

# UK Man Maps Remote Kentucky Towns

Do you have a roommate or a friend who lives near Abner Branch, Monkey's Eyebrow, Arflack Hill, or Featherbed Hollow?

Have you always wondered exactly where any of these places were?

The Kentucky Geological Survey in cooperation with the UK Department of Geography has come to your rescue.

The gazetteer entitled "A Guide to Kentucky Place Names" compiled by Dr. Thomas P. Field, professor of geography, has completely eliminated the guesswork in finding nearly 40,000 places located throughout the state of Kentucky. It is probably the most complete reference book of its kind published in any state.

The volume contains illustrations of each county

marked into sections. In addition, the state is topographically mapped with charts.

Included are names of populated areas and rural neighborhoods, streams, mountains, hills knobs, bottoms, flats, spurs, bends, and reaches. Cultural landscape entries include schools, churches, community centers, industrial sites, parks, institutions, roads, dams, and cemeteries.

Dr. Field began the project in 1954, but it was suspended until 1959, when Dr. Wallace W. Hahan, director and state geologist of the Kentucky Geological Survey, and Dr. M. M. White, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, were able to secure a grant to insure its completion.

In the introduction to the gazetteer, Dr. Field expressed the hope that the "volume will come into the

hands of those who have more than a casual interest in Kentuckiana and that it may become a valuable tool in their research."

Striving for uniform usage of place names, Dr. Field has asked that for the sake of good communications the name as it appears in the gazetteer should be used. He has referred to his effort for uniform usage as "pioneering in a new field."

The 264-page publication sells for \$2.26, including handling charges, postage and tax and may be ordered from the Kentucky Geological Survey.

(In case you are wondering, Abner Creek is an offshoot of Gabes Creek and is located in central Harlan County. Arflack Hill is in northern Crittenden County, and Featherbed Hollow is in western Spencer County.)



Kentucky's All-America end, Tom Hutchinson, receives the Crystal Ball Award from Joseph R. Macke, sales representative from Dell Distributing Co. Hutchinson was named to this fall's Crystal Ball Team, a feature of Dell Sports Magazine.

## Hutchinson Picked As All-American

Tom Hutchinson, a member of Kentucky's football team, has been recognized as an All-America football player.

Hutchinson received a trophy this week symbolic of Dell Sports Magazine's Crystal Ball All-America team. He was presented the award by Joseph R. Macke, sales representative for Dell.

The Crystal Ball team is annually chosen by Stanley Woodward, Dell's College Football Editor, and is generally accepted as being the official All-America selection.

Hutchinson, a junior from New

Albany, Ind., caught 30 passes for 455 yards as a sophomore to qualify for a spot as All-Southeastern Conference end. He was also the best offensive lineman in the league because of his blocking ability.

The New Albany athlete also sprints, tosses the shot, and participates in the high jump on the track team.

## Division To Study Legal Medicine

The Medical Center is establishing a new division to study crime detection.

Dr. Rudolph Muelling Jr., head of the Division of Legal Medicine and Toxicology, is responsible for the project.

Toxicology is the identification of poisonous substances and the determination of amounts found in a body.

The division will provide another field of study for law students and a center for postgraduate work.

By collecting scientific data, definite proof for causes of death will be offered by the division. This will enable a man's innocence to show through the superficial evidence which may have proved him guilty.

Muelling said that because the methods employed in legal medicine have become so refined, the problem is in suspecting crime, not in establishing it.

He said forensic medicine can gather the needed facts when law enforcement agencies suspect foul play in the first place.

The division has only one medi-

cal student who is training in legal medicine now. Another is scheduled to arrive from Costa Rica soon.

"The division will also serve as the state toxicology laboratory when my laboratory is completed," Muelling said.

### World News Briefs

## Kennedy Names Dulles' Successor

NEWPORT, R.I., Sept. 27 (AP)—President Kennedy today named John A. McCone, former chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, to succeed Allen Dulles as head of the Central Intelligence Agency in November.

Kennedy said that Dulles, 68, would continue to serve him as a consultant on intelligence matters.

McCone, a Republican and wealthy west coast industrialist, will go to Washington in about two weeks to work with Dulles and smooth over the period of transition before he becomes director of the agency.

### Johnson To Visit Paris

NEWPORT, R.I., Sept. 27 (AP)—The Newport White House announced today that Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson will go to Paris to confer with high U.S. officials on plans to cope with East-West emergencies in Europe.

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## Sigma Nu Penalty Upheld By IFC

The Interfraternity Council voted unanimously Tuesday night to uphold its judiciary board's decision to penalize Sigma Nu fraternity for liquor and pledging violations committed during rush this semester.

