



Two Sections Today
Thirty-two Pages

Leadership Conference Date Set

Dr. Frank Rose
Will Present
Keynote Address

UK's first Student Leadership Conference, sponsored by ODK, Mortar Board, Lances, and Links, will be held at Camp Daniel Boone on October 7, 8, and 9.

Dr. Frank Rose, President of Transylvania College, will present the keynote address, "An Approach to Leadership", Friday evening. Also scheduled to appear before the student conference are Dr. R. W. Bishop, Dean of Men at the University of Cincinnati, and Mr. Sherrell Wilkes, instructor in English, University of Cincinnati. The wind up talk Sunday will be delivered by Dr. Earl Kauffman, University of Kentucky Department of Physical Education.

Letters are now being sent to campus organizations containing specific information about the conference and registration blanks. A charge of \$10.00 per individual will cover cost of transportation, housing, insurance, and meals. All campus organizations are asked to send two delegates.

Registration for the Conference will be at the SUB ticket booth, Tuesday, October 4.

Transportation to and from the Conference will be furnished for the delegates. Chartered buses will leave from the SUB at 2:30 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. Friday, October 7.

The Conference will be very informal and clothes such as sweaters are very much in order, members of the committee announced. Also, plenty of recreation such as softball, volleyball, singing, and hiking, will be in store for the delegates.

Pep Rally Tonight

A mass student pep rally for UK's first home tilt Saturday with Ole Miss will be staged tonight at 7 o'clock in front of Memorial Coliseum.

Students will be led in cheers by the University's cheerleaders. Members of the football team will be present.

Following the pep rally, a square dance will be held at 7:20 o'clock in the Student Union Ballroom. The admission-free dance is open to all UK students.

Dick Vimont will be the caller for the square dance. A pep rally before the first home game is a traditional UK function. Approximately 1,000 students attended the pre-game pep rally at the Coliseum last year.

Leadership Cabinet To Be Formed

By ANN ABERNATHY

A Leadership Cabinet is being organized with the purpose of having a better understanding and co-operation between the students, the University, and the administration.

This cabinet will meet at regular intervals to discuss current problems, to air student opinions, and present new University plans for student opinions.

According to Dr. Leslie Martin, dean of men, the cabinet will "not be a legislative group. It will make no rules or regulations, but just bring the faculty and students to better understanding of problems and plans important to the University campus, and make for better harmony."

The members of the cabinet will meet with President H. L. Donovan, Mrs. Sarah Holmes, dean of women, and Dean Martin. Others on the cabinet will be the presidents of routinely active organizations on campus. The organizations to be included will be determined by vote of the students but several organizations were suggested for starting the cabinet.

These include the SGA president.

Continued on Page 7

The Kentucky KERNEL

Vol. XLVII University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky., Friday, Sept. 23, 1955

No. 1

Trustees Authorize Ten New Buildings

Six Sorority Houses Included In Program

By BILL HENRY

A new residence hall for women, a College of Pharmacy Building, a sorority row, and two fraternity houses were authorized by the Board of Trustees announced Vice President Leo Chamberlain earlier this week.

The residence hall for women, to be named Holmes Hall, will house some 200 students. It is to be located on Limestone Street in front of the present Patterson and Boyd Halls and will cost an estimated one million dollars.

Dr. Chamberlain, in making his official statement, said that, "the Board of Trustees has authorized the administration to apply for a government loan of one million dollars on a new women's dorm to be named Holmes Hall."

He added that plans and specifications are now being prepared but no date has been set to begin construction.

Plans and specifications are also being prepared for construction of a building to house the College of Pharmacy. The plans are to be completed in six to eight weeks and the cost of construction is an estimated \$500,000. The site for the structure has yet to be selected.

Dr. Chamberlain added that the Board of Trustees has authorized the administration to push forward in the development of additional fraternity and sorority

(Continued on Page 8)

Rules Are Tightened On Parking

The University Student Government Association and the Board of Trustees have adopted a new set of parking and traffic control regulations for operation of vehicles at the University.

Under the new regulations it is forbidden for any freshman, regardless of the number of years they have attended college, to possess or drive a motor vehicle at the University. The new regulations also state that a student on academic or disciplinary probation is forbidden to possess or drive a vehicle.

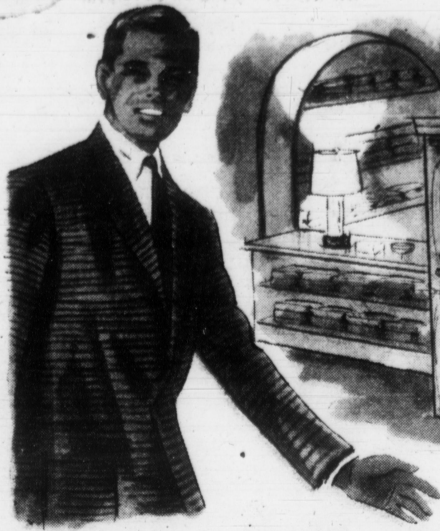
In order for a student to operate a motor vehicle at the University the car must be registered with the Dean of Men. Any student desiring to register a car with the Dean of Men's office must first present a valid operator's license and have the vehicle insured against public liability for not less than \$10,000 and against property damage in an amount not less than \$3,000. Also if the student is an undergraduate he must have a written consent of his parents or

Continued on Page 7

ID Cards To Be Issued Today And Tomorrow

ID cards made in April and not yet picked up by the students can be obtained from 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Friday, Sept. 23, or from 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 24, in the lobby of Memorial Coliseum.

Those ID cards made this semester will be issued in about two weeks. The stamped receipted bills will admit the students who do not yet have their ID cards. If the receipt has not been stamped, students may get them stamped at the Coliseum on Friday and Saturday at the same hours the ID cards are being distributed.



GRAVES-COX ANNOUNCE THE OPENING OF

THE IVY SHOP

Featuring "the Natural Look" Fashions



In one corner of our main floor we have created a small shop — the Ivy Shop. Here in one convenient place you can examine clothing, leisure wear, hats and shoes all styled in "the natural look." These new Fall fashions are designed to make your clothes fit easier, more comfortably — naturally. The new McGregor Gro-Grain Corduroy jacket illustrated above is priced at \$22.95 while the men's suits start at \$50.00.

THE NATURAL LOOK in Dobbs hats. New deep tones will complement smartly the "natural look" in your wardrobe. Distinctively Dobbs in fine hand-crafted quality, with narrower brims and tapered crowns. \$10.00 up.



NEW REPP TIES styled in "the natural look" manner, entirely hand cut, hand folded and hand sewn. \$2.50



NEW CREW NECK SWEATER in "the natural look" manner. Fine Shetland in a loose-fitting Pullover model. \$10.95



NETTLETON LOAFER in fine boarded calf, ideal for wear indoors or out . . . a perfect complement to the "natural look" fashions. \$14.95



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PAY ON CONVENIENT MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS



Stampede!!

This scene could be almost anything. Some guessed it as when a gold nugget was lost on the basketball floor, and some said Bubbles Darlene's bubble broke in the midst of a floor show. But to me, it looks like registration.

Sloan's DINING ROOM

281 S. LIMESTONE

Just a couple of blocks from the campus you'll find what you've been looking for at Sloan's Dining Room — fine foods prepared by our expert chefs.

Prompt Courteous Service

OUR SPECIAL DINNER

Served at Noon and Evening

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75c

Full Course Sunday Dinners . . . \$1.50

- SANDWICHES • SHORT ORDERS
- STEAKS SEAFOODS CHICKEN

Female Graduate Student House Opened This Year

A house for female graduate students has been opened up this year for the first time. This house at 635 Maxwellton Ct. formerly used for transfer students, has been made available for these students.

Until five years ago no provisions at all were made for graduate women. If the students had been enrolled in the University before, they roomed with undergraduate students in the dorm, or if not formerly enrolled at UK, lived in town. For the past five years the barracks have been used to house the graduate students.

At present there are 10 women living in the new graduate house and Miss Judith Griffin is serving as housemother. Plans are being made to open up another house on Maxwellton Ct. if enough girls can be found who would be interested in living in it.

Meals for those living in the new house are on the same arrangement as for those living in Keeland Hall with breakfast and dinner being served in the Student Union Building. As the plans stand now, the kitchen will be opened later so the students can have breakfast in the house.

Young Republicans To Meet

Young Republican Club will hold its organizational meeting at 4 p.m., Monday, Sept. 26, at the Student Union Building, room 128. All interested persons are invited to attend and become new members of the club.

Play Tryouts To Be Held In Guignol Sunday

Tryouts for the Guignol production of Jean Giraudoux's Greek farce, "Amphitryon 38," will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 25, in the Guignol Theatre in the Fine Arts Building.

members are invited to read the roles of five women and six men in this story of Jupiter's misadventures in ancient Thebes.

Those interested in any of the technical aspects of theatre production are especially invited to come to the Sunday afternoon meeting and get acquainted.

The production of "Amphitryon 38" is scheduled for Oct. 26-29.

Maxson's

clothes for the college man

NEXT TO THE BEN-ALI THEATRE



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Check," etc.)

ONCE MORE UNTO THE BREACH

Today I begin my second year of writing this column for Philip Morris Cigarettes. Once every week during the coming school year I will take up, without fear or favor, issues that inflame the minds and quicken the hearts of college students everywhere. I will grapple with such knotty questions as: "Is compulsory attendance the reflection of an insecure faculty?" and "Is the unmarried student obsolete?" and "Are room-mates sanitary?"

While each week I make a bold assault upon these burning issues, I will also attempt to beguile you into smoking Philip Morris Cigarettes. Into each column I will craftily weave some words in praise of Philip Morris. I will extol, obliquely, the benign mildness of Philip Morris's well-born tobacco, its soothing fragrance, its tonic freshness, its docile temperateness, its oh-so-welcome gentleness in this spiky and abrasive world of ours.

For saying these kind things about their cigarettes, the Philip Morris Company will pay me money. This is the American Way. This is Democracy. This is Enlightened Self Interest. This is the System that Made Our Country Great, and anybody who doesn't like it is MALADJUSTED.

Perhaps it would be well in this first column of the year to tell you a little about myself. I am 36 years of age, but still remarkably active. I am squat, moon-faced, have all my teeth, and am fond of folk dancing and Lotto. My hobby is collecting mucilage.

I first took up writing because I was too short to steal *Barefoot Boy With Check* was my maiden effort, and today, fourteen years later, I continue to write about college students. This is called "arrested development."

But I can't help it. Though I am now in the winter of my life, the problems of undergraduates still seem to me as pressing as ever. How to pursue a blazing romance with exams coming up next Friday in physics, history and French; how to convince your stingy father that life is a bitter mockery without a yellow convertible; how to subsist on dormitory food — these remain the topics that roil my sluggish blood.



are Room-mates Sanitary

And in this column from now until next June you will read of such things: of dating and pinning, of fraternities and sororities and independents, of cutting and cramming, of athletes and average-raisers, of extra- and intra-curriculum, of textbooks and those who write them and those who sell them and those who read them and those who don't.

And, slyly woven into this stirring tapestry, the story of Philip Morris, America's gentle cigarette, in the handy Snap-Open pack, in king-size or regular, at prices all can afford.

©Max Shulman, 1955

The makers of Philip Morris are happy to be back with you for another year of good reading and good smoking — with gentle Philip Morris, of course.

THE WAY I LIKE TO LOOK All With the

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My Cashmere blend Bermuda shorts . . 10.95



Loom and Needle

My good cotton shirt . . . 5.95

My Argyle Knee Socks . . . 1.95

170 Esplanade

So That None Shall Be In The Dark



Kernel Policies Defined

This school year will be a year of decision for the University. It is a legislative year, and the budget for the University for the next two years will be decided this winter.

The Legislature has not been made aware of the needs of the University in past years. For this reason the first and foremost policy of the Kernel this year will be to build up the University.

The University is now operating on a tightly controlled budget which does not allow for the tremendous transition that is going on within the University.

The school is growing rapidly, but it cannot continue this growth toward greatness unless there is more money forthcoming from the Legislature.

The chances are that the man or woman who is graduating this year would not be able to recognize the school if he should come back five years from now. This semester there are 7,000 students enrolled in the University. By 1960 the student population should jump to 10,000.

At present the University does not have the facilities to handle 10,000 students. There is neither enough dormitory nor classroom space.

The administration's expansion program includes a new science building, the moving of the Pharmacy College from Louisville to Lexington, and an increase in teachers' salaries.

These are absolutely essential improvements. Without them the University will go backward instead of forward. But they cannot be realized unless the money is appropriated by the Legislature.

It will be the aim of the Kernel this year to help the University achieve these basic goals.

The Kernel is not the voice of just one branch of the school. It is a mirror that reflects the opinion of the students, the administration, and the alumni.

Because of this the Kernel will not be radically against any part of the University. The Kernel will attempt to point out the good features of the school rather than hammer against the bad points.

However, this does not mean that the Ker-

nel will condone or overlook glaring faults. If it sees injustices or errors it will speak out against them in a constructive, interpretative manner.

The Kernel will never criticize for the sake of criticizing. It will always present an answer to any question that it raises.

The news columns of the Kernel will be absolutely objective and impartial. Any opinions that the Kernel may have will be expressed on the editorial page.

The Kernel believes that a free press is one of the truly great institutions of our democracy. But it also realizes that this privilege entails a grave responsibility.

The newspaper publisher must see that his news stories are absolutely unbiased. To color the news to suit his own particular prejudices is a betrayal of the trust that has been given him.

It is toward these goals of impartiality and constructiveness that the Kernel will work this year.

Bewildered Freshman

To the average freshman entering school this fall the University is a big, lonesome place. But it need not be. Those who know the University intimately find it a warm, friendly home. UK is a community made up of men and women from every walk of life. It is only a matter of time until the freshman fits into this pattern. To make the adjustment easier the freshman should join organizations whose members have similar backgrounds and interests. In this way the new student will not only help himself, but he will soon become an asset to the University.

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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Tougher Parking

The new University parking regulations have created quite a stir among the students. These regulations were designed to alleviate the growing parking problem on campus.

Basically the program is very good, and the reasoning behind it sound. Parking on campus was impossible to control under the old rules and something drastic was definitely needed.

The regulations were set up by both administration and students. It was not strictly the ideas of either group.

However, the regulations do need some modifications.

The average lowerclassman has trouble making himself study. He sometimes is slow to realize the main reason he is in school. A car is only an added temptation.

But not every lowerclassman is average. Some of them make high standings and should be rewarded for their efforts. A freshman or sophomore having 3.0 standing or better should be allowed to have a car on campus providing that he maintains his standing. This should be a strong incentive for studying.

The student who is on academic or social probation forfeits his right to operate a car. It is evident that he is not fulfilling his job at the University. This is a good regulation.

The regulation preventing driving on campus is rather senseless. It does much to antagonize the student and really doesn't accomplish anything important.

It does not save man hours because two campus policemen must

be stationed at the entrances to the University. It leaves a bad taste in the mouths of the students, and, if anything, encourages them to violate the rules out of spite.

It was designed to stop students from violating the parking regulations. The men who made the rule believe that a large majority of the students who drive on campus come there to park illegally.

But the ill feeling aroused by the regulation offsets any good it might do.

Finally, the penalties for violations are a little too stringent. Sending a student's car home because he received four or five parking tickets is a bit unjust.

Although it is not arbitrary that this be done, it can be. A student who is arrested for drunken or reckless driving should lose his car, but a student who gets a few parking tickets has not committed any serious offense. Again this is a regulation that antagonizes students.

The old fine of a dollar was not severe enough. A student would take a chance for a dollar. When he took this chance, he used a parking space that was needed by a disabled student or a faculty member.

A five dollar fine would make a student think several times before he parked illegally. Perhaps the fine could be upped to ten dollars for the fourth or fifth offense.

This would achieve the same end as the present regulation. Students wouldn't park illegally on campus, and it would have the advantage of not antagonizing the students.

More Cheering

WANTED: A good Wildcat cheering section.

You, a University of Kentucky student, can qualify. All you need is a little UK pride, enthusiasm, and a set of healthy lungs. Surprisingly almost 7,000 persons are fully suited for the job, but only a handful apply.

You that have been to UK games before are probably amazed at the insipid student section. You expect to see a mass of people wildly cheer Kentucky's nationally-known Wildcats, but hear nothing but a few scattered rounds of applause.

You probably wonder why a student section could be so hopelessly languid during the thrilling moments of a UK game. Most people do wonder why.

You that are new on campus are due for a shock when you first sit in the student section. You are probably accustomed to proudly yelling your high school teams on to victory throughout the games. But strangely you probably won't see this at UK.

You will see over-dressed students sitting demurely in the stadium, watching Kentucky play some of the best teams in the nation with the apparent serenity they would show at a fall style show.

You, the new and the old students, will fall into the pattern of the past. It is feared, and act as though you were completely unassociated with UK. You will not jump to your feet when the scores are posted; you will simply straighten your impeccable outfit and light a cigarette.

You are most likely very discouraged at this point and wish that UK's student cheering section was not quite such a cemetery of the living dead. Secretly, perhaps, you wish that you could join in the cheerleaders' chants and yells like they do at other colleges.

You, however, are made of strong stuff and can well change the idiotic anti-cheering tradition that gets older and stiffer every year.

You are a UK student, proud of it, and resolve to open your mouth loudly at the Ole Miss game tomorrow night. Then you decide that things are so bad after all.

Campus Leaders

A great University turns out great leaders, and there is no doubt that UK has given the world hundreds of men and women that became excellent leaders in the full sense of the word.

Leaders on campus in most cases graduate into positions of heavier responsibility and importance in later life. Thus it is very gratifying to see the inauguration of UK's first Leadership Conference this year.

Not only is this conference a progressive step for the University itself, it is also an almost unique idea for this area of the country. Few other universities have such a program for their leaders.

The first UK Leadership Conference planned Oct. 7 through 9 is designed to be a workshop for the men and women on campus who already or soon will step into responsible positions.

The discussions and ideas brought forth at the conference may be specific or general in nature, but regardless of the type, the outcome of the sessions will benefit all that attend. Tips for campus leadership certainly can best come from the leaders themselves.

One of the most commendable features of the conference is the fact that not only the present campus leaders but also the potential leaders will attend. It is not restricted to those who have "made the grade" already.

