftsmen and the Division of Arts and Crafts of the Kentucky Department of Economic Development, is scheduled to visit Lexington Nov. 24.

The train will visit Jackson, Whitesburg, Irvine-Ravenna, and Winchester.

## Dag's Death Untimely Say's Diplomacy Head

Continued from Page 1

ing the Secretary-General in the event of his death while in office.

But the General Assembly has passed a rule giving the Secretary-General power to designate someone to deputize for him if he becomes incapacitated while in office.

Dr. Vandenberg says he sees no reason why this should not apply in the event of death also.

But he doubts that Russia would recognize the authority of Hammarskjold's choice. She would probably challenge the right of the General Assembly to give the Secretary-General power to choose his successor.

It is not known whether Hammarskjold had appointed a successor. Since he considered himself Secretary-General at all times, he did not have an acting Secretary-General while away from his New York office.

But if Hammarskjold has appointed a successor and if he is

accepted by the United Nations, he might serve indefinitely if the Security Council never agrees upon a new Secretary-General.

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### Campus Reps

For a wealth of mis-information see these characters: Herschel Robinson, Pharmacy; Chuck Maxson, A&S; Jimmy Todd, Pre Law; Joe Drake, A&S; Virgil Barton, A&S; or Bill Maxson, Med School.

Kernel Sports

The Dope Sheet

By Scottie Helt



Only four practice sessions stand between the 1961 football Wildcats and their season-opener with Miami of Florida Saturday on Stoll Field.

Coach Blanton Collier sent his squad through a rugged workout on the Sports Center practice lot yesterday afternoon to begin the final week's preparations for the invading Hurricanes. While a few starting positions for the Cats may yet be decided in remaining drills, two weeks of two-a-day workouts seem to indicate that Saturday will find six seniors and five juniors in for the opening kickoff.

This would include juniors Tom Hutchinson and Dave Gash at ends, junior Junior Hawthorne and senior Bob Butler at tackles, at center, junior Jerry Woolum at quarterback, senior Bill Ransdell and junior Gary Steward at halfbacks and senior Gary Cochran at fullback.

The Wildcat outlook, position-by-position, looks something like this:

**END**—The Cats are well stocked here with what is probably the best array of flanker talent in the Southeastern Conference. Hutchinson and Gash both gained All-SEC sophomore team honors last year. Hutchinson was All-SEC and is preseason All-America choice. "Hutch" snared 30 passes for 455 yards in 1960 to rank second in the conference and eighth nationally. Pushing Hutchinson and Gash are seniors Jerry Dickerson and Mel Chandler at guards, senior Irv Goode, bonafide sophomore Dan Riveiro and red-shirt soph Dennis Schrecker. Junior Dan Haley and sophomore Karl Crandall will probably be the No. 3 end men.

**TACKLE**—Senior Wayne Dixon joins Hawthorne and Butler as the only returning lettermen here. Sophomore Herschel Turner has been brilliant in his bid for a starting job and could well move one of the upperclassmen from the first team. Juniors Tommy Brush, J. C. Moraja and Joe Brandel, along with sophomores Phil Martin and Clark Maples, will be other tackle reserves.

**GUARD**—Injuries have caused problems with Chandler and Dickerson, the expected starters, and senior Jon Jurgens and junior Red Hill having had bumps and bruises. Tackle Butler has been forced to play some guard and could do so this season if the injury jinx continues. Sophomores Kenny Willets, Frank Sakal and Larry Schad could help.

**CENTER**—Senior Irv Goode, an All-SEC candidate, and junior John Mutchler give the Cats the league's best 1-2 center punch. Depth is lacking, however, as Bob Ferrell is the only other UK ball-snapper to have varsity game experience. Sophomore Steve McGee has good potential.

**QUARTERBACK**—Jerry Woolum, the SEC's fourth ranking thrower as a sophomore in '60, is another Wildcat all-conference hopeful. Junior John Rampulla, a punting specialist last season, is expected to offer Woolum the toughest competition along with sophomore Elmer Jackson. Other sophs Benny Monroe, Shelby Lee and Neil James need seasoning.