Sigma Nu was condemned by the IFC judiciary board Saturday for serving liquor to "at least one rushee" and pledging "at least one rushee" before Sept. 25, the day authorized pledging began.

The board fined Sigma Nu \$125 and ordered the fraternity to pledge no new members during the fall semester.

Tom Scott, IFC president, said the meeting Tuesday night was called so that the judiciary board would have a vote of confidence from the Interfraternity Council. He added that Sigma Nu was "dissatisfied" with the board's decision.

The meeting, which lasted ap-

proximately two hours, was held behind closed doors. A Kernel reporter who tried to attend the meeting was barred from the room by Kenneth L. Harper, assistant dean of men, and Scott.

"Not even fraternity men can attend this meeting unless they are IFC representatives," Scott said. "Whether we will allow reporters in any of our meetings this year will have to be decided in the future."

Scott said Wednesday morning that the first 45 minutes of the two-hour meeting were taken by Dick Wallace, judiciary board chairman, who explained the board's judgment against Sigma Nu to the IFC.

The next 45 minutes, Scott said, were occupied by Sigma Nu members, who presented their side of the case. He added that Sigma Nu "presented no new facts."

Scott said that in the future the judiciary board will be solely responsible for dealing with rules offenders, that is, there will be no

more disciplinary cases reviewed by the IFC.

"The IFC Tuesday night gained more power and prestige by upholding the decision of the judiciary board and at the same time upholding the rules that have been made for fraternities at UK," Scott said.

"The whole University," he continued, "owes the judiciary board a lot of credit because of the way they handled this case. They gave many hours of time in order to obtain absolute proof of guilt and would not have acted without it."

## Directories To Be Ready In November

The student directories, a Student Congress project, should be available to the University the middle of November.

Bill Smith, cochairman of the directories committee, said yesterday the directories will be available between Nov. 15 and Nov. 20.

Smith said, "This year's directories should be larger, and I hope better." He said the directories would be distributed at no cost to the student.

The congress plans to place a copy in each room of the dormitories and fraternity and sorority houses. Administrative offices will also receive a copy of the directory.

Smith said that 5,000 copies have been ordered from the Marquam and Company, Inc., Lubbock, Texas. The publishing company is currently soliciting advertising for the publication.

Students who have changed their address or telephone number since registration should contact the office of the dean of men immediately.

## SC Deadline Today

Applications for Student Congress representatives from the various colleges should be returned to the office of the dean of men by 5 p.m. today.

Congress seats are open in the following colleges: Arts and Sciences, 42; College of Engineering, 10; College of Commerce, 6; College of Agriculture, 25; College of Education, 7; College of Pharmacy, 2; School of Home Economics, 3; School of Nursing, 3; College of Medicine, 7.

## Nehru Laughs At UN Post

NEW DELHI, India, Sept. 27 (AP)—Prime Minister Nehru, who has been suggested by U.S. Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield as a possible U.N. Secretary-General, laughed off the suggestion yesterday. When reporters asked him if he would like the job, Nehru replied, "I would not like it at all."

## Warning Shots Fired

NEW YORK, Sept. 27 (AP)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk met with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko today in the second of a series of diplomatic sparring matches over starting East-West negotiations on the Berlin crisis.

At the United Nations, meanwhile, there was increasing evidence that at some point the U.N. would be asked to play a major role in helping to settle the crisis, if it can be settled.

### SUB Movie

The SUB movie series begins tonight in the Ballroom with the showing of "East of Eden" at 6 p.m. October 20, "Pillow Talk" will be shown at 7:30 p.m.

## Dr. Server Takes Leave

Dr. Alberta Server, instructor in the Department of Modern Foreign Languages, will take her fourth sabbatical leave this semester to Mexico.

Dr. Server said the main purpose of the leave was to publish a book in Mexico. She declined to comment on the new book except to say, "I would rather not say anything about the new book, because it is on a subject where there is little competition, and I hope it remains so for a while."

Aside from doing work on her book, she hopes to do a few articles on Mexican writers who are prominent in the Mexico City area.

Dr. Server, who was reared in Mexico, is planning to do research on a 17th Century woman soldier in the Mexican town of Orizaba.