It would be senseless to forecast flawlessly-led campus organizations immediately following the conference. But a few grains of wise thought, like the one little candle, can grow to be tremendous illuminating forces in all phases of student leadership.

"Nothing succeeds like success," it's been said, and so the outcome of the Leadership Conference surely will be felt and appreciated at the University. Wise and timely, the conference is also well planned.

Congratulations to Omicron Delta Kappa, Mortar Board, Lances, and Links for sponsoring the forthcoming meeting of today's and tomorrow's leaders.

Fencing Tryouts Tuesday

All students interested in trying out for the UK fencing team are asked to meet at 4:00 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 27, in Room 204 of the Student Union Building.

Lack of experience is no handicap in trying out for the fencing team, a team member pointed out. Not one of last year's fencers had ever held a foil or sabre or stepped on a fencing strip before he entered UK.

The coach, Colonel Henry Rogers, and other team members will explain further details at the meeting Tuesday.

Glee Clubs Still Open

Prof. James King, director of the Glee Clubs announced this week that the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs are still open for enrollment.

These organizations are designed for non-music majors. Students desiring to join one of these groups may do so by registering in the office of James King, Room 151, Fine Arts Building before Saturday at noon.

Applicants who join before this time may receive one hour of credit for the course. Anyone joining after Saturday will be unable to sign for credit, but may audit the course.

Rush Week Is Here

By ELLIS EASTERLY

Kernel Feature Editor

"Hello, hello! My name's Enos Goosterbaum. What's yours?"
 "Commerce major? Say, we have 29 just in the house alone."
 "From Coronaburg? Well, then, you must know Prunella Bagpipe, and . . ."

And on and on it goes. Just ask any hoarse-voiced fraternity man or sorority women and they'll tell you that rush is here again.

Yes, with the opening of the fall semester of the University, the stage is set, the web is spun, and the bait is laid out for the incoming rushee.

During the two weeks formal rush is in operation, the potential Greeks are kings and queens of

the campus. They are treated to cigarettes, soft drinks, skits, bands, snacks, and jokes, are told what courses to take and what not to, and are warned of each professor's idiosyncracies. All of this is done to convince the neophyte that the particular house he is in at that time is undoubtedly the best organization on campus.

Certain groups of Greeks rely on different techniques to snare the rushee. Take for instance the difference between tfraternity and sorority rush, shown shown in pictures on this page. Frats rely on the back, solid conversation, and creating an atmosphere of "you belong here, boy".

Sororities operate on a some-

what different basis. True, some things are synonymous, such as the cheek-pressing technique with the handshake and the dainty discussions of Vogue and cosmetics with discussions of home-town girls and such.

However, one of the big sorority drawing cards is its entertainment, usually furnished through skits and small plays. As compared with frat rush, this puts the girls into an intrinsically happy mood, which draws them back time and time again until they are pledged.

We also hear that mental contact through Yogism is being re-visited and will soon become a valuable tool in swaying the indecisive mind.



"It was only an old beer bottle, floating . . ."



"Tell me, oh tell me, Swami—are these in the bag?"



"A legacy? Why, come right in!"



"The initiation fee? Well, er, ah, ahem!"

The Workshop

By RAY HORNBACK

In the past, the Kernel has had many and varied columns. Since I have been around, which seems a long while, there have been some highly readable bits of nonsense.

Several years back, Paul Knapp, who is now editing the Somerset paper, had an hilariously funny column. Fol-

lowing Paul were Kay Blincoe and Ronnie Butler, who turned out copy on everything from tales of the wild west to Martian attacks.

In the midst of all this nonsense came Leslie

Morris. Les had a critical column drama and the like. He had a wide readership and proved to a few skeptical persons that a serious type column could be handled successfully at UK.

Then last year, Bill Billiter with his highly popular Asylum and yours truly with the RH Factory, managed to turn out quite a bit of nonsense concerning everything from kissing customs on the UK campus to collecting belly button lint.

We think that such nonsense is a lot of fun, but admit that it should have its limits. As a result, the birth of the Workshop.

The Workshop is going to be a conglomeration of what we hope to be worthwhile articles of concern to all students. It will consist of articles on campus life, stu-

dent problems, a little nonsense now and then, and may even be the site of a sounding board for expounding on campus rules and regulations we don't like.

In an attempt to keep the standard of the Workshop at a high level, we're going to use worthwhile articles by campus leaders, professors and most anyone who has something to say which we deem of interest.

We hope to use quite a bit of creative writing with the emphasis on humor. But we also have planned a three or four week series written by campus religious leaders.

A few other topics we feel worthy of touching upon are job opportunities for the student, current books we think the well-read student should look over.



Welcome Students!

Maxson's

apparel for the college man

Welcomes you back to school, and invites you to drop into the store to see their beautiful fall clothing.

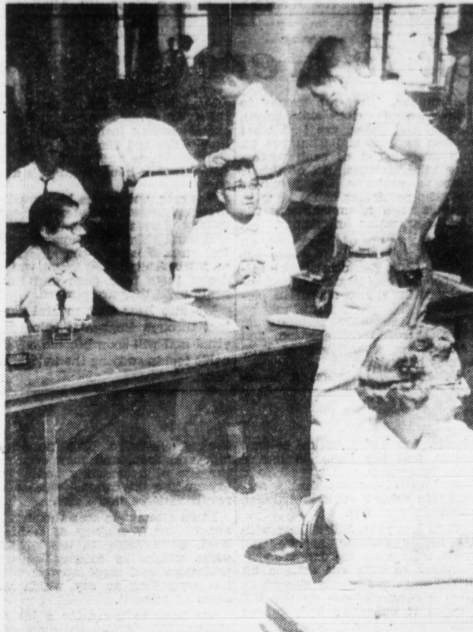
Maxson's, a new name on Main Street, has everything for the college man in McGregor Sportswear — Manhattan Shirts — College Hall Sport Coats — Ivy League Slacks — Botny 500 Suits — Bostonian Shoes.

Maxson's, next to the Ben-Ali Theater, invites you to make their store your headquarters when down town. Meet your friends there.

Maxson's are starting immediately to remodel and hope to have one of Lexington's finest clothing stores.

Maxson's inc.
distinctive clothing

NEXT TO THE BEN-ALI THEATER



What, Again?

"But, really, madam, I don't know what happened to it. I'm positive I gave it to you and you dropped it on the floor, and I really can't afford all this, and oh, well, my gosh, okay."

Requests For Social Events Due Thursday

All campus organizations expecting to have social events first semester must submit requests by Thursday, Sept. 29, to the office of the social director, Room 122, Student Union Building.

Miss Bruce Cruise, the social director, said that as in the past each organization may have a maximum of ten social events during the year. Five of these events should be during the first semester.

Events such as serenades, teas, open houses after football games, desserts, and activities open only to members do not count as any of the ten events. They must, however, be scheduled on the calendar with Miss Cruise. Only five desserts a semester can be scheduled.

Any social events planned after the calendar is submitted must be registered through the social director's office and the dates must be registered by 5 p.m. on the Tuesday preceding the event. No event may be registered after that hour for the week from Friday through the next Thursday.

Miss Cruise is mailing a list of the main events already scheduled to the various organizations. With this there is also a form for listing the social events desired during the semester by the organization.

Famous earthquakes have involved violent motions of the earth's surface. Sometimes they have caused large sea waves to sweep up on the land and add to the destruction. Such waves often occur in the Pacific Ocean because of quakes within the ocean basins. The Japanese call these waves tsunami.

Mildew spots must be treated when fresh, before the mold growth has a chance to weaken the cloth.



Has your watch let you down?

You never realize how much you depend on your watch until it stops! Should that happen to you, bring it to us for prompt repair. We know watches inside out — experience gained from many years of handling the world's most accurate watches. Trust our expert watchmakers to have yours back in a short time — on time — at a moderate cost.



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Pictures To Be Taken For 1956 Kentuckian

The week of Oct. 10-15 has been designated as the time for unaffiliated seniors to have pictures made for the 1956 Kentuckian.

Those seniors not connected with a fraternity or sorority, who will graduate between now and the end of the 1956 summer semester, must sign for photo sittings now.

This is being done on the first floor of the Journalism Building. Everyone wishing to have their picture in the yearbook must have signed the register before Oct. 5.

Marlins To Meet

There will be a meeting of all Blue Marlin swimmers, Tuesday at the Coliseum pool. Thursday at 7:00 p.m. a Marlin tryout has been scheduled.

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IN
REFRESHMENT
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820 S. Limestone St.
High St. and Cochran
944 Winchester Rd.

Welcome Students!

THE
DONUT SHOP

OPPOSITE MEMORIAL HALL
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IS ALWAYS

A GOOD PLACE TO HANG YOUR HAT

And Enjoy . . .

GOOD FOOD

Make this school year more enjoyable by eating at the DONUT SHOP . . . We are specializing in serving the kinds of food the students want . . . prepared the way they like it.

Completely Remodeled

SEE OUR NEW MODERN KITCHEN

. . . Yes, the Donut Shop is wearing a new suit. . . . We've remodeled from front to back and invite your inspection.

- **BREAKFAST, Served Any Time**
- **PLATE LUNCHES, Special for Students**



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FOUNTAIN
SERVICE**

FEATURING DIXIE ICE CREAM

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OPEN ON SUNDAYS**

DONUT SHOP

Opposite Memorial Hall — On South Limestone
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Fresh Cake

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Made Daily
"The U.K. Favorite"

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 SEPT. 25**

THE GREAT INDIAN WARS OF WYOMING!
CINEMASCOPE



WHITE FEATHER
 COLOR BY DE LUXE ROBERT DEBRA JEFFREY WAGNER • PAGET • HUNTER

"OPERATION MANHUNT"
 with HARRY TOWNES

**WEDS.-THURS.
 SEPT. 28-29**

ROBERT MITCHUM—JANE RUSSELL
"HIS KIND OF WOMAN"
 • Also
JUDY HOLIDAY in "PHFFT"

**FRI.-SAT.
 SEPT. 30-OCT. 1**

RORY CALHOUN
"POWDER RIVER"
 Also
WENDELL COREY—FORREST TUCKER
"LAUGHING ANNE"

Rush Heads Social Bill For First School Week

Most freshmen, and no doubt transfer students included, will agree that after the ordeal of registration, sorority and fraternity rush, tours of the campus, and having attended classes for five days—they have had little time to themselves.

On the other hand it hasn't been "all play and no work" for the upperclassmen either. This year the fraternities expected approximately 900 boys to sign up for rush, and they had a turn out of only 300. This involves more competition among the fraternity men than they've had in quite awhile.

Preference night parties will be given tonight by the sororities, and even though they have had a larger number of new girls out for rush this year, most of the girls will probably agree that bidding day will be a welcome relief.

Aside from rush parties, skit practices, homework, and gripping about no cars on campus, things

look brighter with a weekend before us. Tonight at 7 Suky will hold a Pep Rally in the Student Union for the coming game with Ole Miss tomorrow evening. Following the Pep Rally will be a Student Union Square Dance.

Sunday, Sept. 24, a graduate tea will be held at 635 Maxwellton Ct. from 3-5 p.m. All grad students, wives, husbands, and faculty are invited.

Married

Margaret Ford, KAT, to Dick Rushing, KS.
 Emily Bell, KAT, to Buddy Sanders, KA.
 Susan Druley, KAT, to Bill Corbin, SAE.
 Minnie Beth Lewis, KAT, to Jimmy Day, SN.
 Catherine Shelburn, KAT, to Walter Currie, PDT.
 "Boo" Coleman, KAT, to Temple Cole, KA.
 Martha Jane Weathers, KAT, to Roe Rogers.
 Betty Linn Farris, Chi O, to Jack Norris, KA.
 Jane Wood, Chi O, to John Cross, KS.
 Sara Walton, KKG, to John Buckley Davis, PDT.
 Liz Potter, KKG, to Bill Jordan, KA.
 Merle Hoffer, KKG, to Will Garwood.
 Suzanne Wallace, KKG, to Joe Tique, PDT.
 Margie Cliff, KKG, to Charles Woodward, Sig C.
 Peggy Ridd to Tommy Lyne, KA.

Engaged

Coral Evans, KKG, to Tom Harper.

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 CONTINUOUS DAILY FROM 2 P. M.

WIDE VISION SCREEN

IT CAME FROM BENEATH THE SEA

Ken. Toby—Faith Domergue
CREATURE WITH ATOM
 R. Denning—Angela Stevens
 4—Color Cartoons—4

Sun-Mon-Tue, Sept. 25-26-27
MAN FROM LARAMIE
 —Technicolor—
 James Stewart—Arthur Kennedy

Mickey Spillane
KISS ME DEADLY
 R. Meecher—Cloris Leachman
 Wed-Th u, Sept. 28-29
ANCHORS AWEIGH—Color
 Kelly—Sinatra—Grayson

RACHEL AND THE STRANGER
 Wm. Holden—R. Mitchum
 Loreffa Young

Parking Rules
 (Continued from Page 1)

guardian, regardless of age or ownership of the vehicle. A decal-type sticker will be issued to the student to affix to his vehicle. Special parking stickers will be issued to students granted campus parking permits. A charge of \$5.00 per term will be charged for each parking permit issued.

No student may drive or park his vehicle on the University campus between the hours of 8:00-5:30, Monday through Friday, and 8:00-12:30 Saturday unless he has written permission from the Dean of Men.

Any student who fails to register his vehicle shall be disciplined and will be required to register his vehicle immediately or send it home. Students violating the parking rules will be fined \$2.00 for the first parking violation and \$5.00 for the second. Three inexcusable violations will necessitate the student to appear before the SGA Judiciary Committee and show reasons for the violations.

Whenever arrangements can be made, police will be assigned duties at the entrances to the campus to prohibit unauthorized vehicles from entering.

Leadership
 (Continued from Page 1)

dent, Panhellenic and IFC presidents, editor of the Kernel, presidents of the resident hall councils, YWCA and YMCA presidents, and the SGA Judiciary Committee.

FAMILY DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Located on Northern Beltline Between the Liberty and Winchester Roads—One-half Mile from Lexington City Limits

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, SEPT. 23 AND 24

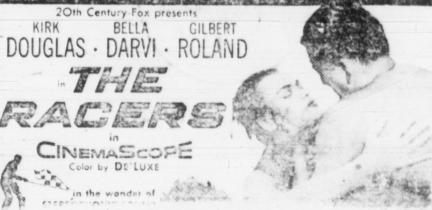
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in a PERLBERG-SEATON Production
THE COUNTRY GIRL
 Produced by WILLIAM PERLBERG - Written for the Screen and Directed by GEORGE SEATON - From the play by Clifford Odets - A Paramount Picture



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THE **FAMILY** DRIVE-IN MOVIE

Manson's
 clothes for the college man

NEXT TO THE BEN-ALI THEATRE

SKATING

4 Nights—Tues.-Fri.-Sat. and Sun., 7:30 til 10:00. Sat. and Sun. Afternoons, 2:30 till 4:30. Late Sat. Night session, 10 till midnight. Beginners admitted 1 hour earlier each Tuesday night at no extra charge.

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 East Main and Deweese
 Dial 2-9488

JERRY'S DRIVE-IN
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We Never Close!

Pennington, New Head Resident Of Boyd Hall

Mrs. Carolyn Pennington of Knoxville, Tenn. has taken over as the new head resident of Boyd Hall.

This is Mrs. Pennington's first experience as a resident director. Until now she has taught physical education in Colorado State Teachers, Tennessee Tech, and Iowa State Colleges.

Mrs. Pennington received her BS from Peabody College in Nashville, Tenn. and her MS from the University of Wisconsin.

She has one daughter.



Cheese n' Crackers

Preparing a snack in one of Keeneland Hall's kitchens is Fae Audre Knarr. The two girls enjoying Fae's repast are Regina Dunn (L.) and Sally Harlowe.

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CASUAL COTTONS \$7.95

Very popular with our customers at this time of year is the cotton khaki trouser. They are comfortable and correct at class and leisure hours. And they have the traditional styling of the tapered leg, back straps, and no pleats. Our own khakis have the attention to fit and to details of quality for which we stand.

In olive, black or khaki

New Buildings

(Continued from Page 1)

houses." The University at the present time has proposed to build six sorority houses and two fraternity houses at a cost of \$100,000 to \$120,000 each.

At the present time Zeta Tau Alpha, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Delta, Delta Zeta, Alpha Xi Delta, and Alpha Gamma Delta, have applied for houses on the row. Phi Delta Theta has applied for one of the two fraternity houses.

One application is still open for a fraternity house. Sites for both the sorority houses and fraternity houses has yet to be selected.

Work will begin on these projects in approximately six months. Meanwhile, work is progressing on the Cooperstown apartments for married students and is expected to be completed by July, 1956. The cost of this construction is three million dollars.

Famous Puritan's
New Superfine

100% ORLON

ORDALE
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PURITAN

\$8.95



This luxurious orlon sweater feels so soft, it's been mistaken for cashmere! Ordale has all the famous qualities of orlon—it dries quickly, is moth and mildew proof, won't shrink or stretch. Add Puritan's tailoring know-how, and you get a sweater that will keep its smart good looks practically forever! In a range of really magnificent colors. Sizes 36 to 46.

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FREE
PARKING

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BUS SERVICE

AND EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT, DANCE TO THE MUSIC OF



His Piano and His Orchestra

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING!



Easy Livin'

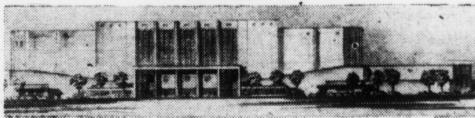
The entrance to Donovan Hall is of modern and scenic construction, and offers ample spots for assembling and "shooting the breeze."

The first US airplane parachute escape was made by C. C. Eversole, an airmail pilot, on Feb. 18, 1921.

Borneo has 282,416 square miles; almost four times the combined area of England and Wales.

Man found the earliest type of bridge ready-made. It was a fallen log lying across a stream. In fact it's still there, somewhere in lower Slobovia. Just ask the Russians.

Pep Rally Tonight!!!



Men's Residence Halls Elect Governing Body

The men's residence quadrangle in conjunction with Donovan Hall has elected a dormitory council that will act as a governing body for all the men's residence halls.