**HALFBACK**—Calvin Bird and Charley Sturgeon are gone but back are their understudies who can hardly wait to prove their own merits. Senior Bill Ransdell has always been impressive and will now get a much-deserved starting assignment. Gary Steward, one of the conference's sophomore bright lights last fall, is expected to blossom into an even greater star. Competition is keen here as sophomores Darrell Cox, Billy Bird and Bob Kosid are slated for more than the average share of work for first-year varsity players.

**FULLBACK**—Senior Gary Cochran is the only man at this position not a sophomore. He will carry one of the biggest loads on the team. Youngsters Perky Bryant, Ken Bocard, and Howard Dunneback and Vince Semary could develop into adequate reserves.

# Cochran, Mira Give Notice Of Possible Starring Roles

Gary Cochran and George Mira will be the stars of this Saturday's Kentucky-Miami game—that is, if last Saturday's performances by this pair mean anything.

Cochran, the Cats' bulldozing senior fullback, was the standout of a 30-minute, game-type scrimmage the Wildcats held Saturday night on the same Stoll Field turf on which they will meet the Hurricanes.

Cochran scored two of the three touchdowns picked up by the winning White team in the 20-7 contest. He scored on runs of 42 and 41 yards.

The Whites' other score came on a 29-yard pass from Jerry Woolum to Gary Steward.

The Blues scored their only TD by the aerial route. Neil James

pitched 23 yards to Dennis Schrecker for the six-pointer.

Earlier in the day, Mira, Hurricane sophomore quarterback-spurred Miami backers' hopes of a winning season although their visit to Miami's Orange Bowl was damped by a second-half rainstorm and a last-quarter win by Pittsburgh.

In the waning minutes of play, sophomore Paul Marta went 60 yards to give the Panthers a come-from-behind, 10-7 win over the Hurricanes. A 38-yard field goal by Pitt's Fred Cox gave the Panthers their first points in the third quarter after Mira had thrown four yards to Larry Wilson for a second-quarter score.

Despite being his collegiate debut, Mira displayed remarkable poise

and great passing and running ability from his quarterback position. The little signal-caller completed nine of 19 pass attempts good for 142 yards and delighted the 32,292 onlookers with his shifty running.

Not only will the Hurricane-Wildcat clash bring together Saturday stars Cochran and Mira but also a pair of ends who gained a whole season's stardom last year. Meeting head on will be Miami's Bill Miller and Kentucky's Tom Hutchinson. Both have been named preseason All-Americans.

Miller, a senior, made All-America last year. Hutchinson, a junior, made All-Southeastern Conference.

Miller is a left end while Hutchinson holds down a right end position.



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# Star-Studded Kittens Gird For Vandy

Kentucky Freshman Football Coach Norm Deeb and his 46-man Kitten squad have circled September 29 on the calendar as "V-Day."

On that date, the UK yearlings ring up the curtain on their three-game 1961 schedule against Vanderbilt's Baby Commodores at Nashville. As Deeb sends his second Kitten contingent on the prowl, he and his men seek to establish a sixth-straight winning campaign for the Kittens.

Not since 1955, when the UK freshmen were 1-2, have they lost more games than they have won. The past two seasons, identical 2-1 records have been posted.

A rundown of the '61 Kitten roster indicates that winning UK freshman football has a good chance of continuing. That is if high school accomplishments of the team members serve as any basis for potential collegiate achievements.

All-Staters from six states dot the lineup at every position. Greatest "star" talent comes from within the borders of the Commonwealth as 15 high school

standouts of a year ago who were named to one of the first three All-State units are now UK freshman gridmen.

**A Wildcat coaches' raid on Alabama brought six men from that state who were All-Staters.**

Of the 11 honorees to the Kentucky All-State first team, eight now wear UK blue-and-white uniforms. Both first-eleven guards, three of the four backs, first-unit center, one guard and tackle were snatched from that select group.