## WBKY LOG

A. M.

9:00—"Kaleidoscope" uninterrupted background music

P. M.

4:00—"Humanities 204" required music for Hum. 204.  
 Purcell: Trumpet Voluntary in D Major  
 Griffes: Poem for Flute and Orchestra  
 Handel: Concerto No. 3 for Oboe and Strings  
 Phillips: Concert Piece for Bassoon and Strings  
 Weber: Adagio and Rondo for Cello and Orchestra  
 Chabrier: Larghetto for Horn and Orchestra  
 Beethoven: Romance No. 2 for Violin and Orchestra  
 Weber: Concertino for Clarinet and Orchestra

5:00—"Showcase" music for relaxing and dining  
 5:30—"World Wide News" the experienced news staff reports in-depth on world and national news  
 5:45—"Showcase"  
 6:15—"Commonwealth in Review" looks at news here at home  
 6:30—"Heartbeat Theatre" "Witch of Tory Place"  
 7:00—"Masterworks from France" experimental music  
 7:30—"Holland Festival"  
 8:00—"Mid-Evening News"  
 8:05—"Musical Masterworks" serious music, complete selections  
 Rousell: Bacchus et Ariane, Suite No. 2  
 Mozart: Concerto No. 10 for Two Pianos in E Flat Major, K. 365  
 Weelkes: English Madrigals  
 Tchaikovsky: The Swan Lake Ballet, Opus 20

## Agricultural Scholarship Offered

Professor Lawrence Bradford, author of two books and professor of agricultural economics, has made available to junior students an award of \$300 annually for work in this field.

The scholarships will be based upon the academic standing and financial need of the student.

July 1 is the deadline for the acceptance of applications. All applications will be handled through the office of Dr. Stanley, associate dean of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics.

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 2. "LET'S MAKE LOVE"  
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 3. "PRISONER OF THE VOLGA"  
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 THE TRUE HARBOUR OF THE SOUTH PACIFIC!  
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**DAMIANE OWENS**  
 at 9:45  
 at 11:30

## Fashion & Campus News



**MARY MINTON WARE**  
 Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority

Besides having a 3.5 scholastic standing, Mary is a member of Cwens, Alpha Lambda Delta, the Associated Women Students' Governing Council, and the Student Union Board.

### Sue's Views



by Sue McCauley

Dear freshmen, have you decided that life at UK is a confused combination of avoiding the bulldozers behind the library, forgetting where Frazee Hall is located, and trying to find time to squeeze studying in between dorm meetings and campus activities?

Don't be discouraged. All is not study, worry, and work on the campus. You'll find that there's time to relax and enjoy the fact that the odds here are three-to-one and we females have the advantage.

The football season has given fraternities all the encouragement they needed to give Saturday afternoon—and even morning—jam sessions. These, along with Friday nights at a certain popular establishment, are enough to make freshmen forget the tensions (caused by over-studying, of course), that build up during the week and to relieve coeds of those extra calories brought by frequent pizzas.

Mary Minton Ware has picked a fun-time outfit from Hymson's that is full of fashion news for fall. Her hip-stitched pleated kilt is in a muted plaid of plum, green, and navy; it has a smart leather buckle detail.

With it, she wears a navy cotton blouse styled with a stitched tab closing, collar band, and cuffs. An imported Shetland cardigan and navy blue kneesocks complete an outfit that is right for the fashion-conscious UK co-ed. This is the way you'll want to look when you make the informal date-time scene.

**Hymson's**  
 Tots & Teens



Members of Alpha Delta Pi who attended the sorority's 110th anniversary convention in Pasadena, Calif. are: Marcy Bergenson, Judy Tribble, Pat Botner, Anne Swartz, Gloria Paulo, Nancy Jones and Barbara Thompson.

## Alpha Delta Pi Members Attend Sorority's National Convention

"The best part of the trip was the tour that we took through Disneyland."

This was the opinion of Pat Botner and the other seven girls who attended the 110th national convention of Alpha Delta Pi in Pasadena, California, during the past summer.

Five hundred girls from all over the United States, Canada and Alaska, attended the convention which lasted one week. They attended business meetings and workshops, but the main highlights of the convention were the different tours which the girls took.

### FRESHMAN Y

The freshman Y will hold a picnic from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday, October 1 at Blue Grass Park.

Buses are scheduled to leave at 4 p.m. behind the Student Union Building. Tickets may be obtained until 1 p.m. today in the YMCA office.

Picnic activities will include dancing, softball, singing, and uke playing.

"We went to Beverly Hills, San Francisco and of course, Disneyland," commented Anne Swartz. "It is just like another world, and I think that the adults enjoy it more than the children do. Everything is built in such complete detail and the rides are fantastic."

The girls went to the convention by every possible mode of travel. Barbara Thompson went on a chartered bus from Nashville, Tennessee with 39 other ADP's.

"It sounds awful to think of riding on a bus for a whole week, but I really enjoyed it. We certainly got to see a lot of the country and we stopped at all the big cities, including Phoenix and Reno."