This council is composed of members elected from various halls and portions of the dorms.

The representatives are: Ben A. Johnson, Chuck Wiseman, Buddy Fuller, Leonard Sternman, Larry G. Nickell, James Young, James R. Mize, Mack Sheppard, Jack Fetury, James Yowell, Jim Clements, Dave Cochran, Harry Bennett;

Roy Smith, James Harper, John E. Jones, Jr., Charlie Johnson, Mandel Stone, Paul Pielder, Jackie Spinks, John Bridwell, Samuel Planck, Walter Gooch, Joseph Teague, Roland Ratliff, Frank Hibbs, Thomas Duncan, James Jafferries, and Terry Kuester.

The council will have under its jurisdiction interdorm and intradorm athletics, recreation and social life, scholarship, publicity and disciplinary problems.

Cosmopolitan Club Meets

All foreign students and U.S. students interested in international relationships and goodwill are invited to become members in the Cosmopolitan Club, members announced.

The first meeting will be a "Welcome Party" for new members at 7:30 p.m., Friday, Sept. 30, in the social room of the Student Union Building.

The Cosmopolitan Club meets every two weeks.

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YELLOW CAB**
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Dial 2-2230
Radio Equipped

"Hi-ee"

How wonderful to greet old friends — to meet new ones. To "Top-Off" this year's curriculum there's an elective — for our business is that . . .

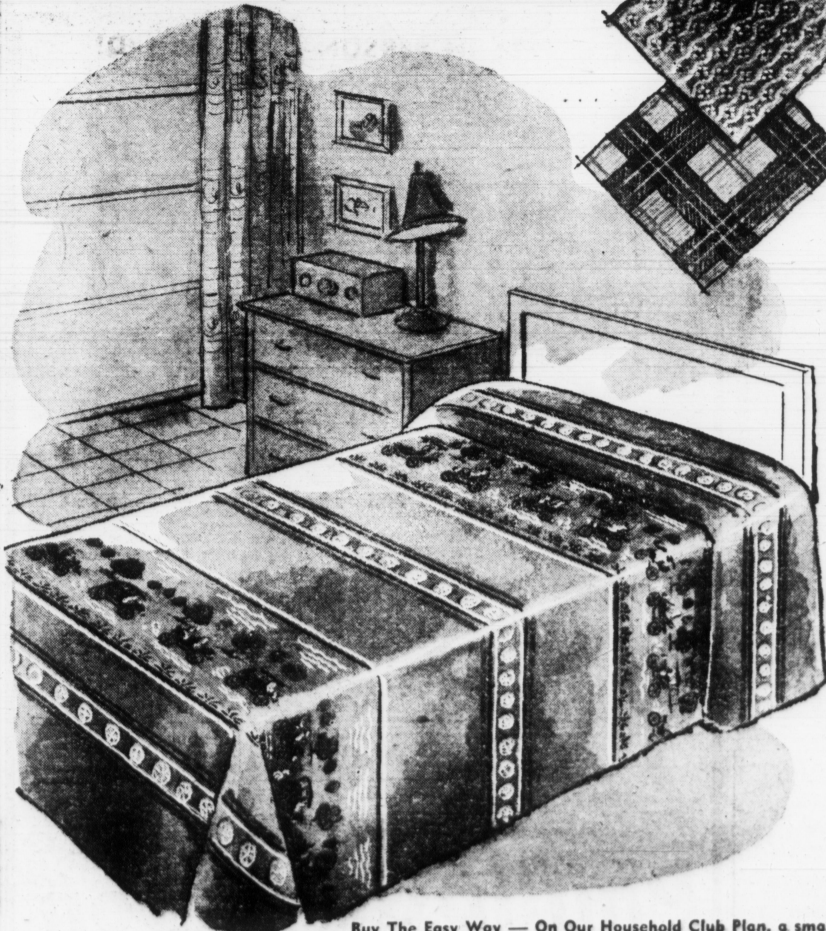
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. . . for YOU on all those SPECIAL times ahead
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Voted the Most Popular Spread in School—Bates

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NEXT TO UNION STATION



The gaily colored spread that can take hard wear, shed wrinkles, and tub without fading. No wonder the college crowd goes for it. All the old favorites are here, as well as the new patterns shown.

"Antique Autos" will be the envy of the whole dorm. A conversation piece with friezes, top and bottom of old time cars parading against a turn-of-the-century background.
Twin or full size.

8.95
ea.

"Key West," a modern plaid with wind-and-wave lines of white against blue, rose, green or brown.
Twin or full size.

6.95
ea.

"Needlepoint," a jewel-bright tapestry pattern, particularly suited to a girl's room. Blue, rose, green, charcoal or brown. Twin or full size.

9.95
ea.

The Bagpipe Series as Scotch as kilts. Stewart Dress tartan in red or green; McPherson in charcoal; MacTavish in blue. Twin or full size.

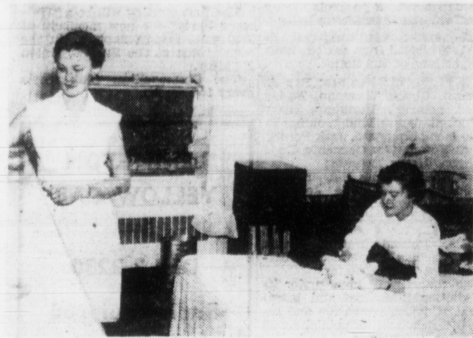
12.95
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Draperies, 36x90, to match may be ordered. Priced per pair the same as the spread.

Stewart's Linens—Second Floor

Buy The Easy Way — On Our Household Club Plan, a small amount down, rest in monthly payments

Residence Halls Combine Beauty and Utility



Enjoying some leisure time in their room is Eleanor Kington, Madisonville (left), and Helen Fannin, Frankfort.

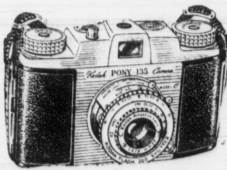


Relaxation after a hard day of classes in the spacious and well-furnished lounge of Donovan Hall.



Studying and resting in one of the upstairs lounges in Keeneland are (L. to R.) Ann Cline, Ann Crutcher, Ann Lauthner, June Mefford, and Jo Nell Moore.

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for Color Slides



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easy to use — has fast f/3.5
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145 North Upper Street
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Paintings To Be Exhibited Here

Harry F. Guggenheim, chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Solomon R. Guggenheim Foundation, announces that a group of paintings from the Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum, New York, has been sent on extended loan to UK.

This is one of 17 groups of paintings which the Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum is lending to various institutions throughout the United States from the Atlantic seaboard to the Pacific Coast, from Maryland as far west as Washington. Other states represented are: Alabama, California, Georgia, Iowa, Louisiana, Maine, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, New Hampshire, North Carolina, Ohio, and South Dakota.

These exhibitions are being sent out in accordance with the trustees' plan to maintain a program of long term loans to centers where paintings of the type they feature are not commonly available to the public.

With the opening of the fall session of the University comes also the opening of two new dormitories: Keeneland Hall for upperclass women and Donovan Hall for freshmen men.

Keeneland Hall, located next to Patterson Hall, is a large brick four-floor and basement structure housing 300 girls. The building, divided into two equal sections called East and West Keeneland, provides the utmost in modern conveniences and facilities.

One of the brighter features of the new hall is the two-room combination kitchen and lounge, one on each floor. Each of these kitchens has an electric range and a refrigerator, plus ample cupboard and drawer space.

The girls can use the kitchens for lunch-time meals or for fixing evening snacks. The refrigerators are already well stocked with bread, cheese, milk, and other ready-to-eat foods.

Each floor also has two study halls and a spacious sun deck is furnished on the roof.

Donovan Hall has a capacity of 353 men. It, like Keeneland Hall, has a total of five floors.

Additional services provided in Donovan are laundries, one on each floor, and a cafeteria which will hold 900 people.

Both of the halls are still in the process of completion, with only a few details left that need working out. Yet to be finished is the basement of Keeneland Hall, which

houses a large recreation room which will include game facilities, an informal lounge, television, and a snack bar.

Lusk Named Director

Howard Lusk, a native of Kansas, is the director of the newly built Donovan Hall.

Mr. Lusk received his undergraduate degree at Kansas State Teachers College, and his master's degree from the University of Wyoming where he taught the sixth grade. He coached football, basketball, and track besides teaching social studies at Lyons, Kansas.

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Khaki Materials

Never have we found a suit that so completely fills your campus needs. This handsome, well tailored suit in a new Khaki material will be your favorite. We invite you to see these smart Ivy League styles today.

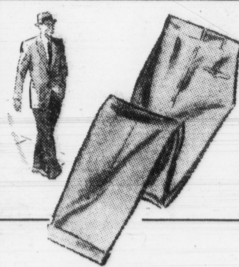
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Slack's

For the casual class-wear you'll not find a better slack than these Ivy League styles. In both Khaki and Flannel materials.

Khaki \$3.95 Flannel \$9.95



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"STYLE CITY"

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This Service Is Designed Especially For Students. We furnish the bag to you for only 35c (less than actual cost). This bag is good for as long as you care to use it. Put as much laundry as you can stuff into the bag, including colored pieces. . . . Go in together with your room mate's laundry to fill the bag and cut the cost in half!

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- KHAKI PANTS** in bag will be finished on request for only **27c** EACH Additional
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Laundry and Cleaners

Use Either of Two Convenient Locations for This Wonderful Bargain Offer:

606 SOUTH BROADWAY
529 SOUTH LIMESTONE

More Concert Tickets Are Now Available

The Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series has made available 350 additional season tickets to the 1955-56 series, Mrs. I. D. Best, executive secretary, announced recently.

Mrs. Best said memberships are available to newly arrived persons in Central Kentucky, new college and university faculty members, new students in this area, student wives, and members of the Central Youth Symphony Orchestra. The tickets will not be available to persons who had the opportunity to renew their memberships during the annual campaign in February and failed to do so.

Tickets for Youth Orchestra members and student wives will be \$5. Tickets for wives can be gotten in Dr. Chamberlain's office in the Administration Building.

Season tickets will be sold in the order in which checks are received and when the quota is taken, no further tickets will be available, according to the association spokesman. The concert association will adhere to its policy of selling no tickets to a single concert or lecture. Checks should be mailed to Mrs. I. D. Best, 293 S. Ashland Ave., Lexington, if they are for other than the wives' tickets.

The fall and winter series will open Oct. 3 with Roberta Peters, coloratura soprano star of the Metropolitan Opera. Other attractions and dates are: Charles Wagner Opera Company in "La Boheme," Oct. 14; Canadian Players, Nov. 16; Scots Guard Band, Nov. 21; Claramae Turner and Brian Sullivan, Dec. 8; Princess Heleana, Jan. 13; Margaret Hillis Choir, Jan. 16; Schwartz-Smith Panel, Feb. 23; Mozart Piano Festival with orchestra, Feb. 27; Arthur Rubinstein, pianist, March 19; Philadelphia Orchestra with Eugene Ormandy, April 30, and Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, May 10. Other season tickets will be \$8.

U. S. Navy Announces New Program

A new program called the Aviation Officer Candidate (AOC) Program has been announced by the U. S. Navy. The program is designed to permit college graduates to go through flight training as an officer in the U. S. Naval Reserve.

The qualifications for this program are that the person must be a male citizen between the ages of 19 and 26, physically qualified for flight, married or single, a college graduate or within 90 days of graduating, and must not previously completed or failed any military flight program. Eyesight must be uncorrected 20/20, height between 66" and 76", and weight between 132 and 225 lbs.

Some of the details of the program are that a seaman's apprenticeship must be served for 16 weeks while going through pre-flight which is intensive academic and physical training. Then for approximately nine months there is a basic flight training.

After this the boy will proceed to Corpus Christi, Texas for five months advanced training in jets or to Hutchinson, Kan. for multi-engine training. The designation of a naval aviator is then made which carries with it a maximum of two years in the Navy.

The minimum total time served under this AOC program is 3 1/2 years, but at no time will it exceed a maximum of 48 months, unless the decision to make the Navy a career is made.

Ensigns are automatically promoted to Lieutenant (junior grade) after 18 months of duty as an Ensign.

Further information on this program may be received by writing Navy Lieutenant Vermilya, Post Office Building, Cincinnati, Ohio.

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Campus Enrollment 10 Per Cent Higher

Dr. Robert L. Mills, registrar, this week said there is little doubt that the total enrollment this semester will reach 7,000. As of Monday afternoon the total enrollment for the campus, College of Pharmacy, and Northern Center was 6,633. Registration does not officially close until Saturday, Sept. 24.

Total enrollment for the on-campus students has increased 10 per cent since this time last year. This semester's enrollment for on-campus is 5,850 as compared with 5,310 or an increase of 540 students.

The enrollment at the Northern Center also shows an increase. As of Monday afternoon it was 625 compared with a total of 577 for the first semester last year. Approximately 650 are expected at the Northern Center by the close of registration. The enrollment at the College of Pharmacy as of Monday was 158. This is an increase of 7.4 per cent over the enrollment of 147 last year.

There are approximately 350 transfers this year and also an approximate increase of 200 in the freshman class.

Kenney To Speak At Physics Seminar

All persons interested in physics are invited to attend a weekly seminar beginning Wednesday, Sept. 28. They will start at 4 p.m. in Room 208 of Pence Hall. Tea will be served in the Physics Library at 3:30 p.m.

Dr. V. P. Kenney, the first speaker, will talk on "Pion-Nuclear Interactions at High Energies." Dr. Kenney, an assistant professor, came to UK from Fordham University during the summer session.

Wesley Foundation Sponsors Hayride

Wesley Foundation is sponsoring a hayride to High Bridge at 8:15 p.m., Friday, Sept. 23. It is open to everyone and the cost will be \$5.00 a person. Transportation will be provided for those desiring it behind the Student Union Building.

The Rev. P. O. Harrison, chaplain of Good Samaritan Hospital, will speak on "The Necessity of Inter-Resources" at the Wesley Foundation Center on Sunday night, Sept. 25.

Guignol Players To Hold Meeting

Guignol Players, the all-student dramatic organization, will hold its first meeting of the fall semester at 5 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 27, in the Laboratory Theatre in the Fine Arts Building.

Joy Ray, last year's president, will preside. New officers will be elected and plans for the season's production activities will be discussed.

All students interested in any aspect of drama—acting, directing, technical production, and set and costume design—are urged to attend this first meeting.

Guignol Players is under the faculty supervision of Mrs. Lolo Robinson.

Maxson's
 clothes for the college man

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 'Til 9 p.m.

Baynham's
 shoes of distinction

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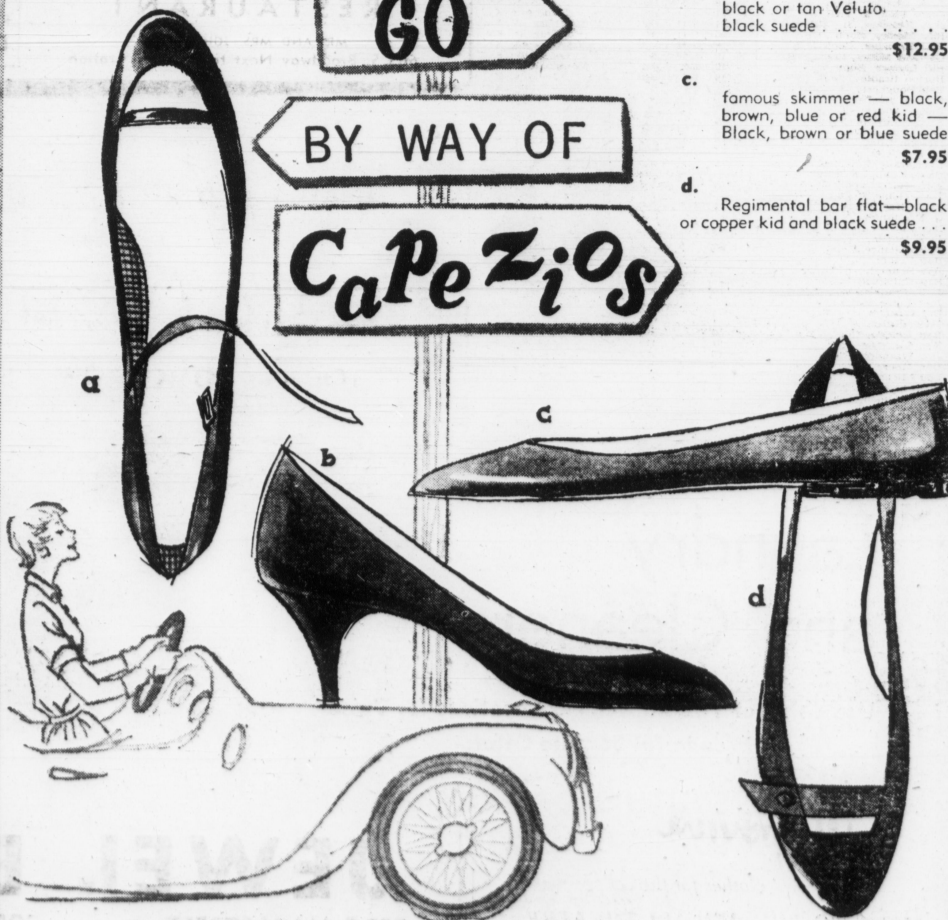
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- c. famous skimmer — black, brown, blue or red kid — Black, brown or blue suede \$7.95
- d. Regimental bar flat—black or copper kid and black suede \$9.95



Baynham's Shoes of Distinction 133-135 East Main St.

Powerful, Bowl Bound Teams Seen In Early SEC Count

By BILL HENRY
Football—Southeastern Conference style is fast shaping up as being one of the roughest and toughest of any conference in the nation.

While several teams appeared to be stronger than their adversaries on paper, this belief was quickly dispelled after the first weekend of play with the most noteworthy noteworthy setback of the young season being LSU's surprising domination of Kentucky, 19-7.

Only eight of the twelve SEC teams saw action last week but from the caliber of play, Ole Miss, last season's conference champ, will be hard pressed to hang on to its crown.

Tech took the measure of mighty Miami last week and when the smoke had cleared at Atlanta the Engineers were on top 14-6.

