

The Kentucky KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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Number 6



Sandra Sue Smith, Miss Kentucky, 1958, takes advantage of the pretty weather to study. She has transferred to the University of Kentucky from the University of Wisconsin.

'Loyal' Miss Ky. Now A UK Student

By ANDY EPPERSON

Vivacious Sandra Sue Smith, a 19-year-old mountain lass from Harlan and winner of this year's Miss Kentucky title, recently enrolled at UK for the '58-'59 year.

Miss Kentucky, it seems, feels she ought to represent her state. She was a freshman at the University of Wisconsin last year.

Although beaten out in the Miss America contest in Atlantic City earlier this month, Sandra did quite well. She was second in bathing suit competition, second in congeniality and 12th overall. About the Atlantic City trip, she says: "I don't believe I'll ever forget it. Everything was simply wonderful. The thing I enjoyed most was getting to meet all the wonderful girls."

Mary Ann Mobley, the eventual Miss America, became a personal friend of her's. Sandra described her as, "One of the most intelligent girls I've ever met. She is very deserving of the honor."

The personal ambition of this affable young lady is to get a law degree and then go into professional dance. In the various talent

competition in the Miss Kentucky and Miss America contests, Sandra presented her interpretations of American jazz dance. "I've been dancing since I was five," she says. "I've done almost every kind of dance at one time or another but American jazz is my favorite."

As her plans now stand, Sandra will get her law degree at UK and then, possibly, go back to Wisconsin for graduate work.

In response to the routine query about hobbies, she says, "Oh, yes, I keep scrapbooks and collect stuffed animals. I just love stuffed animals."

Immediately after the Miss America contest, Sandra represented the United States on a goodwill tour in Guatemala. The American Embassy invited her back to tour Latin America but "I don't know whether I'll be able to find time or not, after all, I've got to study now."

On the opposite sex, Sandra admires, in addition to the natural attributes, sincerity, honesty and intelligence most in a man. And last, the Kernel is happy to report, she is not engaged nor is she going steady.

Management Group Calls For Members

The Society for the Advancement of Management is now accepting memberships for the fall semester. SAM, a national organization, was organized on the UK campus last year.

Persons interested in management and having a sophomore or upperclass standing are eligible. Dues are five dollars a year and three dollars a semester, including a monthly issue of the organization magazine.

Interested persons may enroll from 12:30 to 1:30 (CDT) each Thursday in October in the SUB, or call John Ball, 2-8993.

Infirmary Hours Set

The infirmary will be open to students between the hours of 8:30 and 11:30 and 1:00 to 3:30 Mondays through Fridays. On Saturdays, students are requested to come between 8:30 and 11:30. Only emergency cases will be seen during times other than these, as a doctor is on duty only during the hours listed above. To be admitted in the infirmary, a student must first be examined by a doctor.

Two Added To Faculty In Chemistry

New members on the staff of the Department of Chemistry are Dr. Hartley C. Eckstrom, associate professor and Dr. William D. Ehmman, assistant professor.

Dr. Eckstrom comes from the research laboratory of the Pan American Petroleum Corp. He received his bachelor's degree in chemical engineering at North Dakota Agricultural College and his Ph.D. degree at the State University of Iowa.

Eckstrom has been associated with the Aluminum Company of America and Brown University. During World War II he was a Captain in the Chemical Warfare Service at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Dr. Ehmman, who received his bachelor's and master's degrees at the University of Wisconsin, was awarded the Ph.D. degree in nuclear chemistry at the Carnegie Institute of Technology. For the past year he has been a post-doctoral research associate at the Argonne National Laboratory associated with the University of Chicago.

Dean Discusses Learning In Talk To A-S Faculty

"If the teacher is striving for complete power over the student, he is trying to transform the student into a thing, his thing," Dean M. M. White said at the first faculty meeting of the College of Arts and Sciences on Monday at 4:00 p.m.

He said that examinations, mid-semester grades, pre-registration, and consultation with academic advisors undoubtedly are psychological conditions conducive to learning, but the attitude of the teacher toward his students is crucial. If the teacher identifies himself with his students through a

sympathetic understanding, he is helping the student to grow intellectually, and is achieving the goal of the liberal arts college: "Learning never ceases."

Dean White suggested that the responsibility for learning is the student's and not the teacher's. His reasoning was that some of our high schools have spoon-fed the students for four years, hence the college freshman and sophomore more need to realize that the conditions are now different.

"Good teaching demands a clear comprehension of the psychological conditions conducive to learning," said Dean White. He believes that some index of good teaching may be obtained from three sources: examinations with national norms, colleagues' opinions, and students' opinion.

"Knowledge," Dean White credited to Whitehead, "does not keep any better than fish. You may be dealing with knowledge of the old species, with some old truth; but somehow or other it must be out to the students, just drawn out of the sea and with the freshness of its immediate importance."

Dean White said that there is no conflict between teaching as it should be done in college and research; they are two sides of the same coin. The first promotion of a college teacher is rarely done

on the basis of significant published research. It is done on scholarly teaching, and the second and third promotion may also be done on this basis. Generally, however, published research is expected.

"Two potent principles of motivation conducive to learning are: perception by the individual of his present situation, and knowledge of what he must accomplish to reach his goal," said Dean White. He believes that our present system of reporting to the student his grades only at the conclusion of the semester is defective in that it is too late for the student to do anything about the situation. The grades can strengthen his determination to do better next semester, but the success of this determination is not clear until the completion of that semester.