Nancy Jones said, "Another

memorable experience was the authentic Hawaiian luau which was held by the pool at our hotel. Everyone was given a muu-muu and an orchid lei to wear. We had real Hawaiian food and the menu consisted of such delicacies as fried bananas, Ono Awaawa Spare-ribs and Pineapple Le Moana."

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## Troupers To Hold Tryouts

Kirke Muse was elected president of the UK Troupers at a meeting Tuesday night. Other officers elected were Ray Burklow, vice-president; Brenda Howard, treasurer; Anita Steele, recording secretary; Cora Wright, corresponding secretary; and Judy Lampton, publicity chairman.

The Troupers will hold tryouts on Tuesday, October 3, from 7 to

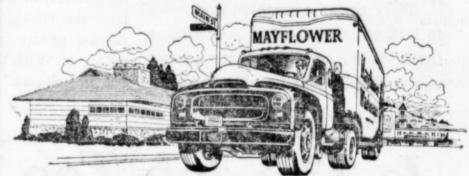
9 p.m. in the Alumni Gym.

The Troupers will provide a piano, record player, PA system and anything else needed for the tryouts.

Trouper members will present three acts during the tryouts to show what kind of talent is needed and what is expected of the tryouts.

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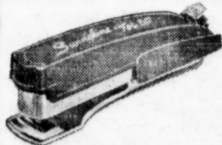
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## WBKY—Oasis In A Desert

For several years, WBKY, the University FM station, has been the primary outlet for good music and quality programs in Central Kentucky. Most commercial stations available to the radio listener in this area have thrived upon what the broadcasting industry calls "formula radio." This consists of various noises ranging from sirens to satellite sounds to attract the listeners' attention, rock-and-roll music, and worthless headline newscasts delivered by gasping, out-of-breath pitchmen.

Some enthusiastic WBKY listeners have called the UK station "an oasis in a cultural desert."

A group of citizens have felt so strongly about WBKY's worth to Central Kentucky they have formed a committee to back the situation in a fund-raising campaign. The group is headed by Matthew Barrett, who has been working closely with O. Leonard Press, head of the Department of Radio, Television, and Films which advises the student-operated station.

The citizens' committee is striving to interest other Central Kentuckians in the station, and through the group's efforts WBKY will be able to main-

tain and expand its already high quality programming.

WBKY has made strides in the past year that have improved radio listening. Last fall, "Kaleidoscope," an all-day program of background music, was added to the station's schedule. Merchants and professional men began "piping" it into their stores and offices.

We feel that "Musical Masterworks," the station's three-hour serious music program, excels in quality over what few serious music programs may be available in the Lexington area. Drama, discussion, and sensible reporting of news fill out the WBKY program schedule.

University budget appropriations are not adequate to support the endeavors of WBKY. Thus, the citizens committee was organized to supplement tax appropriations.

Fortunately, for the radio listener, such a group exists and a station such as WBKY is on the air to serve the interest of the listeners and not the interest of the station's wallet. We laud the efforts of the citizens' fund-raising group and the programming policy of WBKY, truly "an oasis in a cultural desert."

### A British View

## Is The Job Too Big For President Kennedy?

(Editor's Note—How do the British feel about President John F. Kennedy after almost nine months on the New Frontier? For one writer's viewpoint, we turn to the London Sunday Express and an article written by Colm Brogan.)

In these days of peril the peace of the world may depend on the judgment and resolution of the United States, which means the judgment and resolution of the President.

Perhaps it is time we took a second look at John Fitzgerald Kennedy.

The first look was as impressive as public relations could make it.

When Kennedy was known to be elected we were told that the day on which he assumed office would be marked forever in the calendar of American history. For it would be a day of two inaugurations, the inauguration of a new President and also the inauguration of a New Age.

For eight wasted years America had declined under the weak hand of Eisenhower. She had endured the equivalent of the Age of Baldwin, an age of dither and doze and drift, an age in which commercial success was the one thing valued and in which idealism had been banished and intellect dethroned.

We were told all that would be changed on January 20, the day of the Inauguration, for the new President had got to the White House after conducting an election campaign which rose to the heights of a crusade.

In every State of the Union this

fiery young prophet had called for sacrifice, resolution, dedication, and daring.

He had set the mighty Republic marching once more along the path of its manifest destiny. The prophet was fearless, dynamic and, above all else, decisive.

The inaugural address surpassed all expectations. It is true that a captious few merely called it "magnificent," but it was more generally agreed that this was the kind of speech Lincoln might have been able to make if he had ever gone to Harvard.

That was the brilliant and heart-warming promise. But promise is one thing, performance quite another.

When the time came for performance, what happened? Nothing happened, in large quantities.