Florida, although banged around by a tough Mississippi State team, came out on top 20-14. Tulane turned back VMI 20-7 at New Orleans while Georgia found Mississippi's Eagle Day too much football player as he led his teammates to a 26-13 victory over the Bulldogs.

A run down of the SEC teams as determined by pre season polls and the initial week of play looks something like this:

Alabama—The Crimson Tide has a new coach and can count on receiving plenty of bumps this season. Gone from last year's squad are their top four tackles, main three guards and the leading trio of halfbacks. Tide fans should have a long, uneasy autumn.

Auburn—The Plainsmen loom as one of the top powers in the South. Coach Ralph Jordan, if he can

iron out some rough spots in the quarterback and center slots may have one of his best years at the Alabama school. One point for certain is that opponents will be sighting their defenses at Joe Childress, one of the greatest fullbacks in the nation.

Florida—The Gators, proud of their victory over Mississippi State face a tough road but with their experience and some help from the breaks angle, here is a top contender for the SEC title.

Georgia—Already smacked by Ole Miss, the Bulldogs are never to be counted out of the picture. Boasting a big, tough line, the team may surprise a great number of people come the last of October.

Georgia Tech—The Yellowjackets after winning their first game of the season seem to be in great shape to get a bowl bid. Not as strong at end as they were last year Tech is a "play for the breaks" team. They proved that last Saturday against Miami.

LSU—Look what they did to Kentucky! Time will only tell about this group of griders. Their schedule is murder but with the spirit and determination shown against UK, the Tigers may get the last laugh.

Mississippi—Watch out for Eagle Day. He is out to prove himself as being one of the most dangerous backs in the South. He has plenty of work cut out for him against UK this weekend and if he repeats his last Saturday's performance then it's lets-go-to-a-bowl-Ole Miss!

Mississippi State—If Art Davis, last year's most valuable player in the SEC, can instill some fire into

fellow players Mississippi State will be a credit to the conference. Their schedule is rough but they are out to top their 3 and 3 conference mark of last fall.

Tennessee—Could drop all their games and still whip Kentucky. If fate did work this way, the Vols will have had a successful season! Actually though, Bowden Wyatt has his work cut out for him. Tennessee opens this Saturday with Mississippi State.

Tulane—Shooting for a couple of upsets before the season comes to a halt, Coach Andy Pilney has his crying towel only damp. Can't tell much about the Wave even though they already have one victory under their belts.

Vanderbilt—One step by one step, this team is moving for the climb up the SEC ladder. The Commodores ended their season last year by spanking Tennessee 26-0.

Any SEC fan should be proud of his conference. This is the year of top material. Of course there is one team missing from the run-down above... Kentucky. Well, we will just sit back and wait a while. Maybe a lot of fans gave up too soon.

Flag Football Heads List Of I-M Sports Schedule

By SCOOP WHITE
Another complete program of intramural sports has been outlined this year by UK Men's Intramural Director, Bill McCubbin. The program starts October 4 with the beginning of play in six sports.

Heading the list is flag football. The others are tennis singles, golf singles and mixed doubles, horse-shoe singles and croquet singles. McCubbin states that all entries for these events must be in the I-M office by five o'clock Friday afternoon, Sept. 30.

Golf mixed doubles which last year was held during the spring semester has been changed this year to the fall term. All girls who do not have partners and are interested in playing should contact McCubbin at the I-M office in the Alumni Gym, room 102.

McCubbin will be assisted this year by Harry Stille, a graduate student in the College of Education. Stille is a familiar figure in UK sports since he lettered as a pitcher on the baseball team in 1952-53. He is also a member of Troupers. Stille succeeds Bob Clark. Clark has moved to Louisville where he is a teacher and assistant football coach at Shawnee High School.

There is to be a meeting of all

I-M managers Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 27, at five o'clock in the I-M office. McCubbin will discuss with the managers the rules of flag football, the 1955-56 I-M Handbook and any new business which has to be undertaken.

A women's intramural program, headed by Miss Lovaine Lewis, begins Monday afternoon, Sept. 26, with practices being held in hockey, tennis singles and bowling. The practices will be from four until five o'clock.

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University of Kentucky Football Roster

No.	Name	Class	Pos.	Age	Ht.	Wt.	Hometown
1	Kenny Robertson	Soph.	QB	19	5-11	183	West Palm Beach, Fla.
2	Bob Hardy	Sr.	QB	22	6-1	194	Paducah, Ky.
3	Jack Freeman	Soph.	QB	21	5-10	169	Danville, Ky.
5	Delmar Hughes	Soph.	QB	19	5-11	190	Prestonsburg, Ky.
6	Don Clere	Soph.	HB	19	5-11	190	Ashland, Ky.
21	Ivan Curritte	Soph.	HB	19	5-4	159	Ashland, Ky.
22	Dick Motonev	Jr.	HB	21	6-0	177	Covington, Ky.
23	Roger Harrington	Jr.	HB	22	5-9	161	Louisville, Ky.
24	Lucky Brown	Sr.	HB	22	6-2	176	Beverly Hills, Calif.
25	Billy Mitchell	Jr.	HB	20	6-2	168	Georgetown, Ky.
26	Woody Herzog	Soph.	HB	19	5-11	185	Hamilton, Ohio
27	Bob Phillips	Sr.	HB	21	5-10	193	Pikeville, Ky.
28	Bob Beach	Soph.	HB	19	6-0	187	Leitch, Ky.
30	Dick Charles	Soph.	HB	19	6-0	165	Murray, Ky.
31	Jerre Plau	Jr.	HB	21	5-11	181	L Henderson, Ky.
32	Don Neteoske	Jr.	HB	19	5-11	159	Martinsburg, W. Va.
33	Ray Mosley	Soph.	HB	20	5-11	193	FT Thomas, Ky.
34	Phil Branner	Soph.	HB	19	5-11	159	Bardonia, Ky.
40	Garland Miller	Soph.	FB	19	5-10	205	Louisville, Ky.
42	Bill Livings	Soph.	C	19	6-2	205	Montgomery, Ala.
43	Durton Bradley	Soph.	FB	19	6-2	220	Jenkins, Ky.
44	Bob Dougherty	Jr.	FB	20	6-0	220	Belleue, Ky.
45	Hayden Hooper	Sr.	FB	23	5-9	168	Rockmart, Ga.
46	Bobby Walker	Jr.	FB	20	6-0	202	Middlesboro, Ky.
50	Archie Powers	Soph.	G	19	5-11	262	Williamsburg, Ky.
51	Leo Strange	Sr.	C	22	6-0	218	Louisville, Ky.
52	Lawson King	Soph.	C	19	5-11	203	Belfry, Ky.
53	Steve Kiefer	Jr.	C	19	6-1	210	Belleue, Ky.
54	Dale Waite	Soph.	C	21	6-1	188	Ludlow, Ky.
55	Dave Kukla	Jr.	C	20	6-1	187	Louisville, Ky.
60	John Harl	Soph.	G	21	6-0	204	Louisville, Ky.
61	John Goble	Soph.	G	20	6-2	192	Prestonsburg, Ky.
62	Paul Rose	Soph.	G	21	6-1	186	Lexington, Ky.
63	O. E. Philpot	Sr.	G	21	6-2	208	Lebanon, Tenn.
64	Darrell Ferguson	Soph.	G	19	6-1	210	Erlanger, Ky.
65	Jack Martin	Soph.	G	19	5-11	193	Corbin, Ky.
66	Bob Ballance	Soph.	G	18	5-11	196	Russellville, Ky.
67	Bob Collier	Soph.	G	19	6-1	205	Jenkins, Ky.
68	Bob Bennett	Jr.	G	20	5-11	205	Russell, Ky.
69	Ray Callahan	Sr.	G	22	5-11	186	Lebanon, Ky.
70	J. T. Frankenberger	Jr.	T	20	6-4	220	Louisville, Ky.
71	Joe Happe	Soph.	T	20	6-2	215	Philadelphia, Pa.
72	Bill Wheeler	Sr.	T	21	6-4	210	Pikeville, Ky.
73	Jack Butler	Jr.	T	21	6-4	215	Tompkinsville, Ky.
74	Bob Linden	Soph.	T	20	6-0	220	Hazard, Ky.
75	Ken Lutz	Sr.	T	21	6-4	224	Louisville, Ky.
76	Jim Wardorf	Soph.	T	19	6-2	201	Louisville, Ky.
78	Don Moore	Soph.	T	19	6-1	201	Owensboro, Ky.
79	Lou Michaels	Soph.	T	19	6-1	221	Swoyerville, Pa.
80	Rick Lewis	Soph.	E	19	5-11	172	Greenwich, Conn.
82	Jim Solomon	Soph.	E	19	6-1	197	Vandergriff, Pa.
83	Roger Paek	Jr.	E	20	6-2	202	Jenkins, Ky.
84	Howard Schnellberger	Sr.	E	21	6-0	205	Louisville, Ky.
85	Bradley Mills	Sr.	E	21	6-1	192	Lynch, Ky.
86	Don Buchanan	Soph.	G	20	5-11	200	Barbourville, Ky.
87	John Cornelius	Soph.	E	18	6-4	185	Bethesda, Md.
88	Clyde Curtis	Jr.	E	23	6-2	190	Chicago, Ill.
89	Jim Urbanak	Soph.	E	19	6-0	188	Fairmont, W. Va.

LSU Whips Kentucky 19-7

With an air of determination and their ability to control the ball, LSU set the pre-season prognosticators back a step by whipping Kentucky 19-7.

UK, selected to be one of the hottest teams in the South by numerous sportswriters simply didn't have it last Saturday night. Never behind and threatened only once, the Tigers of Paul Dietzel scored their first two touch-

downs through the air and their final six pointer on a 96 yard kick-off return.

Bob Hardy, Kentucky's noted quarterback teamed with Howie Schnellberger to muster the only TD for the Blue A. Pass from Hardy to the big flankman who was standing in the end zone plus Delmar Hughes' extra point kick saved UK from a definite skunking.

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NEXT TO THE BEN-ALI THEATRE

UK, Ole Miss Clash Saturday Night

Hardy-Day Aerial War Foreseen

Seeking some bounce back ability following their 19-7 loss at the hands of LSU, Kentucky plays host to Mississippi Saturday night on Stoll Field. Kick-off time is 8:00 p.m.

The Wildcats must rebound from their initial game setback in order to prove themselves worthy of the early season honors placed on their backs by various polls, selected by many writers as a top choice for the conference banner. UK will have its hands full when Coach Johnny Vaught sends his Rebels into McLean Stadium.

Not since 1950 has Kentucky defeated Ole Miss. In the series which dates back to 1944, Mississippi holds the edge with six wins to UK's four. There has been one tie, a 13-13 count in 1952.

Concentrating on pass defense, and a running game to aid their already potent passing offense, the Red and Blue feel that, to win, they must gain more yardage on the ground against the Cats than they did against Georgia last week. The Rebs netted only 93 yards against the Bulldogs although the passing of Eagle Day made the difference. But Coach Vaught considers Kentucky's pass defense stronger than that of Georgia's. UK will no doubt take to the air more against Ole Miss than



they did in their opening encounter. The Cats threw only 10 passes against LSU which certainly is a small number for quarterback Hardy.

In 1954 Hardy tossed 22 passes in the Ole Miss game completing 15 of them. So, barring rain, the air will be full of flying footballs this Saturday night.

Kentucky lost to Ole Miss last year in a penalty-marred contest 28-9. Vaught teaches the split-T offense and with the return of 19 lettermen and a host of promising sophomores his offense could click himself to another bowl bid.

On the other hand, UK hasn't been taking it easy this week. Coach Blanton Collier has been

pushing his squad hard for the conference battle. Out for the game is Halfback Billy Mitchell with an injured hand. Otherwise the Cats are in top condition.

As mentioned before, rain could turn the game head over heels.

At the writing of this, rain threatens Lexington. If the field becomes wet, so wet that passing steps into second place then power of the running backs and defensive ability of the line will naturally set the game. Ole Miss is heavy in the

line. Only one of the probable starters lets the scales read under 200 pounds, while two of the backs, Billy Kinard and Paige Cottrere, tip the scales at better than 190. The visitors will headquarter at the Campbell House.

Kittens Have Poise Of Veteran Team

The "Baby Big Blue," namely Kentucky's freshman team, boasting one of the best squads in recent years defeated Morehead's Eagles 14-7 on the latter's home field last week.

Performing like veterans the frosh dominated play from start to finish. Bob Cravens, a heralded halfback from Owensboro, who was voted the outstanding player in a recent All-America game at Memphis, Tenn., was the big gun for the Kittens. The flashy, will-of-the-wisp scatback led all Kentucky ground gainers.

Another outstanding player for the Bluebird squad was Fred Scott, an imported West Coast lad from Del Paso, Calif.

During practice sessions several linemen have shown promise. Guards David Utter from Stoughton, Wis., and Bill McFarland, a 210-pound Glasgow, Ky. prospect, are moving along in excellent fashion. Flashy tackle Vince Locooco and James Cambren have looked extremely well during scrimmages and during the Morehead game.

At the end positions this season, Ray Blasingame who hails from Montgomery, Ala. and Doug Shively, an all-round athlete from Lexington are rated as two exceptional prospects in the frosh camp. Shively snared one TD pass in the game against the Eagles and displayed crisp blocking during his offensive play.

Other boys to watch for on the yearling squad are linemen Don Plunkett, Richard Blocker, and Richard Lombard. Backs Dave Allen, a Hamilton, Ohio hopeful and Jack Gallagher from Cumberland, Ky. should show well in future games.

This year's edition of the frosh squad commands attention from fans, especially because of their lack of early season's nervousness and excitement. Settled and collected, the team presents a well coached and well balanced group of athletes.

Their next game isn't until October 16 at Vanderbilt. Following

the Vandy away contest, the frosh wind up play here in Lexington with a return engagement against the baby Commodores.

Suky To Pick Cheerleaders Thursday

Suky, the UK pep club, will hold the election for cheerleaders at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 29, in Memorial Hall.

Previous to the final election, clinics will be held at 4 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday in the Alumni Gym for the purpose of teaching the cheers and techniques to interested students.

Thursday afternoon at five o'clock judges will pick the finalists in the Student Union Ballroom. The student body will make their selections from the finalists by popular vote at 7:30 Thursday night in Memorial Hall.

All interested students should contact Jo Alice Solomon, cheerleader manager at 2-8021.

Suky is a member of the National Intercollegiate Pep Conference. It is composed of undergraduate students elected by a point system based on work and interest shown in furthering school spirit.

Chi Delta Phi To Hold Meeting

Chi Delta Phi, women's literary honorary, will hold its first meeting in Room 204 of the SUB at 4 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 29. The purpose of the meeting is to make plans for the coming semester.

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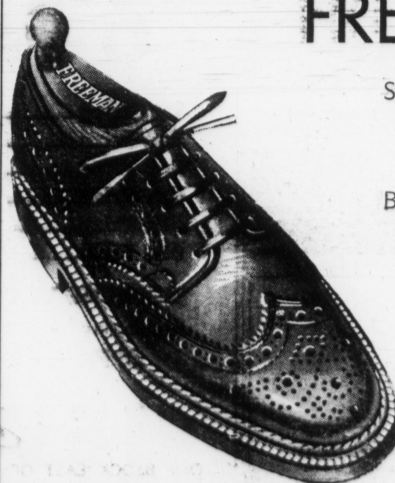
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NEXT TO THE BEN-ALI THEATRE

Kickbacks



QUITE a few questions may be answered come Saturday night when Kentucky and Ole Miss tear into each other on Stoll Field.

The first and main one around these parts deals with the pre-season selection of Kentucky as being one of the gridiron gorillas of the South. After the whipping LSU gave the Cats last weekend, many fair weather fans have already tossed in the towel. Saturday night's tussle could well make these die-hards wish that they had waited a week or two before giving up on the Blue.

Mississippi seeks the answer to the next query. Will they repeat the SEC championship? The Rebs have their first of two main barriers, Georgia, out of the way. They feel that if they can stop the Wildcats then there will be fairly easy sailing toward the conference crown. This column will go along with that idea mainly because Ole Miss isn't hurtin' itself with a tough schedule.

Teams such as North Texas State, Memphis State and Houston just don't impress us as being proper opponents for an SEC title holder. Besides the above there are Vanderbilt, Tulane, Arkansas, LSU and Mississippi State. Not too rough is it?

And question number three: Will Eagle Day make UK's Bob Hardy take a back seat in the signal calling slot?

Day, 25 per cent Cherokee Indian, was a main factor in Mississippi's win over UK last season as he set up one touchdown with 34 and 36 yard passes and later increased the attack by hitting Earl Blair with a 22 yard pass on the Wildcat three. This developed into another TD.

Against Georgia the 185 pound quarterback made eyes blink with his excellent kicking, passing and display of field generalship. He did everything with the pigskin but make it oink. If his performance comes back to haunt Kentucky then one heck of a battle could be staged at the quarterback slot between Day and Hardy.

BILL McCUBBIN, men's intramural director, has listed the fall, 1955 L-M program and included golf-mixed doubles, now, rather than have it played in the spring. It's usually pretty difficult for men golfers to find female partners but with the apparent great enthusiasm over a miniature course on the Nicholasville Road, this might be a banner year for linkswomen.

THE ROCK is a great champion. His thrilling knockout of Archie Moore only adds to his list of pugilistic accomplishments.

Would Moore, if he had won, be a gracious champ? This question came up some time before the title bout and almost found itself answered even before the first bell of the fight.

Our reply is NO. Archie fought Marciano with words and not fists. His psychological attack didn't pay off. Sometimes, during the training period of the fighters, it seemed as if Moore needed a boost in morale to face the heavyweight king. When Moore felt jittery, and who wouldn't if he had to face the Rock, he would call in reporters and tell the world that he had the crown in the bag. This evidently made him train better.

Well, he knows now that it takes more than nouns, verbs, and adjectives to become a fighting champ. But what credit does he give Rocky after the fight? When asked what he thought of Marciano as a champ Moore would only say he's a hard hitter. When asked which blow hurt him, Moore surprisingly stated, "all of them." But he would never refer to Marciano as a great champ. Wonder why.

FOOTBALL around the freshman camp looks mighty good. The Kittens after beating Morehead brought smiles to the coaching staff, not just because of the victory but as a result of the smooth play from several team members.