Dean White said, "The typical UK freshman is without any genuine, deeply motivated reason for learning to write. He may learn to write acceptable English in his English class, but unless his teachers in other subjects, especially on the sophomore and junior levels, require a mature vocabulary, firm grasp of grammar and syntax, and a sense of style, the senior will be short changed."

He believes that next year a committee should be appointed to

Continued on Page 5

Keys Dance Is Saturday

Keys, sophomore men's honorary, will present its annual dance, the first of the year, Saturday, Oct. 4, in the SUB ballroom.

Voting for the most beautiful sophomore woman will take place at the dance. From the candidates, previously selected by the social organizations on campus, a queen will be chosen by the couples at the dance.

The Gin Bottle Five Plus Two from Cincinnati will provide the music for the 8-12 affair. Tickets, \$2.50 a couple, may be obtained from any member of Keys or at the door.

First Meet Held By SC Monday

The Student Congress held its first weekly meeting of the school year Monday night in Lafferty Hall with many of the student organizations present.

Work is to start on the student directory today. Home town addresses of all students will be present for the first time in this year's edition.

The Student Congress, which sponsors the homecoming dance, devoted a great deal of discussion to the choice of bands. Many nationally known bands were mentioned as possibilities. Dean L. L. Martin, dean of men, advised the Congress that they were spending the student's money and to do so wisely. After much parliamentary wrangling over expenses and availability of band, it was decided to contact three name bands. A \$2,000 limit was set on the band.

A debate team request for a \$100 was granted. The money is to be used to pay the expenses of the Oxford, England, debate team which will debate against the University team Nov. 11.

Committees were appointed to investigate a student insurance program and a travelers program.

The travelers program stated briefly will be used to facilitate rides for students living great distances from the campus.

Colonel Jones To Head AFROTC Sponsors

Sue Carol Jones is this year's AFROTC sponsor for higher headquarters. She has the rank of colonel and will command all of the sponsors.

There are openings for eight more sponsors. All interested girls are urged to see a Air Force cadet officer or the girls now serving as sponsors.

A tea dance will be held for all candidates during which time they will be interviewed by the cadets. Last year's sponsors gave a tea for the inspecting team of officers. They marched in the Little Ky. Derby Parade, the Armed Forces Day Parade and in all reviews.

Added activities this year include a social for newly elected cadet officers and dancing lessons for all AFROTC cadets before the Military Ball.

There are seven sponsors carried over from last year. The girls to be elected sponsor will hold this position for the remainder of their college career.

Graduate Exams Scheduled Oct. 9-11

The Graduate Record Examinations will be given on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 9, 10 and 11. They will be administered in the Coliseum. The Area Tests come Thursday afternoon at 12:30 (CDT); the Aptitude Test Friday afternoon at 12:30 (CDT); and the Advanced Test Saturday morning at 8:30 (CDT).

These examinations are required of all graduate students working toward an advanced degree. The Graduate Record Examinations take precedence over class attendance.



Sue Carol Jones, senior in Education, is now a colonel in the AFROTC.

Film Processing Center Installed At UK

With the installation of the Motion Picture Film Processing Center, the University became part of a small percentage of colleges doing their own movie developing.

The Houston Fearless 16mm Reversal Film Processor was received about August 10, but could not be installed until later in the month. Part of the office of the University photographer on the second floor of the Journalism Building had been remodeled to provide space for the center but because the elevator in the building could not accommodate the large machine, it had to be disassembled into three parts, and put back together upstairs. Then, before processing could begin, developing solutions had to be mixed and the machine threaded with leader, a film-like material which guides exposed film through the processor.

Processing begins in the dark-room where exposed film is placed in light-tight magazines which hold a maximum of 1,200 feet. Daytime operation is made possible by these magazines since with careful handling and no mechanical break-downs, the danger of light exposure is very slight.

The magazine is then connected to the processor at the end of the film stapled to a leader. After running through a total of 11 developing steps, including treatment and four different chemical solutions, the developed film goes into the drying compartment. It comes out on a reel and requires only rewinding before immediate projection. Usually, the processor runs at a rate of 37 feet per minute. Temperatures inside the machine are kept within one-half of a degree by a built-in refrigeration unit. Only black and white films are developed in the processor.

John Harvey Jr., chief technician in the center, has made several adjustments and modifications in the machine, including air agitation of three solutions, a high volume changing wash, pre-heating of the drying compartment and re-circulation of developing solutions before the film is fed into the processor.

All solutions used in the processor are mixed by Mr. Harvey from their basic chemicals using delicate measuring and weighing devices. Solutions are changed every 2,500 to 3,000 feet or once a week.

Also included in the center is a Bell and Howell 16mm Printer which arrived about Sept. 1. It duplicates original film on unexposed film by passing both strips in front of a light. After the image is made, the films are returned automatically to separate reels and the duplicate is developed in the processor.

According to Prof. Leonard O. Press, acting head of the Department of Radio Arts, the center is, at the present time, administered by that department.

"A primary reason for establishing the center was to complete the equipment needed in teaching our courses in cinematography. At the same time, of course, the center will realize considerable savings

for the University in the processing of motion picture film shot for athletic coaching, public relations and in research by many departments of the University," Mr. Press said.

Movies of UK football games account for 3,200 feet of processing a week, and from this, 1,600-ft. highlight editions are made, duplicated, processed and sent to various TV stations as are films of other important campus events. Also, Mr. Press said, the Agriculture and Home Economics Information Service is planning to produce a film a month.