First, there was Laos.

The Communists were gradually taking over Laos and not even bothering to conceal what they were doing. President Kennedy announced in firm and unmistakable words that aggression and infiltration must cease, and no nonsense about it.

His words made a deep impression in Washington. Unfortunately they made no impression at all on Laos.

The Communists did not even react strongly. They just went on with their takeover in the unhurried and unflurried manner of a housewife absent-mindedly dusting the furniture.

They are still doing it, and the

President is still doing nothing in particular.

It cannot be denied that there was not much he could do. After all, the Chinese had an army at the ready just over the border at least 50 times stronger than the forces the President had in the area.

Then came Cuba. It is fair to say, once again, that the President was in a difficult situation.

He had inherited some pretty muddle-headed planning for the invasion. But it is not conceivable that any military advisers would have sanctioned the landing of a small force on a hostile island without any air cover at all. When the air cover was called off, the whole thing should have been called off.

It was not, and hundreds of Castro's most dedicated enemies were delivered straight into his hands.

That was bad, but there was worse to come. After the backstairs invasion there came the backstairs ransom effort, which inevitably was as big a flop as the invasion itself.

A star-studded private committee was formed, containing such celebrated figures as Eleanor Roosevelt and Walter Reuther of the Automobile Workers' Union.

It soon became clear that the purely voluntary effort had been directly inspired by the President.

Of course, it had no effect, except to inspire in Walter Reuther's mind the startled suspicion that the President was not very clear as to the difference between a tractor and a bulldozer.

The President did take one initiative. He sought out Khrushchev for an unprepared meeting in Vienna. He appears to have spoken strong words which would, if necessary, be backed by deeds. But what value would Khrushchev put on his strong words when he had gone to an unprepared meeting after having said emphatically that this was a thing he would not do?

If the foreign record is unimpressive

the domestic record is not much better.

The brilliant minds from Harvard which he gathered round him were expected to electrify the nation with their bold and original policies. All they seem to have done is chase around Washington electrifying each other.

If John Kenneth Galbraith, Arthur J. Schlesinger Jr., and the rest are finding the going harder than they expected, we may shed no tears for them.

Catherine The Great once told a French political philosopher that his job was easy. All he had to do was write his theoretical laws on paper. She had to write her law on the skulls of her subjects, a more resistant medium.

The Harvard Set are America's own concern. The handling of great events by the President is the concern of the whole world. The start has not been good.

Is there any reason to believe that he will rise to the measure of the challenge which faces him?

There are several reasons. First, his war record was magnificent. Physical courage nearly always goes with moral courage.

The second reason is that he has got where he is. To get there at all against the massive prejudices arrayed against him demanded both resource in manoeuvre and inflexible determination.

I believe the qualities are there, but he lacks experience. He will learn in time, but there is not much time.

He is within weeks and perhaps days of the climax of a grim crisis which will test his fortitude and imagination as they have never been tested before.

For his sake and ours he had better learn very fast.

The President is a great man for quotations. Here is one for his book. "Ask me for anything except Time."

Napoleon said that. He knew.

### Operation Emergency



—The Christian Science Monitor

## The Kentucky Kernel

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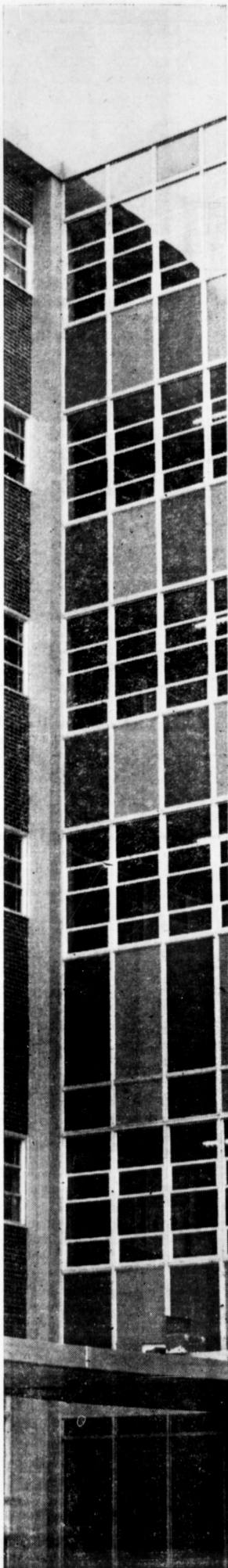
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## Still Growing

Tons of glass, bricks, concrete, and steel have gone into the construction of the A. B. Chandler Medical Center. The inert material is now housing several units designed to help the living.