Lexington Lafayette's Jim Foley and Corbin's Jesse Grant team now as Kitten guards after being "on-paper" teammates on the All-State No. 1 team. Three of the top four prep backfield men in the state last year appear on the Kitten roster in the persons of Bowling Green's tough fullback Dale Lindsey, Paintsville's state leading scoring halfback Mike Minix and standout Elizabethtown quarterback Bill Jenkins.

A pair of Louisville Male performers, who Coach Charlie Kuhn coached to All-State first-team caliber and who now work under Deeb and staff, are center Jim

Bolus and end Joe Blankenship. The eighth 1960 All-State first-teamer now with the Kittens is tackle Jim Cheatham who gained his high school grid knowledge at Pulton High School.

Three '60 picks to the All-State second squad now are Kentucky Kittens. Center Dennis Bradford of Bellevue along with Bolus, give the Kittens the state's top 1-2 ball snapping players of last year. Tackle Lindsey Able is another Male High graduate and Giles Smith, an All-State second squad guard, another Lafayette honoree who now plays end for the UK frosh.

Kentucky third-team All-Staters represented on the squad include three backs and a guard. The backs are Bell County's Russ Miracle, Harlan's Howard Mize, and Louisville's Butler's Crosby Bright. Lebanon's Elvis Humble is the third-team guard selection.

In addition to these first three team catches, four All-State honorable mention choices have been lured into the Kitten camp. They are center from Louisville Male, end Jim Overman from Bellevue, halfback Darvin Turpin from Hazard, fullback Clyde Richardson from MML, and quarterback Joe

Bill Campbell from Bowling Green.

A pair of Marshall County (Ala.) High School All-Staters and an All-State duo from Decatur High lead the star contingent from the "Cotton State." Center Randy Beard and end Ben Harrison of Marshall County both were first-team picks while end Bill Hudson and tackle Paul Pisani earned similar laurels at Decatur.

Halfback Charles Young, the smallest Kitten at 5-8 and 160 but rated the fastest, was Coffee High All-Stater from Florence, Ala., and quarterback Phil Pickett, a second team selection from Huntsville.

Tennessee contributed first-team

**All-State halfback Joe Parrott from Church Hill school.**

Virginia, Georgia, and Pennsylvania saw one All-Stater escape from their state to the Kittens. Tackle Mike Basham earned the distinction of Shawsville Virginia's Christiansburg High, tackle Bob Hennecke was so honored at Decatur Georgia's Druid Hills High and halfback Jim Komara was one of the "Keystone State's" top stars from Conneaut Valley.

THOMAS, Okla. (AP) — A cafe here serves free coffee from 2 to 4 p.m. daily and the tab is picked up each day by a different group of business men.

## Bob Johnson Is Optimistic Over His Runners' Chances

Bob Johnson, named Kentucky cross country and track coach this summer in place of Dr. Don Cash Seaton, is all smiles as he eyes prospects for his first UK varsity cross country campaign.

Only one man, captain Danny Jasper, graduated from last year's squad which forged a 4-3 record.

Returnees include John Baxter, Allen Cleaver, Bob Granacher, and Keith Locke.

To these add four graduates of the 1960 freshman team and two transfer runners, and one can quickly see Johnson's state of bliss.

Owen Basham, John Berend, Paul Kiel, and John Knapp led last year's frosh to a 5-2 record. Dave Cliness is a transfer from

Bemidji (Minn.) State and Forno Caywood from San Jose (Calif.) State. Both are sophomores.

The Wildcat hill'n-dalers open their 1960 season Sept. 30 in a home contest with Miami (Ohio).

The complete schedule:  
 Sept. 30—Miami (Ohio) Lexington  
 Oct. 4—Hanover and Indiana Central Hanover, Ind.  
 Oct. 20—Notre Dame Invitational Lexington  
 Oct. 24—Berea South Bend, Ind.  
 Oct. 31—Cincinnati Lexington  
 Nov. 3—Tennessee and Miss. State Cincinnati  
 Nov. 11—Morehead Knoxville  
 Nov. 25—Shamrock Run Lexington  
 Louisville

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