Vince Lococo, 220 pound tackle from Louisville, quarterback Fred Scott and Bobby Cravens all turned in sterling performances. The freshman roster lists some pretty husky lads. Three of the tackles weigh 220 or better as do a trio of guards. Largest member of the squad is 240 pound Jere Hopson from Russellville, Ky.

35 Prospects For Varsity Fall Baseball Drills Find

For the first time in the history of UK, fall baseball workouts are being held on the Stoll field diamond.

Coach Harry Lancaster, after consulting SEC Commissioner Bernie Moore, scheduled the afternoon workout in an effort to get the men in shape, start their thinking baseball, and have them ready for next spring's schedule. Most schools, he said, start workouts in January but due to our location we can't get our boys out until much later. These afternoon workouts will continue the rest of this month and into next month until the weather becomes too inclement.

The popular coach has some 35 men out for the varsity squad and approximately 38 freshmen hopefuls getting limbered up for the soon-to-start inter-squad games. At the present Coach Lancaster is more interested in looking the men over rather than teaching

baseball. That, he explained, will come when I get the squad cut to our best prospects.

Back from last year's varsity are Sonny Corum, Doug Lawhorn, Bill Willard, and Tom Huly. Cookie Grawemeyer, who was unable to play last season due to a broken leg, will also be back and is counted on to fill a big gap in the pitching staff.

Another innovation, as far as baseball is concerned, is this year's freshman squad. Coach Lancaster hopes to schedule some 20 games with teams in this vicinity. He said he will be glad to play any high school team in the immediate area, "just so it isn't too far away."

Mainstays of the freshman team are big Jim Host, a pitcher from Ashland, and Joe Dawson, pitcher from Louisville Manual. These two scholarship baseballers have a lot of pressure on them to make good as it could mean the complete end of baseball scholarships.

Two boys counted on to become standouts on the freshman squad

are Doug Shively and Vince Lococo, both currently engaged in football practice. These boys were heavy hitting high school standouts and should form the nucleus of a fine frosh team.

Coach Lancaster is doing his best to prevent a disastrous season such as last year. Only time will tell but from the looks of the squad here in the autumn Kentucky's SEC foes won't have it as easy as has been in the past.

Pershing Rifles Tryouts Monday

Kentucky chapter of Pershing Rifles, national honorary military fraternity, announces that tryouts will be held Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday evenings at 5 p.m. at the Buell Armory.

The Kentucky chapter has a record that no other unit in the nation can equal. Of the twenty meets that the local boys have participated in they have won 14, placed second five times and ranked third once. No other school in the nation can boast such a fine record.

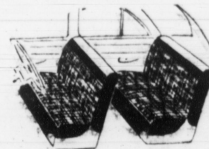
Interested men are requested to report to the armory at 5 p.m. Monday.



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Bill McCubbin, Men's I-M director, has outlined a complete program of intramural sports for the 1955-56 school year. Play begins Oct. 4 for the first six sports.

Campus Films Return To Limelight

Campus Cinema returns to the University this fall with an increased number of fine films, chosen to provide distinguished entertainment for the student body and their friends, and to bring to Lexington films which generally are not shown in the commercial theatres.

At the close of last year's program, questionnaires were distributed to season ticket holders, and a number of their suggestions acted upon. The films will be shown this year in the Guignol Theatre, on Thursday evenings beginning Oct. 6. Showing time has been moved up a half hour to 7:30.

All equipment has been thoroughly overhauled, and will be under the direct supervision of Mr. Tom Seward, head electronics technician of Maintenance and Operations.

This year 450 season tickets are being made available at a cost of \$2.50 for the series of twelve films. Four of the films in the 1955-56 series ordinarily require an admission charge of \$1, and only two were available to the University at minimum rates, which makes this new series cost approximately 20c.

This year's schedule:

Oct. 6—"Kind Hearts and Coronets." (English). A hilariously tragic story of the tenth Duke of Chalfont and the eight people who had to be done away with before the title was his. Alex Guinness and Joan Greenwood star.

Nov. 3—"Pennywhistle Blues." (South African). A comedy about a bungling burglar and how his stolen loot eventually helps a lot of people. All native cast.

Nov. 17—"Oliver Twist." (English). Dickens' famous novel brought to life. Stars Robert Newton and Alec Guinness.

Dec. 15—"Glenn Miller Story." (American). The heart-warming story of the Glenn Miller Orchestra; a movie extremely popular among UK students when shown in Lexington. Jimmy Stewart and June Allyson.

Jan. 5—"Bicycle Thief." (Italian). A man, his son, and their quest for a stolen bicycle through the streets of Rome. A great human drama acclaimed as one of the great motion pictures of all time. Lambero Maggiorani and Enzo Staiola.

Jan. 19—"All About Eve." (American). Academy award winning story of backstage jealousy. Bette Davis, Ann Baxter, George Sanders, and Celeste Holm.

Feb. 9—"My Little Chickadee." (American). A burlesque Western. Mae West and W. C. Fields.

Feb. 16—"Miss Julie." (Swedish). Passion, love, and life set in the feudal splendor of Sweden, 1888, from Strindberg's world famous play. Anita Bjork, Ulf Palme.

March 22—"Genevieve." (English). A top comedy about a racing enthusiast and a 1904 car of the same name. John Gregson and Dinah Sheridan.

April 5—"Casque D'Or." (French). Underworld Paris and the story of a famous gigolette. Simone Signoret, Claude Dauphin.

April 12—"Gigi." (French). A 16-year-old girl revolts at a family tradition of spinsterhood. Daniele Delorme.

May 17—"Tiffeld Thunderbolt." (English). An ancient single-track railway's fight for survival against a modern bus line. Stanley Holloway, George Relph.

Printed programs for the series are available at the University Library, the Post Office and in the Student Union, as well as in the Extension offices in Frazee Hall. Tickets may be purchased in the Student Union lobby, or from members of the cinema committee.

Members of the "Campus Cinema" selection committee are Mrs. Frances Dugan, library; William K. Hubbell, Kernel Press artist; Mrs. Jane Scherago, faculty wife; Dr. Norman Binger, Modern Foreign Languages; Dr. J. Eduardo Hernandez, Modern Foreign Languages; Bob Howerton, student; Miss Ruby Watts, College of Adult and Extension Education; Miss Ruby Hart, College of Adult and Extension Education, and Dr. Lee Gildhart, Physics.

Kentucky has had 14 men to place a position on the Associated Press All-Southeastern Conference football squad. The first was Ralph Kercheval, a back who played in 1933. The latest selection went to quarterback Hardy in 1954.

Six of the All-SEC players gained a first team berth on All-American selections.

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KAUFMAN'S

Surprise! Frosh Smile During Orientation

Comments Vary; 'Nice' To 'It'll Pass'

By BILL HENRY

Your roving reporter, with the aid of a cameraman, ventured out on campus last week to find out just what freshmen think of their new home and this last remains of medieval torture called orientation.

Covering the campus from North to South, East to West, we found awe-struck groups of people bound for Memorial Coliseum and their first formal introduction to the University. All were anxiously anticipating this first meeting, and we might add, a little frightened.

From this initial meeting, their lives became one meeting, speech, and exam after another. Each hour, practically each second, they were due at some orientation function.

How did they take all this? What were their thoughts of all this regimentation? Were they homesick, awed by the hugeness of the University?

Surprisingly enough of them are very happy and have made a complete adjustment to the busy harrowing life of UK. True, most of them agreed, it was tough and tiring, but they chose to remember the many friends they made rather than the trying times.

After interviewing scores of these neophytes, we have selected a few choice comments as expressing the sentiment for the whole freshman class. We stopped them in the grill, in the book store, and on the campus as they traveled to the many and varied meetings.

Here are the views and comments of our new citizenry.

We met James Freeman in the book store as he was about to relax a few moments over a coke and cigarette. Jim, who is majoring in mining engineering, thought orientation week was "pretty rough but I didn't mind it at all." When asked if he were homesick he had this to say, "No, I'm not homesick, I've been too busy." This seemed

to express the thoughts of most of the freshmen very appropriately. Preston Jolly of Owensboro had this to say, "I came up here to get a degree and that is what I expect to do."

Bill Riley, another engineer from Breckinridge County, thinks the University is "big, friendly," and he has sore feet.

Tom Gunner, a big six-footer from Ashland who is majoring in pre-med said, "I think it is a real nice place. Everyone is very friendly and I'm sure I will enjoy my four years here."

The females had this to say. Joyce Ray of Madisonville said, "I have enjoyed my week very much, but I have been here lots of times before when my brothers were here."



RILEY
"big, friendly"



RAY
"been here before"



HOLMES
"can hardly wait"

(Continued on Page 2)

Engineering Students!

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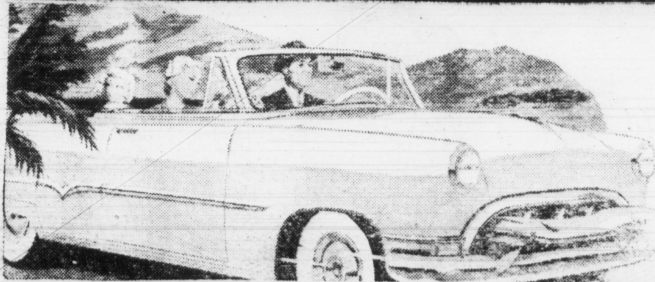
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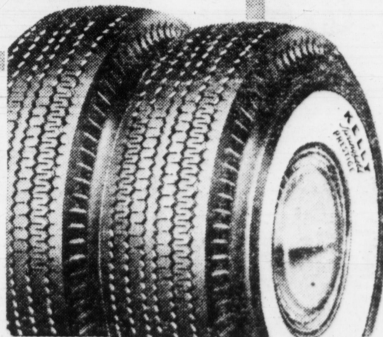
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Frosh Smile

(Continued from Page 1)

Bobby Ann Rader, a cute little brunette from Hazard, said she "just loves it."

Annette Tucker, a Lexington girl in arts and sciences, has this to say about UK, "It'll pass."

A cute little Tennessean, Judy Meloan, from Nashville, says UK is "just enormous."

Bill Holmes, a commerce major from Ft. Thomas, when asked what he thought of the girls, replied, "Some of them are all right." When asked about joining a fraternity he said, "I can hardly wait until rush starts."

So there you have a brief smattering of comments and views of what our new residents think of this, our University.

Silent Restaurants

Evelyn Waugh, author of London, England, a sharp opponent of juke boxes in restaurants, has written a letter to the press suggesting that guide books have a special way of indicating "silent" restaurants.

It may be straight bourbon but it sure makes you see crooked.

Girls believe in getting to a certain degree—usually a bachelor's.



MELOAN
"just enormous"



GUNNER
"very friendly"



RADER
"just love it"

A little blurred will tell you when you have had too much to drink.

There is a difference in love at first sight and love at first opportunity.

A stenographer is a girl you pay to learn to spell while she looks for a husband.

Chasing the girls isn't what gets you into trouble—it's catching them.

Best way to say the right thing at the right time is to keep still.

When there was the girl who worshiped the ground he walked on until she learned that he didn't own the property.

If you think women can't change men, you haven't looked at the divorce records.

Give some men three high balls and they will strike out for themselves.

It is pretty hard for a man to think straight when all he has on his mind are curves.

Best way for a man to stay single is never to attend his own wedding.

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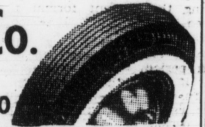
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pure pleasure from Camels
than from any other cigarette!

**No other cigarette is so
rich-tasting, yet so mild!**



Camel



"SHE'S IN ONE OF MY CLASSES — RATHER DISTRACTING ISN'T SHE?"

30 Man Semester Limit Set For Frat Rush By IFC

A 30-man quota per semester for UK fraternities is one of several changes this year in rush made by the Interfraternity Council.

According to the new ruling, no fraternity may pledge over 30 new pledges a semester during formal or informal rush periods. The old rule limited fraternities to 40 pledges a semester.

The ruling permits a fraternity to bid any number of rushees a period, but only 30 may actually be pledged. Should a fraternity have more than 30 that place it as their first choice, the fraternity would be allowed to pledge only the first 30 men named on their bid list.

If a fraternity or several fraternities do not fill their quota during the current formal rush period an informal rush period of seven days will be held.

To be eligible for the informal rush period, which will be held only if all of the fraternities do not fill their quotas, a rushee must have signed up during the formal rush period.

Formal fall rush for the fraternities, which began Sept. 15, will end Wednesday (pledge day), Sept. 28.

The IFC violations committee (dubbed unofficially as "the goon squad") has been in operation again this year during the current rush period.

Another rush change centers around the UK fraternities with smaller memberships.

Fraternities who do not have more than a combined total of 25 actives or pledges eligible to be initiated will be allowed to rush informally for a period of 60 days.

Men rushed by the fraternities falling under this classification will be signed up in the Dean of Men's office and will be eligible to be pledged 14 days later.

Norwegian Amazed By U.S. Colleges

A Norwegian educator, who recently made a study tour of United States colleges and universities, was "amazed" by what he saw, the Norwegian Information Service reports.

President Frede Castberg of Oslo University told Oslo reporters that he was amazed to find American colleges offering courses in dramatics and creative writing. He explained that although such courses were unheard of in comparable European institutions, they could be helpful in developing an appreciation for the theatre and literature.

Opportunities for research at American universities are "excellent," in Dr. Castberg's opinion. He said he was struck by the vast differences among American universities concerning their methods in financing, enrollment, standards of education and intellectual atmosphere.

Dr. Castberg was impressed also by teacher-student relations. He said he found everywhere in the United States an atmosphere of mutual trust, informality and comradeship.

New Speed Law

Residents in Roanoke, Va., are wondering if a sign in an alley behind City Hall is a threat or offer of aid. It reads: "Speed limit ten miles an hour. Towing ordinance enforced."

Hazel Joins UK Staff

Robert Hazel, author and lecturer, has joined the University of Kentucky staff as visiting lecturer in the Department of English. Dr. William S. Ward, department head, said that Hazel would teach the course, "The Writing of Fiction," open to both students and townspeople.

The class will be given from 1 o'clock to 2:15 on Tuesdays and Thursdays during the regular school year. Admission to the class must carry approval of the instructor.

Hazel has written two novels. They are "The Lost Year" and "A Field of People." He has taught at various schools, including Florida Southern, George Washington University and Johns Hopkins. He is a native of Indiana.

New Trustees Are Appointed

Gov. Lawrence Wetherby today appointed three new members of the University of Kentucky Board of Trustees. They are:

Dr. Harry Denham, Maysville, for a term to expire Dec. 31, 1957. He succeeds Paul M. Basham, Hardinsburg, whose term expired.

Louis Cox, Frankfort attorney, for a term to expire Dec. 31, 1958. He succeeds the late Guy A. Huguélet, Lexington.

Robert C. Stütz, Lexington attorney, for a term to expire Dec. 31, 1958. He succeeds John C. Everett, Maysville, who died.

A WENNEKER'S WELCOME

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And An Invitation . . .

to come into the "House of Sports Personalities" and select from the finest in men's and ladies' shoes. Walk in and have a coke . . . we're anxious to meet you new students and look forward each year to you old ones . . .

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APPROVED GERMAN DRAWING INSTRUMENTS — \$17.00.
KEUFFEL AND ESSER DECI-TRIG 10 inch slide rule and case \$15.00 and \$25.50

Notebooks

Trussell Life Time Book with Kentucky Seal \$2.75 (includes filler and index)
Zipper Notebooks from \$2.50 to \$3.30, tax included.

Adult Evening Classes Go Over 40 This Fall

More than 40 evening classes for professional persons and other adults are scheduled at the University of Kentucky during the fall semester.

All evening courses will be offered under the direction of the UK College of Adult and Extension Education. Dr. Lyman V. Ginger, dean of that college, said that this fall's evening classes have been designed especially as a service for adults who wish to improve themselves in their own vocations or on the avocational level.

Courses in insurance, building construction estimating and investments are typical of many which have been planned to aid particular professional groups.

Among courses which extension officials described as different from those offered in the past is one entitled "Today's Literature." Adults in this class will make a survey of various aspects of contemporary American literature. Four different members of the UK English faculty will lecture during the period.

Attention of construction personnel in this area is called to the course to be known as "Building Construction Estimating." It has been planned to meet the needs of contractors, subcontractors and others in the light construction business.

Another unusual class, "Insurance Principles and Practices," will be a practical course in fire, inland marine and automobile insurance coverages designed to benefit agency personnel. Each of

the policies will be discussed in detail, as well as most of the usual forms that are attached.

The evening classes may be taken either for credit or noncredit, Dean Ginger pointed out. However, students desiring college credit must be eligible for admission to the University if they have not been previously admitted.

Full details on any of the evening classes may be obtained from the office of the dean of the College of Adult and Extension Education, Frazee Hall. A complete list of the courses, grouped by the college giving them, follow:

Arts and Sciences — Arts and Crafts, Basic Business Arithmetic, English Composition, Business English, Today's Literature, Magazine Article Writing, Societies Around the World, The Family, Elementary Spanish, French Conversation and Composition, Advanced French Conversation, Greek, Teaching Latin in the Elementary School, Hebrew Contributions to Western Civilization, Forms of Art, Painting, Ceramics, Photography, Art in Advertising, Problems in Health Education, Reading Skill Improvement, Public Speaking, Recreation Leadership, Ballroom Dancing and Folk Dancing.

Agriculture — Fertilizers and Soil Fertility, Engineering — Mechanical Drawing, Air Conditioning, Heating and Ventilating, Basic Electronics, Statics and Building Construction Estimating.

Commerce — Principles of Accounting (beginning), Principles of Accounting (advanced), Secretarial



Just My Size!

Happy is the newly-arrived co-ed that finds she can wear her room-mates' clothes. These three new women on campus seem equally elated over the situation at Patt Hall. Holding the dress is Pat Simms, Cynthiana; Gay Evens (center), Louisville, looks for more loot, and Katharine Stafford, Liberty (right), smiles about the whole thing.

UK Northern Center Offers 3 Years Work On College Degree

Dr. Thomas L. Hankins, director of the Northern Center of the University of Kentucky, said three years of college work toward a degree may now be taken at the center.

A student may now earn 96 credit hours and have a senior standing upon the completion of the course, Dr. Hankins said. Until now only two years work or 64 credit hours could be obtained at the Covington center.