The halls and classrooms are full with white-coated faculty, researchers, and students. The center is alive with action and has been for almost two years. The staff and faculty already number over 400. It is still growing.

The College of Medicine has 100 students; College of Nursing, 55; the College of Dentistry will begin next year.

When the colleges in the center reach their capacity in a few years the College of Medicine will have 300 students; College of Nursing, 250; College of Dentistry, 200; the related programs, part time, and post graduate students will number between 1,100-1,300.

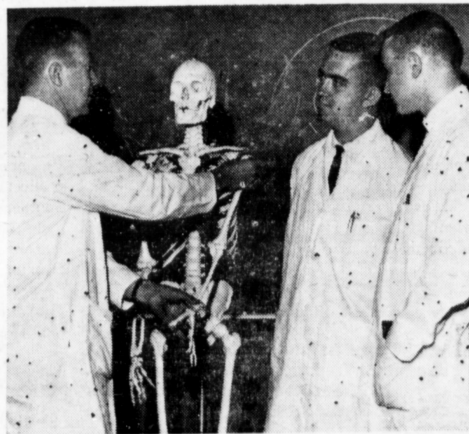
The center's 878,000 square feet of floor space contains five distinctive units—medical science, dental science, general hospital, outpatient hospital, and an ambulatory hospital. A separate building is maintained for heating and cooling. Research projects totaling more than \$975,000 are in progress at the center.

The student Health Service will move to the center when the 525 bed hospital unit is completed the first of next year.

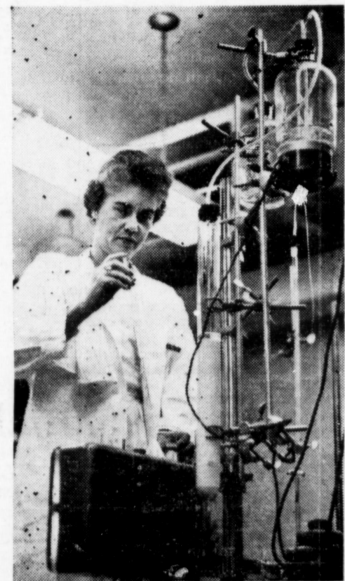
The huge structure is now alive with people training and looking for new ways to help people.



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*Final Analysis*

# Cats Called Explosive Reds Win Pennant; By Ole Miss Mentor First In 20 Years

Mississippi football coach Johnny Vaught rated UK a well-equipped, explosive outfit this week before sending his Ole Miss Rebels against the Wildcats.

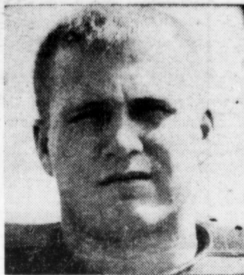
Vaught said, "Any team throwing as often and as effectively as they do can score against anybody, from any position on the field." Vaught also said that he felt the UK loss to Miami will make the Cats that much tougher for his Rebs.

The Rebs, who haven't lost a decision in the SEC since 1959, launch a defense of their 1960 league championship in Saturday night's meeting. It is the opening league tilt for the UK eleven also. Ole Miss will come into Lexington after having slapped highly rated Arkansas 16-0 in a televised game.

The Rebs came out of the game without injuries, but Kentucky was not so fortunate. All-America candidate Tom Hutchinson and

first-string fullback Gary Cochran were injured Saturday. Hutchinson is practicing full scale with the team, but Cochran was limited to running laps during Tuesday practice session.

Cochran is expected to see full-scale action against Ole Miss.



COCHRAN

The Cincinnati Reds captured their first pennant since 1940 Tuesday night.

The Reds won their game as John Edwards, Frank Robinson and Jerry Lynch hit homers to defeat the Chicago Cubs 6-3. The win by Jim Brosnan left the Reds with at least a tie for the flag. The Reds captured the pennant, only the fourth in their history, when the Los Angeles Dodgers lost the second game of a two-night doubleheader at Pittsburgh.

A crowd of 39,000 jammed downtown Cincinnati and roared their

approval when the Dodgers defeat was announced.

Bands played, people hugged and danced. There were others on utility poles, hanging on hotel windows, on top of marquees, and standing on second floor ledges. The Cincinnati Reds had captured their first pennant in 21 years.

## Mississippi Ranks Second In First AP Football Poll

Eight SEC schools are ranked among the top 25 teams in the country according to the first Associated Press Football Poll. Iowa, of the Big Ten, is ranked number one.

Mississippi, Kentucky's opposition this Saturday night, is ranked number two, 11 votes behind Iowa.

The other SEC schools are: Alabama, Georgia Tech, Florida, Lou-

isiana State, Auburn, Tennessee, and Mississippi State.