Experimental and study movies are being made for many departments and colleges in the University. Films to help the deaf become more proficient in lip-reading are being made for graduate research in the Audiology Clinic.

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Graduate Students May Apply

American graduate students who want to study in the Far East during 1959-60 under the Fulbright Program are advised to apply now to the Institute of International Education.

Recipients of Fulbright scholarships will receive tuition, maintenance, and travel to and from the country of their choice.

The deadline for filing completed applications is Nov. 1, 1958.

The scholarships, covering a great variety of fields, are tenable in Australia, Burma, the Republic of China, India, Japan, New Zealand, and the Philippines.

Eligibility requirements are U.S.

citizenship, a Bachelor's degree, language ability sufficient to carry on the proposed study, and good health. A demonstrated capacity for independent study is also necessary. Preference is given to mature applicants under 35 years of age, who have had some graduate work.

Applicants will be asked for a summary of their reasons for desiring to study abroad and for a preliminary plan of their proposed study. Successful candidates will be affiliated with educational institutions in their host countries.

Interested persons should write to the Institute of International

Education or to any of the Institute's regional offices for further information and application forms.

Competitions for the 1959-60 academic year close Nov. 1, 1958. Requests for application forms must be postmarked before Oct. 15. Completed forms must be received at the Institute by Nov. 1.

Ban On Reds Still On In Pakistan

KARACHI (AP)—Pakistan has reaffirmed its ban on the Communist party. The Government denied published reports the cabinet is lifting the ban.

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Who Dealt This Mess Dept.
THE BRIDGE ADDICT



**A Column
On Campus Bridge**

By **ANDY EPPERSON**

Greed is a human trait that is generally looked upon as undesirable and detestable. And understandably so.

But greed at a bridge table is quite different. If a person hopes to win with any degree of consistency he must be greedy and selfish. He must take everything and give nothing. This is doubly true in duplicate bridge where an extra trick may well mean the difference between a top or bottom score.

For those of you who have never played duplicate, I will undertake a brief explanation. First, it is still contract bridge, only in the scoring and manner of play does it differ. There are no games of rubbers, each hand is played as a complete unit. There are generally several tables in play in a duplicate and a given number of hands are dealt out at the beginning of the night.

After the hands are played at the first table, each player inserts his hand into one of four slots in a special, numbered, aluminum board. In the way the hands are kept intact and enables each pair sitting in the direction to play the same hands throughout the course of the night.

At the end of play in the first round the duplicate boards are moved to the next table and the pair designated as East-West moves to the next table in the opposite direction. Suppose that on one particular board every East-West pair in the game bid two spades. One pair makes three, one pair goes down one and the rest make two. The pair that made three would get a top score, the pair down one would get a bottom score and the rest would get average scores. In this way the pairs can be graded at the end of the game as first, second, third, etc.

So you can readily see the game is very competitive and the element of taking everything possible is just as important as having a partner. Seldom in the course of a night will you have a chance to take extra tricks, but if the opportunity arises you must take advantage of it.

For example, this hand was dealt the other night in a local duplicate game:

NORTH
S-K 10 7 3
H-Q J
D-10 5
C-A K 9 8 4

EAST **WEST**
S-9 2 S-Q 8 6 4
H-10 6 3 H-A 2
D-A Q 9 6 3 D-K J 8 2
C-Q J 2 C-6 5 3

SOUTH
S-A J 5
H-K 9 8 7 5 4
D-7 4
C-10 7

The bidding:
1C P 1H P
1S P 2H P
3H P 4H P
P P

Opening lead: Heart 3.
East's opening lead was taken by



**UK Post Office Urges
Mail Box Assignments**

The University Post Office is urging all men students who are living in dormitories and are therefore eligible for a mail box to get their assignments as soon as possible.

According to Miss Eloise Webb, superintendent of the University Post Office located in the basement of McVey Hall, a considerable amount of mail is being held for students who have not claimed their boxes. This creates quite a problem for the seven employees of the post office.

Miss Webb stated that many returning students are probably checking the boxes that were assigned them last year. However, all boxes have been reassigned this year, so these returning students are checking another student's box. Therefore, they must stop at the window for a new assignment.

competitiveness in him is going to trump the club and take a chance that East has three. In fact, the odds are about 2-1 in his favor. If East had the doubleton club, chances are he doesn't have the 10 of hearts. Or you can look at it this way:

He has to, the other declarers might have done the same thing.

KOOL ANSWER

PEPE	ACE	BOFF
ALAN	TAN	EMIR
PASS	WORD	TIRE
ANT	INSULATED	
ESNE	RIP	
PIPED	PEG	
SNOW	FRESH	
TINT	AUT	
ELM	M	
MIDDLE	MAN	RED
IDEA	KINGS	SIZE
LIAM	ICE	ACRE
DONS	NET	TEAM

Switch from Hots to Snow Fresh KOOL

**Pattie To Attend
Meet In Chicago**

Dr. Frank A. Pattie, professor of psychology, left yesterday for Chicago to attend a meeting of the American Society of Clinical Hypnosis which will be held October 1-4.

Dr. Pattie will participate in an advanced seminar on hypnosis for the first half of the convention. Two days of speeches and conferences will conclude the convention.

This is the first annual meeting of the society which was organized in 1956 to replace a previous organization.