"I want to emphasize that all 96 credits will be acceptable for degree work, as all classes at the center are fully accredited," Dr. Hankins said.

The center was set up eight years ago to help returning veterans of the Northern Kentucky area. Initial enrollment was less than 200 students. Last year more than 700 students attended classes.

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Buffalo (Ugh) Milk To Be Powdered

Buffalo milk, which 54 per cent of the milk drinkers in India consume, will be produced in powdered form at a plant beginning operations in November. Assisted by the United Nation's Children's Fund, the plant will be managed by a co-operative and its product distributed throughout a wide area.



COLONEL of the WEEK

Wendell Norman



The Stirrup Cup is proud to present as its Colonel of the Week, Wendell Norman. Wendell, a senior majoring in mechanical engineering, has a 3.77 standing.

He has been president of the Student Government Association, president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity, and holder of the UK Alumni Scholarship.

He has received the Pi Tau Sigma award and the Lafayette Hotel Cup. He is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Pi Tau Sigma and Tau Beta Pi.

For these outstanding achievements, the Stirrup Cup invites Wendell to enjoy two delicious free meals.

NOW SERVING DAILY
NOON AND EVENING MEALS

11:45 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
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PURE 100% ORLON
SWEATERS \$5.95
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100% wool in a wide assortment of colors or styles . . . either the regular or the Ivy League style . . . in light grey, oatmeal, charcoal blue, brown or grey.

Kent Men's Wear welcomes once again all UK students . . . Remember, we're here to serve you again this year, and hope we can bring you the best in quality clothing for prices a student can pay . . .



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MENS WEAR

120 S. UPPER ST. — 20 STEPS FROM MAIN

5

State Agency Allots Funds For 2 Projects

Funds for two major construction projects at state institutions here were allocated by the State Property & Buildings Commission.

An \$800,000 admissions building and intensive-treatment center will be built at Eastern State Hospital, and a \$450,000 Pharmacy College building will be constructed on the University of Kentucky campus.

Dr. Charles Feuss, superintendent of Eastern State, said the new building at the hospital will be a modern, two-story structure with 100 beds. It will be the hospital's first full facility for its intensive-treatment program, and will separate intensive-treatment patients from other patients.

Some ward facilities are now being used for the intensive-treatment program, Dr. Feuss said.

The building will be located on the Newtown Pike near Michigan Street, he added.

The structure will actually be half of what the hospital hoped to get in the way of facilities, Dr. Feuss noted, had federal Hill-Burton funds been granted to match the state appropriation.

The state advisory committee which administers the federal funds to hospitals recently declined the state request for the money for Eastern State.

Had the money been granted, a \$1,600,000 building housing the admissions and intensive-treatment center and an additional 100-bed infirmary for physically-ill patients would have been built.

The building, as planned now, also will include treatment rooms, a dining room and quarters for occupational therapy.

The pharmacy building at the University will be built with \$400,000 originally earmarked for a new science building on the campus and \$50,000 allocated toward pharmacy facilities.

Gov. Lawrence Wetherby said the commission transferred the \$400,000 for the pharmacy building to expedite the movement of the state pharmacy college from Louisville, where it is now housed in a converted residence, to the Lexington campus.

He noted that the pharmacy school was in danger of losing its accreditation under the present arrangement.

Dr. H. L. Donovan, University president, said the University had been interested since the college was amalgamated with the University, in moving the pharmacy school to Lexington — but had been unable to obtain funds for the building.

He noted that the \$400,000 originally appropriated for the science building was far below the estimated three-million-dollar cost, and that the \$50,000 earmarked for the pharmacy building was not enough — so the University could construct neither.

Then, he said, the American Pharmaceutical Association informed the University after an inspection of the school in Louisville that it would lose its accreditation within two years unless a new building is built. The school rated high in everything but the building, the president said.

Dr. Donovan said preliminary plans for the building will be made soon, and that he hoped it would be ready within the two years.

He said also that the University would ask the 1956 General Assembly to authorize the expenditure necessary to build the science building.

New Dorm To Be Built At Cornell

Cornell announced plans for the university's first "student scholarship hall" for men. About \$250,000 has been granted from a charitable trust with the hope that the building will "strengthen the bonds of friendship between future generations of American students and German youth."

The new hall will give thirty-eight elected students an opportunity to reduce the expenses of going to college. By doing all the work of operating the residence, they will save much of the usual cost of living. This saving will constitute the value of the scholarship.

The trust fund derives from a German-American family whose last member has died, the trustee, Thomas B. Gilchrist, a New York attorney, said.

The building will be named "Von Cramm Scholarship Residence Hall" in memory of Baron Friedrich Sigismund Von Cramm, a member of the family who was killed on the Russian front in 1941 while serving in the German army.

The soldier's mother, Baroness Elisabeth Von Elverfeldt, who was born in Brooklyn and was the last member of the family, died in 1951. She was the daughter of John Notman, a lawyer who practiced in New York until his death in 1907.

Mr. Gilchrist, who was aided by a scholarship at Cornell, said the grant had been motivated in part by the memory of his life there.

A tentatively elected site for the scholarship hall is the old C. E. Treman property on University Avenue, west of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house.

Henry Clay Graduate Gets Grant To UK

Sue Davenport of 509 Cuiper Drive, recent graduate of Henry Clay High School, has been awarded a scholarship to the University of Kentucky by the Lexington Branch of the American Association of University Women.

Miss Davenport's selection was announced recently by Miss Jane Haselden, assistant dean of women at the University.

The recipient, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. Malcolm Davenport, will enter the University this fall. She plans to study business management or business administration.

Miss Haselden said that the scholarship for \$100 was awarded on the basis of outstanding academic achievement, educational aptitude and leadership abilities. Women graduates of Henry Clay, Lafayette and Athens High Schools are eligible for the grant, awarded annually by the Lexington Branch of the AAUW.

Miss Davenport was graduated from Henry Clay in June as one of six seniors having perfect standings in a class of 163. She was consul (president) of the Latin Club, member of the staffs of the school paper and annual, secretary of the Inter-Club Council and held membership in the International Relations Club, National Honor Society and the Beta Club.

Miss Davenport will be presented to members of the Lexington Branch at a meeting Oct. 11 at the home of Miss Anna Sprague, 1600 Richmond Road.

1 Of 4 Cars Defective

Spot check-ups on 1,000,000 cars over the country disclosed that one of four was "dangerously defective in one or more important ways," the Greater New York Safety Council, Inc., reported recently.

Canvas Display Dollar Termed Counterfeiting

An automobile dealer found himself entangled with the Treasury Department recently when he displayed an 18x8-foot canvas "reproduction of a dollar bill outside his showroom.

The dealer, Benjamin Bierstein of Newark, N. J., said the Treasury agent had said the display was too realistic and, in effect, was a form of counterfeiting. He ordered it covered or removed.

Bierstein, who said the advert-

Stamp Is Proposed To Honor Hawthorne

A stamp in homage to Nathaniel Hawthorne, American novelist and short story writer, has been proposed by Senator Styles Bridges of New Hampshire. He made the proposal in connection with the release of a stamp publicizing the great stone face at Franconia, N. H., next Tuesday. In 1842, Hawthorne published a short story called "The Great Stone Face."

The exhibit had cost him \$500, covered it up and then went out to seek legal advice.



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Everyone's Eating At The New

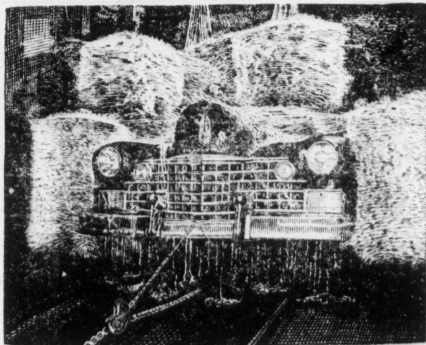
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S-u-r-e They Are . . . 'Cause Everyone Enjoys The Tempting, Delicious Foods At The New Blue "K" . . . Choose Your Dining Treat From a Huge Variety On The "Student-Priced" Menu. Drop In Today For a Tasty Snack Or a Succulent Steak . . . Always The Tops In Service And Quality.

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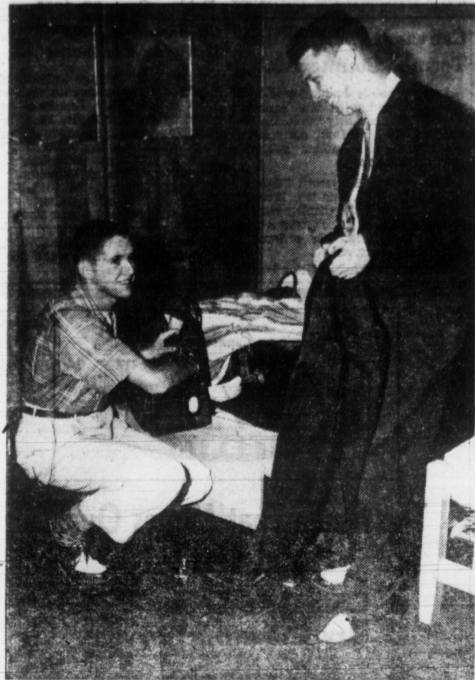
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It's In The Bag

J. M. Dishman (left), Greensburg, could be pulling almost anything out of his suitcase, but judging from the smile on the face of Charles Smoot, Coral Gables, Fla., it just might be a gigantic plump of Marilyn Monroe. Both are residents of the newly-opened Donovan Hall.

Residence Halls Undergo Several Staff Changes

The residence halls and offices on campus have been the scene of several staff changes. The men's residence quadrangle has a new director, and Boyd Hall has a new head resident. A director has been appointed at Donovan Hall, and also an assistant head, at Keeneland Hall.

Howard Stephenson, a 1948 UK graduate, is the new Director of the Men's Residence Quadrangle. He will also serve in the capacity of assistant to the director of the YMCA, Mr. Bart Peak.

Stephenson will help with the freshman Y in all the men's dorms and will deal primarily with guidance and counseling problems. He will assist with Y meetings of the men from the residence quadrangle every Thursday night and will assist in the meetings of the men from Donovan Hall every Monday night. These meetings will be held in the cafeteria of Donovan Hall.

Born in Paris, Ky. he was a philosophy major while in the University. He was graduated from Yale University in June 1955 with the degree of Bachelor of Divinity.

Before coming to the University as director Stephenson worked throughout the state and comes to UK from the Ninth Street Christian Church in Hopkinsville where he served as minister of Christian education.

Esther Marie Ham, 1955 graduate of Bates College in Lewiston, Mo., is the new Danforth graduate serving in the office of the Dean of Women.

She is the third Danforth graduate to be sent to the University. This comes as an honor to UK as only 16 graduates are sent to colleges and universities each year.

The Danforth Foundation grants graduate work to 16 worthy students each year and also chooses the college in which the work is to be continued with the specification that the graduate be associated with personnel work.

Joyce Laase has been chosen as the new executive director of the YWCA.

She is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Miss Laase has been chairman of the regional

YWCA Council, a member of Mortar and Alpha Lambda Delta.

The new assistant head of Keeneland Hall is Mrs. Hildred Long of Elkhart, Indiana.

Mrs. Long comes to UK from Central Missouri State College in Warrensburg, Mo. She was co-director of a residence hall with 250 girls.



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CAMPUS AND THE VIADUCT STORE

Use Harrison Avenue for Most Direct Route Down Town

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- Budget Prices to Students
- Any American Food Specialties

Building Course Offered

An evening course in building construction estimating, slanted to be of special interest to Central Kentucky contractors, subcontractors, and other persons in the light construction business, is offered by the University this fall.

Designed to offer a well-rounded coverage of the everyday work problems in the construction field, the course will be taught by Prof. James L. Leggett Jr. of the College of Engineering. Three phases will be covered: contracting as a business, building codes, plans, specifications, and the general techniques of estimating; estimating of work that is customarily performed by the general contractor's own men; and estimating of work usually done by the subcontractor's men.

The class will meet once a week for 12 weeks beginning Monday, Sept. 26, from 7 to 9 p.m. The registration fee is \$15.

"Building Construction Estimating" carries no college credit and has no prerequisites in college work. Prospective members of the class should be high school graduates or the equivalent. A knowledge of high school algebra and plane geometry, blueprint reading, and slide-rule operation is desirable.

Information about courses offered in the University's evening class program may be obtained from the office of the dean, College of Adult and Extension Education.

500 Pigs In House

Jane Noller's 500 pigs fill all but two bedrooms of her parents' home in Sparta, Mich., but the parents do not mind. The pigs are figurines, collected as a hobby therapy by 15-year-old Jane, student at a Grand Rapids school for handicapped children.

Judging by the way women drive, most of them want to be an angel.

Panhellenic Council Votes To Have Rushees Sign Up To Six Preferences

Panhellenic Council last week voted to allow all sorority rushees to sign up to six sororities on their preference card.

Previously a rushee could sign only three sororities as her preferences in the order desired.

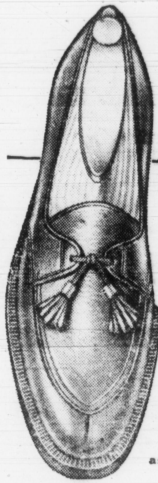
The sororities, however, will not make any changes in the arrangement of their preference lists. They will still include on their first list the number of girls needed to fill their quota. On the second list will be any number of girls, but

listed in the order in which the sororities prefer them.

Panhellenic voted for the change after a report on the success of such a system employed by several of the Big Ten schools. The system is designed to help take care of the increase in the number of girls out for rush in the past few years.

The IBM method will be used to match the preference cards of the rushees with those of the sororities.

One good look, and you'll agree with Kim Novak...



See Kim Novak in "PICNIC" A COLUMBIA PICTURES PICTURE IN TECHNICOLOR

"Good shoe grooming is simple as ABC!"

It's apparent, even to a man who has to cram for Phizz Ed, that this City Club shoe is the right choice for the Sunday date, faculty teas, and other "clothes make the man" occasions. And the \$12.95 price tag means that this isn't a "clothes break the man" occasion.

FREE pin-up of Kim Novak! Ask your City Club Dealer, or write Dept. C99, Peters, Division of International Shoe Company, St. Louis 3, Mo.

City Club

by Peters distinctive shoes for men \$8.95 to \$17.95

as advertised in *Equire*

Welcome Students



Yes, we welcome you back to the campus and back to the Blue Ox. Drive out and get acquainted this evening.

At The Counter Or In Your Car . . .

Choose from these

FAT DADDY IN BASKET

A delicious Paul Bunyan with golden brown french fries and chef salad.

65c

PAUL BUNYAN

Double-Decker Beefburger, two delicious beef patties on toasted bun, with shredded lettuce, melted cheese, top and bottom.

45c

1/2 PAN FRIED CHICKEN

Served with corn fritters, country gravy, salad, french fries with hot rolls and butter.

\$1.50

If It's Something

TO EAT

From

Shakes to Steaks

Join the student crowds that visit the Blue Ox regularly.

For Carry Out Service Dial 2-3005

The Blue Ox

1494 LEESTOWN ROAD

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From

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LAUNDERERS AND CLEANERS

And Remember . . .

Becker Launderers and Cleaners ALWAYS give the Best in Service and Work to UK Students — we're happy to see you back and hope you'll drop by soon!

THE NEW ART OF DRY DRY CLEANING

Here's the Answer to Your Cleaning Problems



- * Revives Colors and Luster!
- * Gives Material Softer "Feel"!
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2 REASONS Why BECKER is BEST!



NOBODY CAN LAUNDRER A SHIRT LIKE



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LAUNDERERS AND CLEANERS

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 East High and Euclid
 Also Call for and Delivery Service



Tea Party

"Welcome to the University of Kentucky!" Mrs. Ernest Nesius, wife of the professor of Agriculture, hands a cup of nunch to Susan Haselden, niece of Assistant Dean of Women Jane Haselden, who is standing beside her. This scene took place at the tea given for new students and their parents at the Student Union Building.

84 Students Have "All-A's" For Summer

Eighty-four students at the University of Kentucky achieved perfect "all-A" standings during the summer session.

The students included only those engaged in work on the Lexington campus. Regular classes are not conducted during the summer at the College of Pharmacy in Louisville.

Listed by colleges, students recognized included:

College of Arts and Sciences — William J. Ashbrook Jr., Greensburg; Joyce Beals, Lexington; James Belcher, Lexington; John T. Bondurant, Lexington; Audrey Breneman, Cincinnati; Thomas F. Coats, Lexington; Luther M. Danner, Covington; David H. Duibel, Lexington; Nancy H. Garverick, Lexington.

Gwyneth Gibson, Louisville; Mildred Griffin, Lexington; Mona Hagyard, Lexington; Katharine Hareison, Lexington; Marvin Horton, Louisville; Elizabeth Humphrey, Lexington; Mary Jane Inman, Lexington; John Johnson, Harlan; Joyce Kenney, Ashland; Ilhan Kum, Lexington; Joe Lamkin, Clinton.

Clifton Lamm, Lexington; Evelyn McNeese, Lexington; Harold Reams, Harlan; Sonia Shine, Lexington; Constance Sly, Lexington; William Smith, Lexington; Bernard Southgate, Covington; Charles Tackett, Lexington; Leslie Smith, Lexington; Charles Vittitoe, Lexington; Jane White, Fulton, and James Wilson, Keene.

College of Education — Corinne Allen, Campbellsville; Ruth Baker, Covington; Edith Belcher, Belcher; Margaret Best, Augusta; Davelle Burgin, Lexington; Charles Curry, Wheelwright; Aleitha Davis, Paris; Lucien Downey, Harrodsburg; Clara Downing, Lexington; Mary Merrick, Cincinnati; Edith Mills, Inez; John C. Mills, Inez; Freddie Moore, Versailles; Katherine Murphy, Stamping Ground; Hazel Push, Bardstow; Virginia Payne, Utica; Emogene Scott, Bel-frey; Connie Smith, Lawrenceburg; Maxine Taylor, Stearns, and Camille Todd, Richmond.

College of Engineering — David Frenell Jr., Lexington; Russell Rankin, Lancaster; Paul Wheeler,

Greeks Get Museum

A museum of antiquities has been donated to Greece by the archeological research fund of New York University.