### THE TOP TEN

The top ten teams (first place votes in parenthesis; points based on ten for first, nine for second, etc.):

1. Iowa (19) .....	343
2. Mississippi (12) .....	332
3. Ohio State (7) .....	308
4. Alabama (6) .....	307
5. Syracuse .....	233
6. Texas (1) .....	227
7. Rice (2) .....	220
8. Penn State (2) .....	192
9. U.C.L.A. .....	98
10. Michigan State .....	80



## TIPS ON TOGS

By "LINK"

**I WISH**—I have another \$5.00 bet with "T.G." on the popularity of corduroy (on second thought he hasn't paid off from last year!) Corduroy suits and corduroy trousers have become a must for nearly everyone's wardrobe—particularly if you are on campus. But, campus or smampus, they are sharp and practical, and I might add (so I will), inexpensive!

**JIM VARELLAS**—is a real nice guy (but don't tell him I said so) in pre-law. He is all set for the Fall season with a real good looking sportcoat of beige camel hair, severely tailored in the authentic Ivy tradition with natural shoulders. His Ivy cut slacks are of dark brown and very slim lined—add a white shirt (tapered) with tab collar, a narrow tie of deep brown—soft black and slate grey stripes, a pair of hand turned, Italian low cut shoes of dull brown grain leather and you have an out-fit that is way out—Jim, you have good taste—another guy that is going to shape up into a good dresser is "Jon Craig," a freshman from Falmouth, Ky. His brother, "Dave" (Kappa Sigma) was a real swinger.

**YOU WILL SEE**—Double breasted blazers being worn this Fall, and I for one think they are near. Oh yes—plaid slacks are a big item too—look sharp with solid color blazers or sweaters!

**SPEAKING**—Of sweaters, the styles this year are varied, with the vee neck regaining in popularity. The patterns and colors are really handsome and blend right into the Fall picture.

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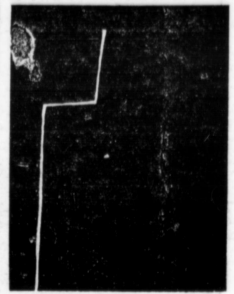
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## From The Bench

By Carl Modecki

If anyone doubts the University of Miami is out to capture football honors, all one has to do is to look at the football roster of the Florida school.

(The best time to look at the roster is when the 'Puddy' Cats are attempting one of their crawling ground plays.)

Only 12 players on the 56-man squad come from Florida. Out of the remainder, a total of 17 players come from Pennsylvania (maybe the school should change its name to Philadelphia U.), Ohio, and far distant Wisconsin, each are the home states of four players on the UM team. Maryland, New York, Indiana, Alabama, Massachusetts, Illinois, West Virginia, and Virginia are the home states of the remainder of the players.

Kentucky has 33 home state boys, and almost matches UM in the number of Florida players. The Cats have five.

If anyone entered Stoll Field Saturday evening without knowing that Kentucky was meeting the Hurricanes they might have mistaken the college game for a high school tilt, or perhaps they thought they were watching the "Keystone Kops" in operation.

Several times UK defenders would miss a tackle. So what did they do? They'd recover, put their uniform back on, and then pile on the tackled player. Result—a 15-yard personal foul penalty against UK.

When shifty Miami quarterback, George Mira, worked his roll out option play to perfection, the blue and white could often be found attempting to tackle the wrong player.

This Saturday evening finds Ole Miss invading Stoll Field. If the Cats had a hard time against Miami they are surely going to have their work cut out for them this week. A short look at the Mississippi-Arkansas game on television this past Saturday leaves little doubt that Ole Miss will be tough.

Even though they are minus All-America Jake Gibbs, the Rebels have found a fine signal caller in Doug Elmore. And even worse is the fact that the Rebs will work more on the ground than did the Hurricanes.

Intramural managers, and individuals who wish to play seven-man flag football, tennis singles, or golf singles, remember 5 p.m. today is the deadline for signing up for these sports. Play will begin on Monday, or soon afterwards.

Phi Delta Theta is the defending champs in the fraternity division of flag football. The Deltas were runnerup last year. In the independent division the Baptist Student Union took first place while the Deacons finished in the number two slot.

Lauren Fleischman of Phi Sigma Kappa is the defending fraternity champion in tennis singles. James Trammel of SAE was runner up.

Robert Stival and Robert White, both of SAE finished one-two in the fraternity division of the golf singles last year.

## Kappa Sig, Lambda Chi Football Prospects Good

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This year's intramural flag football action gets under way on Oct. 3. Individual teams will be previewed in this and future Kernel issues as space permits until opening day.)