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bit, and it's ready to wear. Friends will ask, "How do you manage to afford a new shirt every day?" You will answer, "I was left a huge sum of money by an aunt in Texas." And we will not divulge your secret!

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The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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Dinner For One, \$25

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Nancy Meadows, associate editor of the Thursday Kernel, covered the Southern Governors Conference for the Cincinnati Enquirer, where she was society editor during most of the summer. Her impression of the \$25 a plate State Dinner appears below).

By NANCY MEADOWS

What's it like to eat a \$25 a plate dinner? It is a little better than the local beanery, but the corner drug store might have some advantages.

As a press representative I was given a ticket to the State Dinner last Monday evening at the Phoenix Hotel. The affair was part of the activities at the Southern Governors Conference. Since it was free to the press—I went.

The dinner was scheduled to get under way at 7:30 p. m., and the press was asked to be seated at 7:15 p. m. We sat down on schedule—to wait.

A half-hour later the Southern states' first ladies, followed by the governors, made their entrance. Each marched in single file as a 22-piece section of the Louisville Symphony Orchestra played a few bars of their home-state song.

At 8:25 p. m. we dived into the

first course, an appetizer, Crab Orchard fruit cup (pineapple shell piled high with grapefruit sections and topped with a miniature Confederate flag).

And on to the second course—Cream of Maizeville soup (runny corn pudding) and Ashland relish tray (peeled radishes).

And at 8:45 we were served the piece de résistance. Old Kentucky ham and breast of Blue Grass chicken served with Columbus-Belmont sauce (gravy), Green County minted pear (tinted green) and Purchase glazed candied yams (sweet potatoes).

I didn't get to sample the dessert, Green River cherries jubilee with Paris petits four. I had to leave the dinner at 9:15 p. m. to meet a story deadline. But the comments on this course were favorable. The waiters paraded into the darkened dining room carrying the flaming cherries jubilee.

The table service was fair. One of the press representatives had his plate served to him in his lap—upside down.

But one part of the meal was exceptionally good. The champagne (domestic) was cold and the coffee (black) was hot.

Congress' New Program

Federal Aid To Education

Congress has answered the newly awakened interest in learning with the passage of the National Defense Education Act of 1958. For the fiscal year ending June 30, 1959, the bill authorizes the spending of \$47½ million for student loans. Then, in the next three years, \$75 million, \$82½ million and \$90 million will be available.

What does this mean to students? First of all, it can mean up to \$1,000 a year but not more than \$5,000 for undergraduate study. For graduate students, it provides three-year fellowships of \$2,000 for the first year, \$2,200 for the second and \$2,400 for the third, plus \$400 a year for each dependent. Between now and next June 30, authorization for 1,000 of these cash awards has been given with 1,500 for each of the following three years.

Like any other debt, the student loans must be repaid. A college graduate who had participated in the program to its fullest extent would be saddled with a \$4,000 or \$5,000 debt to be paid back within 10 years at 3 per cent interest. In special cases, installments may be graduated for easier payment and the borrower has a year after his graduation before he must begin payments.

The young teacher's debt can be halved if he stays in his profession five years. To help recruit teachers and hit back at a growing teacher shortage, the legislators wrote a "forgiveness" clause into the law. For each year of elementary or secondary school taught after graduation, 10 per cent of the loan, plus interest, is cancelled—up to a 50 per cent maximum.

What qualifications must a student have to be eligible for a loan? None. However, preference is given to good students who plan to teach or who have particular aptitude in science, mathematics or foreign languages. Thus the loan program is designed to alleviate one of the country's most pressing needs and bolster the "weak sisters" of education.

Graduate fellowships also will be awarded primarily to persons with good undergraduate records who are interested in teaching in colleges and universities, and who will devote full-time to study or research in their fields.

Another phase of the bill provides a \$75 a week stipend, plus \$15 a week for each dependent, for any person engaged, or preparing to engage in counseling or guidance in a public secondary school. The money would be paid for the period of his college attendance with the same arrangement applying to students in foreign language.

UK students will have a share in the program, but the extent and the University's exact allotment are not definite at present. By next semester, however, some students can expect to get their loans.

Opponents of federal aid to education are probably crying "menace" already. But to the student working his way through school, harassed by the twin problems of finances and study time, the loan and fellowship programs can provide a welcome solution.

If man does find the solution for world peace it will be the most revolutionary reversal of his record we have ever known.

University Soapbox

Perlman Outlines Plans Of Student Congress

(The following article was written for the Kernel by Pete Perlman, president of the newly organized Student Congress. We are presenting it in the hope that both freshmen and upperclassmen will be interested in SC's plans for the year.—THE EDITOR.)

It is a privilege to extend greetings to the student body on behalf of your Student Congress.

Those of you who were here last year will recall that the student governing organization was known as the Student Government Association. Last spring, however, that body parted with its organization after a rather long and detailed investigation and evaluation.

At this time, a cross-section of campus opinion was reached as approximately 5,000 students were contacted in regard to creating a new and more representative form of student government. In the process of working with SGA, it was evident that there were many reasons why a body was needed. Some of these were:

1. SGA was made up strictly of representatives from the various colleges of the University. Theoretically, this is the most democratic method of representation. However, the main objection to this is that the representative has no tangible group of people to speak for.

2. It was felt that an organization was needed which would include the participation of groups that are more closely knit than colleges.