It is on the island of Samothrace and contains all finds turned up by excavations started in 1939 by the fund under direction of Prof. Karl Lehmann. The most famous find on the island—in 1863—was the Winged Victory bow-sprit sculpture, now in the Paris Louvre.

Ashland; James Williams, Lexington; Donald Daugherty, Owensboro; Richard Harmon, Wayland; Carl Johnson, Ashland; Ray Kidd, Covington; Henry Locklar, Lexington; Freddie Miller, Prestonsburg; Darrell Moore, Leitchfield; Jerry Risk, Lexington; Billy Brageld, Norwood, Ohio; Melvin Perkins, Covington; Wallace Winstead, Owensboro; James Elliott, Harrodsburg; Robert Prichard, Ashland, and John Riley, Madisonville.

College of Agriculture and Home Economics—Paul Beard, Henderson; Mary K. Boyd, Sheridan; LeRoy Fowler, Lexington; David Gragg, Lexington; Alice Hourigan, Lexington; Betty Jones, Louisville; Ruth Lewis, Lexington; Shirley Lynn, Providence; Markley Midkiff, Whitesville; Mary Louise Myers, Lexington, and William Patton, Lexington, and Luther Raine, Elizabethtown.

Wondering Where To Eat!

Varsity Village is just across Rose Street on the corner of Columbia Ave. Featuring the finest foods priced to fit the student's budget. Everything from sodas 'n snacks to steaks and chops. Varsity Village offers the tops in quality and service for the bottom in prices! Drop in soon and enjoy a tasty meal in the air-conditioned comfort of Varsity Village . . .

VARSITY VILLAGE

SOUTH ROSE AT COLUMBIA AVE.

Pick Your Own

STEAK

From Our

Steak Display

Air Conditioned

For Your

Dining Pleasure!

AT

**EAST MAIN,
OPPOSITE
ESPLANADE**

Television

**HEADQUARTERS
FOR ALL YOUR
RADIO AND
RECORD
DESIRES**

Phonographs

MANY
STYLES

RADIOS

AND
RECORDS
TOO

LATEST DISC HITS!

- "MAYBELLENE"
By CHUCK BERRY
- "AIN'T THAT A SHAME"
By PAT BOONE
- "SEVENTEEN"
By BOYD BENNETT
- "BLACK DENIM TROUSERS"
By THE CHEERS

SEE
WALTER MORRIS
OR
GAYLE HUKLE

Barney Miller's

WHERE RADIO AND
TELEVISION IS A
BUSINESS—NOT A
SIDELINE!

Desegregation Pattern May Emerge From Tennessee Proposal

A court approved pattern for desegregation in the South's schools and colleges may emerge from a proposal by the Tennessee Board of Education.

In a plan to be submitted to the Federal District Court at Memphis for approval, the board proposes to admit "qualified" Negroes to graduate schools next fall and to admit "qualified" white students to the graduate school at the state's Negro university at Nashville. The Board controls six colleges.

Desegregation would be extended to the senior classes during the following term and downward one class each year until the process is completed in the 1959-60 term.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has denounced this proposal as too slow and failing to provide the "reasonable compliance" that the United States Supreme Court ordered in its desegregation decree of May 31.

Library Now Exhibiting Cartographical Display

A miscellany of old maps, atlases and geographies is being displayed in the lower foyer of the University of Kentucky library where it was placed by Dwight Tenney, retired engineer of Lexington and an active member of the Library Associates.

Tenney and his wife are collectors of antiques and the imprints displayed were discovered by Tenney in small shops in this country and abroad. All of the maps in some way or another are connected with American history in general or with Kentucky history in particular, the time span extending from 1509 until the American Civil War era. Tenney values them as documents which portray the development of this continent and nation, as records showing the scientific advances in cartography, and, in some instances, for their decorative qualities.

The earliest map (and the only

facsimile in the exhibition) is that made by J. Ruysch in 1509 which shows North America as China and links Greenland to Eastern Asia. It's Latin inscriptions give clues to contemporary ideas about people and places of that era. Tenney shows that some of the mapmaker's knowledge was derived from Marco Polo's account of his travels.

Perhaps the most impressive item in the exhibit is the two-volume, folio edition, English version of the Hondius-Mercator Atlas of 1633-36. One of the great cartographic masterpieces of Europe, it is printed on handmade paper and bound in "suede" leather of a later date. So scarce was paper that maps all carry textual information on the reverse side, as shown by one map mounted in pleated glass. Decorations are elaborate and include mythical figures and beasts, animals and costumes characteristic of different parts of the world, agricultural and scientific instruments.

There is even a touch of humor, for instance, where a map is portrayed looking through the wrong end of a measuring device. One instrument, an obelisk-like gnomon, as used by the Greek philosopher, Eratosthene, to calculate the circumference of the earth. With such a slender shaft and a deep well at Syrene (and four compensating errors unwittingly introduced) Eratosthene concluded that the earth measured 24,000 miles, an error of but 4 per cent.

Kentucky maps present a graphic record of the exploration of this state from earliest times until Kentucky joined the Union in 1792, and of its later development until the middle of the 19th century. As the eye follows the line of the Ohio River and its tributaries one finds such landmarks as "Big Bones," "Tall Cedars," "Yellow Banks" and the dangerous rapids near Louisville.

In addition to the pleasure which he finds in studying these old maps and atlases from the historical and scientific point of view, Tenney admits that some of the fun lies in discovering these imprints and in recording the way in which they came into his possession. Still another enjoyment comes when he discovers one of those not-infrequent "windfall" items stuck into an old atlas or geography, whether it is an additional map from another source, a political broadside probably used to mark the place in a volume, or (as in a charming old school geography) a cleverly cut paper doll complete with extra clothes of all categories which some little girl created while teacher thought she was studying her new assignment.

The exhibition will remain in the King Library until the end of October.

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Back to College
and
Back to Wolf Wile's

"THE NICEST STORE IN TOWN"

Wolf Wile's . . . the big, friendly Department Store which carries the finest brands of clothes and accessories for college gals, and the best looking sportswear and furnishings for College men . . . is at your service again this year. You'll enjoy shopping at Wolf Wile's!

WOULD YOU LIKE TO HAVE
A Wolf Wile Charge Account?

JUST FILL OUT THE
COUPON BELOW AND MAIL
OR BRING IT TO US!

NAME: _____
PARENT'S NAME: _____
COLLEGE ADDRESS: _____
HOME ADDRESS: _____

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UP TO SOAP FREE
9 lbs. Washed - Triple-Rinsed - Damp Dried 35c
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Tuesday — 8 to 5 — 6 to 9 Friday — 8 to 5
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Start the game right . . . with gay "K-Mums."

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... Florist
216 SOUTH LIMESTONE

Hi Students! Welcome Back!



And Welcome To Southland

Southland Shopping Center is located on the Southern U-Pass, just a few minutes from the University. . . . A complete shopping district, of the best in service and the most modern stores . . . at Southland, you will find Campbell's . . .

Lexington's Newest Men's Store

Campbell's offers a complete and complementary line of men's clothing . . . everything from hats to shoes . . . All priced to fit the student's budget . . . drop in soon.

Campbell's
MEN'S WEAR

SOUTHLAND SHOPPING CENTER — SOUTHERN U-PASS

**Public Relations Edits
UK Staff Bulletin**

The Staff Bulletin is published each Friday while school is in session by the Department of Public Relations, 205 Administration Building, for University of Kentucky employees. Items of interest to members of the faculty and staff are accepted. Notices should be brief but complete and accurate, and every item must be signed by the contributor. They are not taken by telephone. The deadline for submitting copy is Thursday noon of each week. New staff members will find that many of the notices are of interest to other members of their families, and they are requested to take the Bulletin home with them.

Bars are things you go into, come out singing a few of, and get tossed behind.

Most women are affectionate only when they want money. But I guess that is often enough.

There are other things in this world besides money. But the trouble is you can't get them without it.

Then there is the fellow who poured alcohol on his tomato plants so he could raise them stewed.

A woman who won't take you for what you are, will take you for what you have.

Just look at the figures if you don't think women are wearing fewer clothes these days.

Take Your Children To

**JO-PO
PLAY SCHOOL**

For the best care for your child or children while you are at work or in school, bring them to JO-PO Play School, a kindergarten where you know your child will be happy. Whole day or half day, excellent, well-supervised care . . . limited group only.

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4-0545

Or 3-2081

256 LEXINGTON AVE.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"THIS IS A POOR CLASS TO TAKE FIRST PERIOD—SO NOISY YA CANT SLEEP."

**Virginia Gets
Poet's Works**

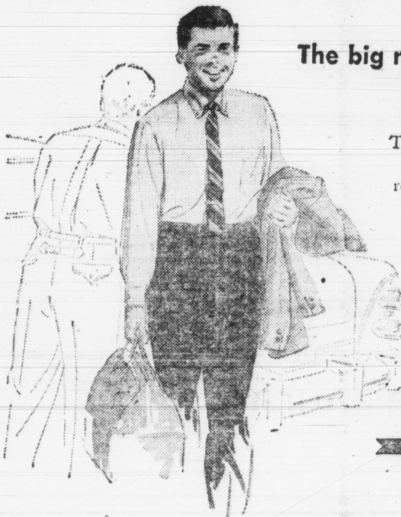
The manuscript of the 1860 edition of "Leaves of Grass" by Walt Whitman has been given to the University of Virginia by Clifton Waller Barrett, a retired New York businessman.

Dozens of poems, some never published, letters and postcards by Whitman and to him, scattered notes, photographs and other items are included in the gift. Among the printed items is a first edition of "Leaves of Grass," published July 4, 1855.

To mark the centennial, the University will show beginning July 1 a selection from the gift. A parallel text analysis of Whitman's revision for the third edition of "Leaves of Grass" will be published. This has been edited by Dr. Fredson Bowers, Professor of English at the University of Virginia. The book is being issued by the University of Chicago Press.

Dr. Bowers said the collection included a rough draft and a finished manuscript of a long poem, "Song of the Redwood-Tree," which has never been printed and which he plans to edit for publication.

The Whitman letters in the Barrett gift are to his mother, to James Russell Lowell, John Burroughs, Bayard Taylor and others.



**The big news
breezes in . . .**

Two new campus styles arrive, via Arrow.

This button-down shirt, with soft roll collar, marks a great advance—a new full-length back pleat for never-before comfort. As a fitting companion, Arrow offers a new chino slack with tapered legs, pleatless front and adjustable back strap. Chino slacks in black, tan and grey, \$5.95. Oxford shirt, \$5.00, in stripes and solid colors.

ARROW

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SHIRTS • TIES • SLACKS

EXTRA

Pocket Money..

Drive in and get the "fill-up" habit at our modern Service Station . . . it means extra money in your pocket.

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OPEN 24 HOURS DAILY**

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REGULAR **27 1/2**
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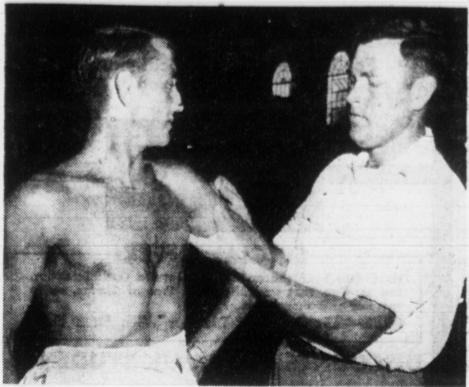
• STUDEBAKER CARS AND TRUCKS

Farmer Motor Co.

MAIN AND WOODLAND

Your Dependable Studebaker Dealer For 32 Years





Won't Hurt A Bit

Although several freshmen passed out during the vaccination process, John Dawson, a pre-veterinary major from Alexandria, survived the ordeal nicely. Pictured above, Dawson looks warily at the sympathetic but systematic man behind the needle.

Lit Course Is Offered To Townsman

The University of Kentucky this fall will offer a course in contemporary literature to townspeople.

The noncredit course will be open to anyone interested in literature, and will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays.

Registration for the course has already begun at Frazier Hall. Those who want to enroll may register during the College of Adult and Extension Education's regular working hours, or between 7 and 9 p.m. this Thursday and Friday.

The course will consist of 12 classes, and will end just before the Christmas holidays. There will be a short meeting on Sept. 20, and the first regular weekly meeting will be on Sept. 27.

Instructors for the class will be Dr. Jacob Adler, Dr. Warren French, Dr. Sheldon Grebstein and Dr. Robert Jacobs. Each will conduct three classes on topics in his particular field.

Dr. Adler will launch the series with a discussion of today's theater and drama, dealing especially with the noted works of writers like Tennessee Williams and Christopher Fry.

Dr. Jacobs' subject will be the flourishing "Southern Literary Renaissance," with emphasis on novels by William Faulkner and Robert Penn Warren.

Dr. Grebstein will present a wide variety of discussion about the American novel—outside the South—and will discuss in particular the works of Ernest Hemingway.

Dr. French will conclude the series with lectures on important new novels from abroad, the work of outstanding American humorists and the growing interest in nonfiction.

The aim of the course is to acquaint readers lacking special literary training with authors and books that are of the most interest, and to offer a few relaxing and profitable hours in the exploration of contemporary literary achievement. There will be no compulsory research papers or reading.

Further information may be obtained from the College of Adult and Extension Education by phoning 2-2200, extension 2157, 2159 or 2160.

Impatient Girls

George Rimmer, probation officer of Woking, England, asserts that the girls do the proposing in present-day courtships. "Girls are too quick to ask lads to marry them," he says, "and it often leads to unsatisfactory homes."

Semper Fidelis

Walter Sheets, 24 years old of Portsmouth, O., proved he was a real marine when he had his wife divorce him so he could re-enlist. He has been turned down by the Marines because he had a wife and three children. A Marine regulation prohibits re-enlistment of anyone with a broken enlistment if he has dependents. This week he took the divorce papers to the recruiting office and re-enlisted. He plans to re-wed his wife within a week.

Pol. Sci. Club To Hear Shannon

The Political Science Club opens its fall program with an address by Dr. Jasper Shannon of the Political Science department.

Dr. Shannon recently returned from the University of Oslo in Norway where he did research as a Fulbright scholar (1954-1955) under a United States exchange program.

His address is entitled "The Europe I Saw" and will be presented at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, in the Donovan Hall cafeteria. The program will be opened to all students.

Coal Future Dim

Prospects for the Canadian coal industry give "cause for grave concern," the Dominion Coal Board told Commons yesterday in its seventh annual report. The report said prospects for the industry in Alberta and British Columbia were "bleak" and markets for Nova Scotia coal "are in a dangerous condition." The report attributed the poor outlook to a lull in Canadian steel-producing and the forced temporary closing of Toronto's steam-electric station.

When it comes to scandal it has to be bad in order to be good.

There is no better lipstick remover than a teenage boy.

Hempel's Welcomes You . . .



. . . Yes, we're glad you're returning and wish you the best throughout the year.

For Tops in **CAMPUS APPEARANCE**

You can depend on our know-how to keep your wardrobe at its best.

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BEST BY TEST — SINCE 1883
380 EAST MAIN AT SOUTHEASTERN

Comer's Restaurant

684 SOUTH BROADWAY

Welcomes You Back



This year we have a new service . . . special student lunches that will please your palate, yet so reasonably priced.

TRY OUR **NOON LUNCHES**

WHAT A MEAL!

Complete with choice of meat, salad, 2 vegetables and desert, all priced less than **\$1.00**

For Evening Serving Complete **DINNERS**

Each Evening 5 to 8

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Also

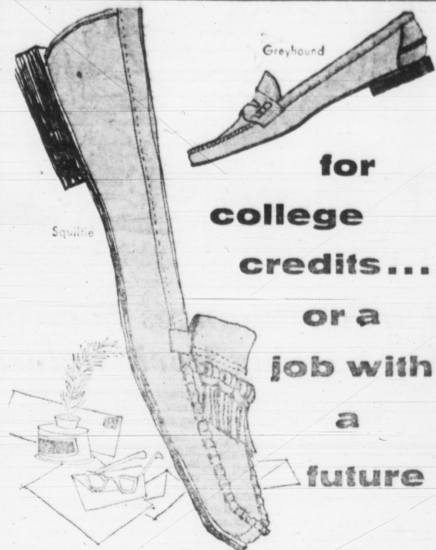
Nightly Entertainment — In the Lounge

Now Featuring

Jim Congleton At The Piano

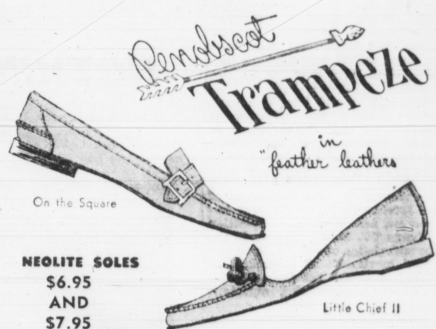
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Welcome Back!

AND WELCOME TO KENTUCKY'S FINEST

Miniature Golf Course and Driving Range

NICHOLASVILLE ROAD

ONE QUARTER MILE SOUTH OF U-PASS

Lexington Fairways

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"THIS IS THE MOST IMPORTANT CLASS YOU'LL BE TAKING—SO I'LL EXPECT A LITTLE EXTRA WORK FROM YOU THIS TERM."

Further Changes Forecast For Sagging Movie Industry

By BOSLEY CROWTHER (New York Times)

No one within professional earshot of the American entertainment field these days can fail to detect prophetic rumblings in the area of the production and presentation of films. Slow but significant dislocations of the old set-up have already occurred, as a consequence of social and mechanical changes that have come about since World War II. Further changes seem inevitable; no one knows just what they may be, nor can anyone calculate at this time what they may do to the overall structure of films.

Automobiles and television have greatly altered the behavior of families, so that the patterns of movie theatre-going have been considerably and importantly changed. The rise of the drive-in theatres has followed the increase in automobiles. The expansion of the screens in movie theatres has been one answer to the competition of home TV. Subtle changes in the characteristics of movies have followed inevitably. It is probable—though it is not yet fathomable—that there are occurring important changes in public taste.

Now there is pending the great question of whether we will have pay-as-you-see TV, which—if worked out according to promise—would presumably make available generally higher quality entertainment on home screens. (This question is discussed in detail on page 11.) If such a system should be developed, who is able to say what important films it might draw away from the movie theatres or what sort of further inroads it might make on theatre patronage?