Kappa Sigma, who rolled to an undefeated season in 1960, only to forfeit all games after quarterback Bill (Stud) Carder was declared ineligible, feels that their chances for contention in 1961 are better than preseason a year ago.

Despite the loss of several starting men, quarterback-coach Lanny Myers says that a well balanced attack with lots of depth will put the K-Sigs in the thick of the race as the season opens next week.

In the backfield will be Ron Michaux, a West Virginia all-state choice in 1959; at fullback, Pat Greer, former Middlesboro star; Don Combs, John Fitzwater, Bob Meyers, and Jerry Mitchell at halfbacks.

Myers, a two-year starter at football-hotbed Corbin, will direct the offense with Michaux and Meyers alternating at the signal calling post.

Hersh Robinson, who has been a key to the Kappa Sig offense for two years, will return to an end post, and Ron Grimm, a former UK frosh griddler and University of Cincinnati footballer, will hold down the other end position. Vaughn Rogers and Roddie Smith will alternate at the flank posts.

Jerry Kahler and Ron McLeod

are expected to share center chores with McLeod playing end on defense.

### LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Five players return from a Lambda Chi team that advanced to last season's quarter-finals, but lack of depth and weak defensive line will hinder Athletic Director Rick Reusing.

Center Bill Oder, End Fenton Angell, Halfback Gene Brown, and Harold Jetter, and Quarterback Claude Chafin are back for another year. Angell had high school experience at Earlinger Loyd and is a big reason the Lambda Chi's passing attack will be good. Dave Purdy, last season's defensive halfback, will probably be switched to offense this time with Jetter going to fullback to plug that gap. All considered, Lambda Chi Alpha should finish with about the same record.

## Maris Hits 60th Round Tripper

NEW YORK (AP)—Roger Maris hit his 60th home run of the season Tuesday night, but it came four games too late to officially tie Babe Ruth's record for 154 games.

The third inning blast came off Baltimore pitcher Jack Fisher. Maris' homer sailed into the upper right field stands.

After the game Maris admitted that he was "glad" he didn't break Ruth's record in 154 games.

"Now I have 60 in 158 games and that's my record," the Yankee slugger said.

Mrs. Clare Ruth, widow of the Bambino, told Maris after the game, "Congratulations, Roger, and I mean that sincerely. If the Babe were here, he would have wanted to congratulate you too."

The home of famed Confederate Gen. Albert Sidney Johnston at Maysville, Ky., is open as a public shrine.

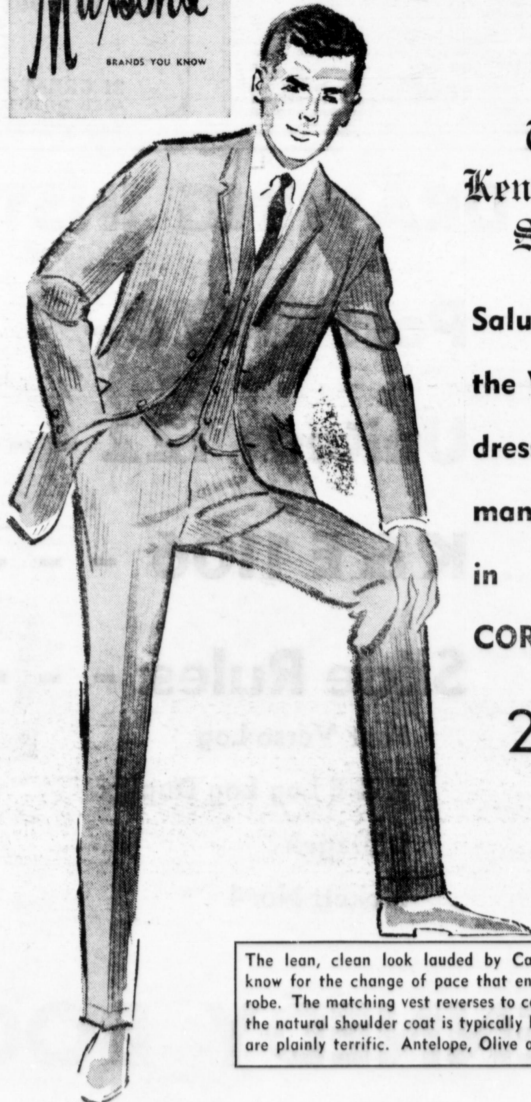
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Jesse Wright, a former city policeman, said, "My primary reason for running is to give government back to Lexington."

Wright is preparing his master's thesis on "A New Type of Government for Lexington and Fayette County," in which he proposes a merger of many city and county offices.

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