3. A need was expressed to avoid the general setup of SGA which relied a great deal upon the judgment of 30 individuals, the representatives. As it turned out, in many cases the opinion of only 30 students was expressed.

4. Another consideration was the fact that SGA was in many circles considered as a social organization. The main reason for this was that through colleges only the more outspoken individuals were being elected. It was felt that through organizations, an individual has more of an opportunity to "show his stuff" than is given him in a college. This shows the desire to have more hardworkers and less socialites.

5. The main reason was that one individual couldn't possibly hope to communicate the decisions of SGA back to his college or vice versa.

For these, and perhaps other reasons, the Student Congress was created. After a year of planning and consideration the SGA led by President Dave Ravencraft, formed a new organization which would dwell on each flaw of SGA until it became an asset of the Student Congress. As things now stand, the SC is in a position to do just that.

SC differs from SGA in many respects:

1. SGA had 30 representatives; SC now has 56.

2. All 30 SGA representatives were elected from the various colleges; SC representatives are selected not only from the colleges, but from dormitories, major campus organizations, fraternities and sororities.

3. SC has an executive cabinet and SGA did not. The purpose of this cabinet is to advise and aid the president and to co-ordinate activities of the Congress.

4. The main respect in which it differs is that students now communicate the views of other students. This is a crucial point.

Thus far, I have dealt in fairly

general terms. To get more specific, I would like to outline some of the projects I feel we should undertake to get SC off to a good start.

1. As the state gubernatorial elections are approaching, politics are in everyone's mind. I feel that it is the duty of the Student Congress to sponsor a rally or rallies in which the gubernatorial candidates will have an opportunity to outline their platform and intentions.

2. SC sent two students to the National Students Association convention last summer. The fact that we are interested in this organization which spotlights the real issues in education—curriculum, atmosphere, freedom—shows that our Student Congress is past the stage of concerning itself primarily with issues such as "how to operate the dorm coke machine." Whether to join this national organization with a membership of 1,000,000 students will be a major issue which will confront our Congress this year.

3. Each year, student government appropriates money to various groups or organizations. We will continue to do this and with each appropriation we will consider the benefit and welfare of all the students.

4. In an effort to make homecoming this year the best ever, the Student Congress will sponsor the homecoming dance.

5. We are now working on a student directory which will include a student's home address as well as his campus address.

6. A student travel bureau is also being considered. The purpose of this would be to co-ordinate the "rides needed" and "riders wanted" notices seen scattered over campus

bulletin boards at holiday time.

Some other projects being considered are: student insurance and student discount programs. Let me assure you that these aren't the only projects that we will undertake, as our field is unlimited. The Student Congress is you, the stu-

dent's voice. Representatives serve the purpose of carrying out any project which has the support of a considerable number of all the students. With a membership consisting of all the students, the SC has quite a wealth of material from which to draw.



FIRST LINE OF DEFENSE

PAGING the ARTS

Cold War Threatens USA Most

"The Ruble War," by Howard K. Smith and five CBS news experts (Bonemica Books, 71 pages \$1.00) is a special report on Soviet economic penetration in all parts of the world. The Kernel's reviewer is Jack Simcox.

"We declare war upon you . . . in the peaceful field of trade."

"We declare war. We will win over the United States. The threat to the United States is not the ICBM but in the field of peaceful production. We are relentless in this and it will prove the superiority of our system." —Nikita Khrushchev, Oct. 19, 1957.

So, less than a year ago began the Soviet's newest offensive — the ruble war. Doubtless preferable to hot war, and somewhat easier on the nerves than the Cold War, but according to Allen Dulles, chief of America's Central Intelligence Agency, the greatest peacetime threat the United States has ever faced.

The fantastic success the Russians have enjoyed in this new offensive is the topic of a brief volume (71 pages) compiled from scripts used in the Columbia Broadcasting System presentation "The Ruble War" last July. Contributing to the volume and the video and radio presentation besides Mr. Smith, Washington correspondent for CBS, were Correspondents Winston Burdett, Richard C. Hottelet, Peter Kalischer, Ernest Leiser and Daniel Schorr, under John F. Day, CBS Director of News.

The implication of the theme and, indeed, the very title of this timely work, indicate that the Soviets realize they are lost without allies and friendly neutrals. And, by the same token, they know that the U. S. and other leaders of the Western bloc are lost without such support. In this sense the ruble war becomes a true struggle.

The volume (and, indeed, Khrushchev's choice of words) bears out what astute U. S. diplomatic observers have long suspected—that in the Soviet Prime Minister's eyes the Cold War has failed, and that long range Soviet strategy no longer is to conquer by force, which of course would be mutually destructive.

The new strategy seemingly is not overtly to antagonize the dying giant (the U. S.) which might still be dangerous, but rather to play the waiting game, filling in where that moribund monster defaults.

And to point up the fact that this is not an entirely passive strategy, Mr. Smith and his colleagues show how skillfully the Soviet and its satellites manage their aid programs in the neutral countries. They show how the volumes of both Soviet aid and trade are constantly growing. They show how Russia—still thought by many Americans to be a comparatively backward and primitive country industrially—is a dangerous competitor of the United States.

"In all these outpourings," Mr. Smith writes, "Communism and Karl Marx take a back seat. Russia cannot hope to communize Catholic South America any more than it can the Moslems of the Middle East—but such economic conversion is not necessary. All Moscow wants to do is to win the tolerant good will of the people and their leaders."