In the face of these changes and uncertainties, it is natural that there should be a vast amount of pondering and projecting within the present motion picture industry. Producers and distributors are shaping their product for the market at hand and gingerly establishing relations and taking advantage as much as possible of TV. Theatre operators are endeavoring to adjust to the public's changing ways and come to some sort of equilibrium that will make it possible for them to survive. Earnestly and nervously the seekers are hoping that a formula will emerge.

It has ever been thus in the movie business. The search has invariably been for arrangements that will give some assurance of a certain steady and dependable flow of customers. Whether the magic formula for bringing the people in has been a generous use of star performers, double features, an expanded screen, or any one of a dozen other production or exhibition practices, the hope has been it will function, regardless of the artistic qualities of the films. Consistency in the quality of pictures is something that no one has even been able to guarantee.

Among the recent formulations for attracting more people to theatres is a nation-wide poll of movie-goers to let the public select the best picture and the best performances of the year. In this way, it is hoped that the cus-

tomers will develop a renewed interest in all films through making their own yearly "best" awards. An experiment still more daring and unconventional will be tried in the fall when a new British film, "The Constant Husband," will be shown via television before it is offered in theatres. In this way, it is hoped that audience interest will be stimulated enormously.

Foam Future Falling

The furniture industry, which wholeheartedly embraced foam rubber as an upholstery material not so long ago, is looking for new substitutes.

"Foam rubber just isn't as comfortable and doesn't give the appearance of elegance and softness that down upholstery and springs do," said Sandy Singer, sales manager of a furniture company in Chicago.

"But you can mold foam rubber to any shape and it will stay that way. Perhaps the answer is a combination of foam rubber and down or foam and springs."

Furniture manufacturer Morris Futorian said that his firm has found foam rubber "quite satisfactory, but we are constantly experimenting with other new materials and construction ideas."

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SERVICE 109 North Lime Dial 5-0183

SPECIAL OFFER

Have your next glasses made at Fayette Optical Service, and for One Year we will replace, Free of Charge, up to one pair of broken lenses. FREE—25c Bottle of Cleaner With Each Pair!

DISCOUNTS TO ALL UK STUDENTS

STARLITE DRIVE-IN

2401 Nicholasville Road At Stone Road

Presents

Colonel Sanders' RECIPE

Kentucky Fried Chicken

SEA FOOD — SANDWICHES — FOUNTAIN SERVICE

TRY OUR STARLITE DELIGHT A MEAL FOR 50c EAT IT ON THE CURB OR IN THE DINING ROOM

DIAL 4-9421 OR 2-9351 FOR FAST CARRY OUT SERVICE! (CLOSED MONDAYS)

NOTHING IN ITS FIELD CAN MATCH CHEVROLET FOR ACCELERATION!



Great Features back up Chevrolet Performance: Anti-Dive Braking—Ball-Race Steering—Older Rugged Rear Springs—Body by Fisher—12-Volt Electrical System—Nine Engine-Drive Choices.

When you need a quick sprint for safer passing, this V8 delivers!
It's pure dynamite, and you have to go way, way up the price ladder before you ever find its equal.

The proof was burned into the sands of Daytona Beach at the NASCAR* trials earlier this year. In acceleration tests, Chevrolet walked away from everything else in its field. Plus all the high-priced cars except one!

It's the big reason Chevrolet's been taking all comers in short track stock car events this season. Sizzling acceleration along with handling ease and cornering ability—things that mean safer, happier highway driving. Come on in and let a new Chevrolet show you what we mean.

Drive with care . . . EVERYWHERE!



*National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing

NOW'S THE TIME TO BUY! LOW PRICES—BIG DEALS! ENJOY A NEW CHEVROLET

See Your Chevrolet Dealer

Berea Feted Its Centennial With Paul Green's New Play

From New York Times

Berea College has passed the test of time. And it is as happy as a schoolboy with his first A-plus.

A hundred years have gone by—but the college has yet to charge a penny for tuition. All students work their way through. Today, Berea gives tuition-free education to 1,500 students and uses the interest from a \$17,000,000 endowment to help pay the bills.

Most of all, the college has made higher education possible for the people of the mountains, and each year has three times as many applicants as it can accept. Berea did not let such success go unnoticed.

Berea staged a \$2,000,000 centennial birthday party between June 29 and Sept. 5. Over 60,000 persons came to the campus. They came primarily for a look at the college but for sixty nights Berea held a new outdoor drama, "Wilderness Road," written for the centennial by Paul Green.

The story, complete with heroism, romance and a cast of seventy, went back to Berea's infancy. Berea, by its own description a

"strong, independent college," has cut its costs by becoming nearly self-operative. It set up its own farm, dairy, bakery and other industries and gave its students many of the jobs of running them.

The program not only proved economically sound for the college and the students—who earn from 26 to 34 cents an hour—but caught the imagination of philanthropists and resulted in an endowment that is one of the largest in the country for a college of its size.

Typically, this summer's celebration cost the college nothing. It was paid for by contributions from patrons and a faithful alumni body of 10,000.

Moreover, businessmen of Berea's 3,500 townspeople are spending \$400,000 of their own money to dress up and expand their businesses.

The Mayor, John Gay, 90 years old, says, "We want to do our part. After all, if it weren't for the college there wouldn't be any town."

Mr. Gay, the only Mayor Berea ever had, has been re-elected every four years since the town was incorporated in 1909.

Centennial preparations began more than a year ago. Indian Fort Theatre, with its giant stage for "Wilderness Road," was carved out of the hollow of Indian Fort Mountain. New buildings went up. Boone Tavern, the college-owned hotel, was enlarged. Stores have been added to the shopping district.

On display, and for sale, were the several hundred handicrafts of the Berea College student industries. These included textiles woven on hand looms, hand-finished furniture by student woodcraftsmen, and delicacies from the bakery and candy kitchen.

These industries clear enough after costs of materials and supervision to pay the students, who put in a minimum of ten hours a week. Nearly half the costs, including \$5.75 a week for meals and \$2.50 for room rent.

Graduates assert that "Berea is more than a school, it is a way of life." The inscription on the seal reads: "God hath made of one blood all nations of men." Students are not allowed to drink. Smoking is permitted only in certain dormitories, which are called "smokers."

The guiding ideal of the college, its "Christian commitment," preserved by a succession of presidents, is to bring a better life through education to the mountain people of eight Southern states: Kentucky, the Virginias, Carolinas, Tennessee, Alabama and Georgia.

In the admissions office, it is practically a rule of thumb that applicants must come from within the geographical limits of the territory. But to avoid becoming ingrown, Berea goes to other states and countries for about 10 per cent of its students.

The college was founded in 1855 by a small group of abolitionists who had gathered around a fiery anti-slavery preacher, the Rev. John G. Fee. It was named Berea after the Macedonian city where the people received St. Paul's teaching "with allreadiness of mind." (Acts 17:11.)

Even before the Civil War ended slavery, Berea was open to Negro students. But from 1904, under a law that was modified in 1950, only white students could be admitted. Now, some Negro students are enrolled.

The program today is like that of any other good liberal arts college. The campus is like that of many other small colleges. And there are plenty of pretty co-eds and male students who would object to being called "mountaineers" if that meant rifle-toting, a long beard and bare-feet.

Young Teachers Leave Jobs

A report on a statewide survey by Minnesota's P.-T.A. Congress, on why school-teachers leave their jobs, reveals that marriage and children are taking more younger women teachers out of the classrooms than any other factor. Other major reasons for both male and female teachers deserting the schoolhouse are for a better salary, too-heavy classroom loads.

Doughnut Appeal Highly Regional

Preferences in doughnuts vary surprisingly from region to region, the Doughnut Corporation of America reports. People in the South like doughnuts light, fluffy and glazed, while Westerners order them crunchy, covered with chopped nuts, coconut, or cake crumbs.

The Midwesterners are divided. Ohions prefer mild doughnuts. Michigan residents take spicy ones.

Even within the relatively small area of New England there are taste differences. If you hail from the Northern section, you reportedly like your doughnuts heavy, highly-spiced and glazed, while your Southern neighbors will order the same, but sugared.

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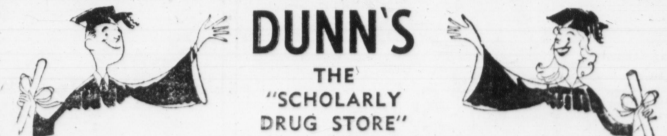
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LIME AND MAXWELL

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



THE GUYS WHO WRITE UP THESE CATALOGS FORGET WE DON'T HAVE A COLLEGE EDUCATION YET.

Heart Disease Declines

A slight drop last year in deaths from diseases of the heart and blood vessels was reported yesterday in The American Heart, quarterly publication of the American Heart Association.

The diseases continued to outrank all others in this country, however, and were responsible for 52.3 per cent of all deaths in 1954, the publication pointed out. Deaths from diseases of the cardiovascular system dropped to 773,980 out of a total of 1,481,000. This compared to

New Fireman

Mrs. Robert Sloat, a fireman's wife, in Waterloo, Ont., found herself operating the fireball telephone and radio communication system singlehanded for a time. She had dropped in to visit her husband and, when the force was called out on an alarm, was recruited on the spot.

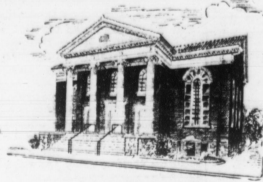
783,120 deaths out of 1,518,600 in 1953.

The publication attributed the decreased death rate to less influenza and pneumonia.

Davy Crockett Treed

A Mt. Clemens, Mich., woman called the police to report that a boy in a brown sweater and wearing a Davy Crockett hat had climbed a tree in her front yard and had not come down.

Policemen called up the tree. They got no response, so they summoned firemen, who put a ladder up the tree. Down came a fireman with this report: "There is a raccoon sleeping in the top branches."



WELCOME STUDENTS

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KEITH MEE—Minister of Education

WM. LOWE—Minister of Music

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Alumni To Sponsor Open House Saturday

The University of Kentucky Fayette County Alumni Association will sponsor an open house Sept. 24 prior to the Kentucky-Mississippi football game.

Plans for the open house will be made at a meeting of the association's executive board at 5 p.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. John C. Owens, 1388 Lakewood Drive.

Cut Flowers Now Have Longer Life

The life of cut flowers can be more than doubled by use of a new chemical preservative discovered by a chemist at the Denver Research Institute of the University of Denver.

Two years of research by the chemist, W. R. Thompson, went into development of the new compound. It keeps cut flowers blooming "significantly longer" than other available commercial formulas, according to an article being published by the American Chemical Society.

Tried Sugar
"For years housewives have practiced elementary rules for prolonging the life of cut flowers, such as frequent changes of water, stem recutting, and placing the flowers away from direct light and heat and drafts. Addition of such simple home chemicals as sugar and aspirin to the water has also been tried, but with discouraging results," the report says.

Several formulas are now on the market which do, in some cases, prolong the life of cut flowers considerably, it is reported.

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OUR SUNDAY SERVICES

8:30 a.m.—Morning Worship	6:15 p.m.—Training Union
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School	7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship (WVLK)
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship	
4:30 p.m.—Radio Choir Rehearsal	

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Sunday School 10 a.m.

Worship Services 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Mid-week Bible Study — Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

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Romans 16:16



INVITATION TO STUDENTS

September 25
1955

Morning Worship: 9:30 A.M.
Dr. Leslie R. Smith, Minister
Chapel Choir (Student Choir)
Church School Class

Coffee Time: 10:30 A.M.
—Student Lounge—
(Jennings Memorial Room)

Morning Worship: 10:50 A.M.
Dr. Smith and Chancel Choir
Church School Class

Chapel Choir Rehearsal: 5:00 P.M.
Dr. Gentry A. Shelton, director
Fellowship Hour: 6:00-7:45 P.M.
—Cost Supper—
(Fellowship Hall)

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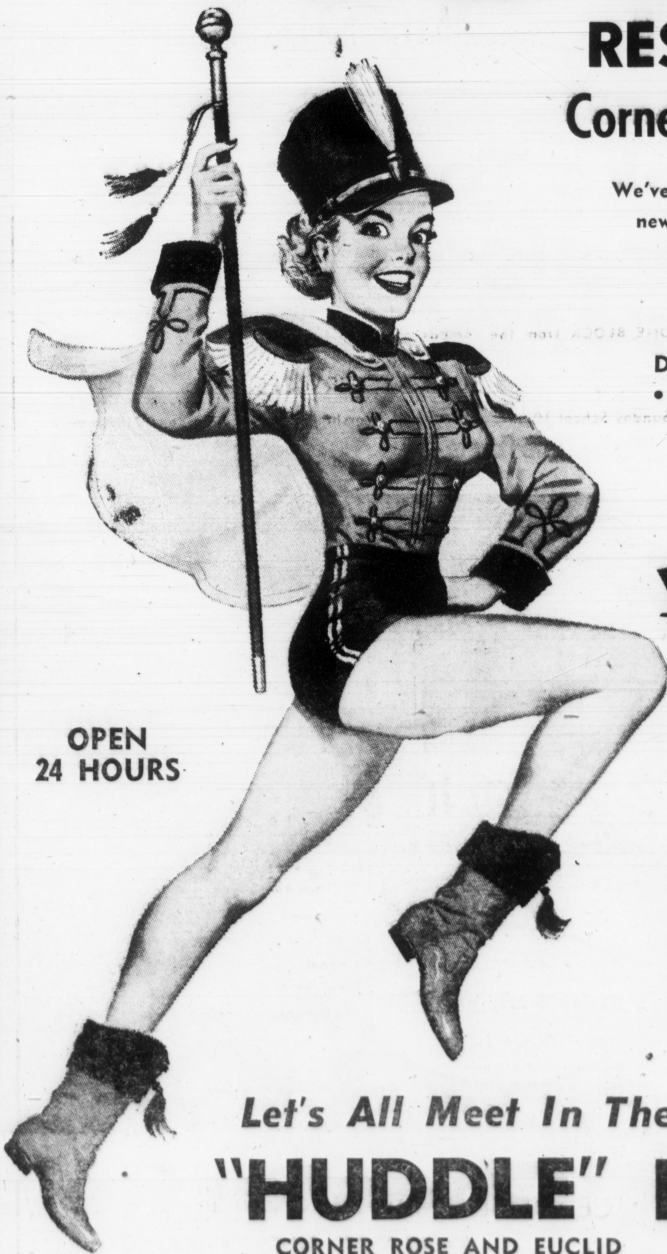


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Football, Concerts Head Social Calender

Main features of this semester's social calendar will be the community concerts, the football games, the leadership conference, Lances Carnival, and the Blazer lectures.

One of the largest social events for the semester will be Lances Carnival. This is sponsored by Lances, junior honorary for men, and will take place on the South side of the football stadium. On Friday night, Oct. 21, the carnival will be held with each sorority and fraternity having a booth or show. On Oct. 22 at 8 p.m. the annual Lances Dance will be held at the SUB. At this time the queen of the Carnival will be announced. The dance is an all campus dance.

The concerts held each year at the Coliseum are sponsored by the Central Kentucky Community Concert Group. They are open to all students by the showing of the ID cards.

The series will open October 3 with Roberta Peters, coloratura soprana star of the Metropolitan Opera. Other attractions and dates are: Charles Wagner Opera Company in "La Boheme," Oct. 14; Canadian Players, Nov. 16; Scots Guard Band, Nov. 21; Claramae Turner and Brian Sullivan, Dec. 8; Princess Ileana, Jan. 13; and Margaret Hillis Choir, Jan. 16. These series will continue through the second semester.

One of the newest events on the calendar this year is the leadership conference. This will open on Oct. 7 and continue through noon, Oct. 9 at Camp Daniel Boone. Each organization on campus is to send a representative, preferably an officer, to this conference.

The Blazer Lecture Series will open Oct. 28 with Dr. Sonathan Daniels. The other two lecturers will be Dr. John S. Dickey on Dec. 9, and De Kiewit on January 10. Football season at home opens on Sept. 24 with "Ole Miss." Other games will be with Villanova, Oct. 1; Mississippi State, Oct. 15; Florida, Oct. 22; Rice, Oct. 29; Memphis State, Nov. 12, and Tennessee, Nov. 19.

Other events taking place will be the "Hanging of the Greens in December at the SUB. This is a ceremony that officially opens the Christmas season on campus.

For the first time there will be a dance for the new pledges of the sororities after they have been presented by Panhellenic on Nov. 4.

During the semester there will also be various parties given by Greeks, religious organizations, and other active groups on campus from time to time.

Demos Lose Out— Gop's Have River

The Navy is giving the names of rivers to 45 rocket-launching ships, but wants it understood there is nothing political in dubbing one the U.S.S. Republican River while none will carry the label, U.S.S. Democratic River.

The reason is that the Navy couldn't find a river, or at least a major river, named Democratic. The Republican is a tributary of the Kansas.

These ships, all LSMR (landing ship, medium, rocket) have before only been known by number.

They are veterans of the Navy's World War II amphibious fleet. As small landing ships they took part in amphibious assaults in the Atlantic and Pacific. After the war they were modified and fitted with rocket launchers.

Only two, the U.S.S. White River (536) and U.S.S. Owyhee River (515) are in active service. The others, including the U.S.S. Republican River, are in moth balls.

Archaeologists Open Indian Village Model

On a wooded hill overlooking Little Lake at Midland, Ont., ninety miles north of here, University of Western Ontario archaeologists are supervising construction of a full-scale model of a (Huron) Indian Village of three hundred years ago.

Under the direction of Wilfrid Jury, head of summer school of archaeology, volunteer workers of the Y.M.C.A. Men's Club of Midland have been kept busy peeling logs for the 8,000-log stockade that will surround the fortified community.

The village, measuring 200 feet by 200 feet was opened this summer by Leslie Frost, Ontario Premier.

The Hurons, once a proud and progressive Indian nation, were nearly wiped out in the seventeenth century by their savage southern neighbors, the Iroquois. Today only a few scattered bands remain.

Chain Reaction

A bus hit a parked truck in Manchester, England the truck hit a baby carriage and the carriage went through a plate-glass window. The baby was uninjured.

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