All too well known is how Russia's growing national income and technical ability have permitted multifarious Soviet aid projects throughout the Middle East and Asia. Not so well known, perhaps, are her activities in the Western Hemisphere. But the results of the ruble war in South America are manifest in continuing anti-U. S. demonstrations in Latin American countries.

The skill the Soviets have acquired in "ruble warfare" is demonstrated in the fact that since

Jack Simcox
Jack Simcox, now a 30-year-old English senior, has had 10 years journalism experience on the Frankfort State Journal, the El Paso (Texas) Times, the Arizona Daily Star, the Los Angeles Examiner, El Paso Herald-Post, and the Lexington Herald.

'56 UK Grad Is Quoted By High Court

Not many lawyers have the honor of being quoted by the Supreme Court of the United States in one of its decisions.

It's even less frequently than the high court quotes a law student.

While still an undergraduate, Downing had written in the Kentucky Law Journal that a defendant should be entitled to legal advice during the pre-trial period, stating that otherwise, "he may lose any legitimate defense he may have long before he is arraigned and put on trial."

Best Sellers In Lexington

Based on sales in these stores: Campus Book Store, Morris Book Shop, David Hunt Book Shop.

FICTION

"Lolita," by Vladimir Nabokov.

"Around the World With Auntie Mame," by Patrick Dennis.

"Anatomy of Murder," by Robert Traver.

"The Enemy Camp," by Jerome Weidman.

NON-FICTION

"Aku-Aku," by Thor Heyerdahl.

"Only in America," Harry Golden.

"Inside Russia Today," by John Gunther.

"Baa Baa Black Sheep," by Pat Boyington.

"On My Own," by Eleanor Roosevelt.

New Books Now In

"Norman Vincent Peale, Minister to Millions," by Arthur Gordon. (\$4.95. Prentice-Hall).

"Anne Frank, a Portrait in Courage," by Ernest Schnabel. (Harcourt Brace and Company \$3.95).

"The New Testament in Modern English," J. B. Phillips, translator (Macmillan \$1.50).

"The American Heritage Book of the Revolution," (Simon and Schuster \$12.50).

Catholic Church To Publish Huge Encyclopedia

By TOM HENSHAW
AP Religion Writer

The Roman Catholic Church has embarked on what it believes is the biggest, longest and most ambitious religious publishing project ever undertaken in the United States.

The church, through the secular publishing house of Hawthorne Books, Inc., is getting out a 150-volume "Twentieth Century Encyclopedia of Catholicism" aimed at general, rather than reference, readership.

The slim volumes will be coming out at the rate of two a month for the next six years, the last in 1964. The first two, entitled "What is the Bible?" and "What is Faith?" were published this month. They cost \$2.95 each.

The series was conceived by French scholar Henri Daniel-Rops, one of the select 40 members of the Academie Francaise and author of more than 70 books, many on religious subjects. He's written 20 novels.

It was—and is—his aim to publish in one project everything the modern day Catholic would want to know about his religion. But interest is not confined to Catholics. Several Protestant institutions have ordered sets.

Fifty volumes of the Encyclopedia already have been published in France and 16 have been brought out in West Germany. Publication also is planned in Italian, Spanish and Japanese language editions.

Titles are divided into 15 classes such as: church history, church organization, basic truths, the nature of man and the relationship of the church to literature, art and the modern world.

There are even volumes dedicated to non-Catholic subjects like heresy, Protestantism, the Episcopal Church, Islam, Hinduism,

superstition, primitive religions, mystery cults and rationalism.

Each volume is complete in itself. Each is written by a Catholic scholar of note. Most of them are European with their works translated into English. It is planned to have some American scholars in the series.

Daniel-Rops, the editor-in-chief, was the youngest member of the exclusive Academie Francaise when he was named to that body at the age of 40. He holds the Vatican's title of Commander of the Order of St. Gregory.

Art Contest Under Way For Students

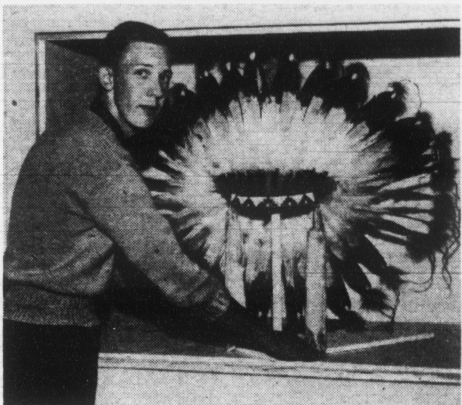
Mademoiselle's fifth annual art contest is now under way.

The two winners will interpret the two inning stories in the magazine's 1959 college fiction contest and will receive \$500 each for publication of their work. The closest runners-up will receive honorable mention and their entries will be kept on file for possible future commissions. Winners and honorable mentions will be announced in the August 1959 college issue.

Any woman in college or art school who submits her entries before her twenty-sixth birthday is eligible to compete.

All entries for the contest must be submitted by March 15, 1959 to Art Contest, Mademoiselle, 575 Madison Avenue, New York 22.

Judges this year will be: Bartlett H. Hayes, Jr., director of the Addison Gallery of American Art; Elaine de Kooning, painter and critic; and Bradbury Thompson, art director of Mademoiselle.



John Carter, freshman anthropology student, adjusts a Sioux Indian headdress now on display at the Anthropology Museum. The headdress is part of the Museum's exhibit of the month.

Cast Of Five Named For Guignol's 'Cross Purpose

By SYLVIA MOBLEY

At the Guignol Players' first meeting of the year, student director Jackie Mundell held tryouts for Albert Camus' French play, "The Cross Purpose." About 40 students attended the Player's opening meeting yesterday afternoon, and 10 of these tried for parts in the dramatic organization's first production.

Of the five characters in "The Cross Purpose," Nancy Stevens was cast as the mother, Mary Warner Ford as the daughter, John Chil-

ton as the son, Susanne Enberg as the wife and Tom Marston as a man servant. The Guignol Players' new adviser, Charles Dickens, is to be the assistant director. The play will run Oct. 23-25.

Wallace Briggs, director of the Guignol Theatre organization, and Lucille Little opened the meeting with readings from "The Four Poster."

Jim Read, technical advisor for "The Cross Purpose," announced that the production staff for the play would be appointed at next Monday's meeting.

understanding of two vital but unpopular facets of our defense against the Soviet offensive: foreign aid and reciprocal trade.

In coaling, Mr. Smith points out that in mid-summer of 1958, by dint of political pressure the House of Representatives slashed foreign aid drastically. At the same time a Senate committee was ripping the very heart from the Reciprocal Trade Bill, although these measures would assure a huge advantage in international economic competition, with our amazingly productive economy producing surpluses over our domestic needs.

"In our own nation's capital . . . those in charge of plans to meet the Russian challenge were divided in their concern, he writes. "They were worried perhaps fifty per cent by what the Russians will do. But also they were worried at least fifty per cent by what we may fail or neglect to do."

Broadway To Get Play A Year Late

By WILLIAM GLOVER
AP Drama Writer

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Stage star Julie Harris is pulling a switch on Broadway.

She is showing the rest of the country her new play first; — Broadway must wait exactly one year. Usually it's the other way around.

The reverse theatrical venture is a season-long series of stands in 19 cities coast to coast of the drama, "The Warm Peninsula," by Joseph Masteroff.

It's a family project. Julie's husband, Manning Gurian, a show business veteran, is the producer. Their 3-year-old son, Peter, will go with them on the tour.

Gurian says "We feel that audiences all over are eager for the stage. But even if people won't go to see a show after the New York critics turn it down, still with a show of any merit you can first play for a long time on the road."

He cites a number of plays which on brief pre-Broadway tryout did well, but which a lack of rave reviews barred from post-Broadway travels.

"Miss Harris says 'I like to work — any actress wants to do almost any part she can. But unless you are in repertory, you have to take what you can get on Broadway.'"

"The Warm Peninsula" has been eyed eagerly by Julie for more than a year. Originally she had to regretfully bypass it because of another commitment. But now the script is still available.

"It's not like any of the parts I've played before," says Julie. She has starred in such varied plays as "I am a Camera," and "The Lark."

Being on tour, however, won't change one detail.

"First night anywhere always seems to be the most difficult per-

Reds Would Censor It

"Doctor Zhivago," by Boris Pasternak (Pantheon, 500 pages. In translation \$5.00) is one of the latest of Russian novels which the Russian government has been attempting to censor and is thereby helping to sell.

Philip Cox

Philip Cox, now a history junior, has had high school journalism experience and won the Enoch Grehan Journalism Award from Holmes High School in 1956.

"Doctor Zhivago" was submitted during a relaxation of government controls. After it was rejected by the Russian censors, it finally appeared in an Italian version. Translations are underway in all major European languages.

Russia's the past fifty years is vividly drawn, with many characters whose destinies are interwoven.

The central figure is a physician and poet, a member of the educated class, who at first backs the revolution but soon is disillusioned.

Zhivago's two loves, for his wife Tonia and for beautiful Laura, are painted against a background of the ice and snow of Siberia, of trains crowded with deportees, of apartment houses overrun by rats, and of villages burned and depopulated.

—By Philip Cox

Kernel Sports

Keeping Pace ...

By

LARRY VAN HOOSE



"I'll tell you the ironical part of Saturday night's game," said Blanton Collier as he spoke to the weekly press conference in the Colonial Room of the Lafayette Hotel Monday.

"We held special practice sessions to guard against fumbles last week before the Ole Miss game and then went into the game and lost the ball all those times when it really hurt us. The week before that we practiced against fumbles and played against Georgia Tech in the rain and didn't fumble but twice," Collier told the newsmen.

The UK grid coach had just finished interpreting the Ole Miss game movie to the Payette County Quarterback Club before meeting the sportswriters.

While he made no excuses for the 27-6 defeat, Collier said the Cats' chances were definitely hurt because of injuries to key players in the Kentucky lineup. Among them were Glen Shaw, Bobby Cravens, and Bob Lindon. Shaw, Collier revealed, received a painful shoulder injury on the last play of scrimmage last Wednesday.

The injury to Cravens, Collier said, allowed the Rebel defense to "key," or concentrate, on Calvin "Thunder" Bird, who had to carry most of the offensive burden.

"The fumbles seemed to upset our boys and I think that is why our ends and backs dropped those passes," Collier said.

Discussing the emotional aspects of the Ole Miss game, Collier seemed to think that the Wildcats had already reached a climax in the Georgia Tech game and were not altogether "up" for the tilt. And the UK coach repeated his theory that taking a young team into the South is absolute murder, although he said he was pleased with the performance of end Dick Mueller and Bird, both sophomores.

Cravens continues to lead the Cats in yards per carry with a robust 6.7 mark for 31 times carried. And Lowell Hughes continues to hit his aerial targets with the same regularity which last year made the ex-Prestonsburg High School All-American the fourth best passer in the SEC. Rushing and passing statistics are listed below.

RUSHING

	Times Carried	Net Gain	Ave. Gain	Long Run
Cravens (HB)	31	208	6.7	45 TD (Ga. Tech)
Bird (HB)	18	85	4.7	26 (Miss.)
Wright (FB)	6	62	10.3	33 (Miss.)
Morris (FB)	11	59	5.3	22 (Hawaii)
Shaw (HB)	14	49	3.5	8 (Miss.)
Hughes (QB)	15	42	2.8	32 (Miss.)
Sturgeon (HB)	12	38	3.1	12 (Hawaii)
Fisher (FB)	7	32	4.6	6 (Hawaii)
Eiselman (QB)	4	17	4.2	26 (Miss.)
Tribble (HB)	3	15	5.0	8 (Hawaii)
Reader (HB)	3	14	4.6	6 (Hawaii)
Bennett (QB)	3	9	3.0	11 (Hawaii)
Hodge (FB)	4	5	1.2	2 (Ga. Tech)
Robertson (HB)	1	3	3.0	3 (Hawaii)
Hundley (HB)	1	1	1.0	1 (Miss.)
Total	133	639	4.8	

PASSING

	Att.	Comp.	Had Pct. Intere.	Net Gain	Scoring TDs	Conv.	Long Pass	
Hughes (QB)	43	24	.558	1	323	2	0	31 TD (Hawaii)
Eiselman (QB)	9	7	.777	1	151	2	0	31 TD (Ga. Tech)
Bennett (QB)	3	1	.333	0	3	0	0	30 TD (Hawaii)
Brueck (QB)	1	0	.000	0	0	0	0	3 (Hawaii)
Total	56	32	.571	2	477	4	0	

Listeners of University of Kentucky radio station WBKY will be pleased to note that the sports staff has included ex-footballer Jack Gallagher, who will do the color for all UK home games this season. The Cumberland, Kentucky prep star, says WBKY sports director Jim Host, has a good voice, a good script, and inside knowledge of Kentucky football.

Golf coach Leslie Martin has awarded two more scholarships making the total four. Joining Paintsville's David Butler and Harold Van Hoose on the scholarship list were Louisville Atherton's Jack Crutcher and Ken Dawson of Lakewood High School in New Jersey.

A warning now to the track teams of the South: Beware of Press Whelan, UK miler. The swarthy trackster spent the summer months in California under the tutelage of Hungary's Olympic mile coach. Result of the summer sessions was somewhat better than just a good tan. Low time for the cinder star was a sparkling four minute, 15 second time for the mile.

Intercity Rail Service May End In Next Twelve Years

WASHINGTON (AP)—A prediction that intercity railroad passenger train-service may disappear within the next 12 years has come from an Interstate Commerce Commission examiner.

After a year-long study of continuing losses in the railroads' passenger business, Examiner Howard Hosmer said commuter trains may be the only passenger service operating after 1970.

Unless there is a reversal in the trend toward highway and air travel, Hosmer said, his analysis of declining railroad patronage between 1947 and 1957 indicates

that parlor and sleeping car service will be gone by 1965, and coach service by 1970.

In a report to the ICC, Hosmer said:

"It is possible that some development may stop the decline and stabilize the traffic at some level lower than that of the present time, but no such development is now in sight."

The Examiner said the railroad industry reported a loss of about 725 million dollars last year on passenger train operation. Despite increases in fares since World War II,

Calvin "Thunder" Bird Is Player Of The Week

By LARRY VAN HOOSE

To Corbin's Calvin "Thunder" Bird goes the Kernel's Player of the Week award for his outstanding offensive performance Saturday night against the University of Mississippi.

The sophomore speedster, carrying most of the offensive load for his ailing halfback sidekicks Bobby Cravens and Glen Shaw, not only gets the Kernel award for the effort but authored his name in the record books of the Southeastern Conference by gathering in 10 aeriels to tie the league record formerly held by Tennessee's Jim Powell, who also caught 10 against Ole Miss in 1948.

Bird's 24-yard touchdown gallop for UK's only tally Saturday night enabled his string of consecutive games in which he has scored to run on. He has never been held scoreless throughout his entire grid career in a regular season contest.

With his point total pushed to 32 in the three games this season, Bird still maintains the conference scoring lead. Three runs, the longest being the 24-yard effort against the Rebs, two aeriels, and two successful conversions account for the SEC's best output.

Occupying the place at the top of a scoring race is nothing new for Kentucky's flashy candidate for the SEC's "Sophomore of the Year" award. During his final prep campaign as a Corbin Redhound he amassed a record-smashing 268 point total, a record which will probably be intact for seasons to come.

As a freshman standout, Bird led his teammates in the scoring race with a point-production tally of 25 on four touchdowns (three rushing, one pass, and one PAT). He also led the Kittens in yards per carry with a sensational 11.2 average gain, in pass receiving as he caught five good for 171 yards and one touchdown, and in total yards gained with 301 yards.

A favorite of the University of Kentucky football fans, Bird's long suit comes from a beautifully coordinated gait and a shifty maneuver which promises to have Cat opponents clutching at thin air in his years to come.

Only threat to the 180-pounder's prospected greatness as a collegiate grinder seems to be minor, yet sometimes costly, defensive errors. His great speed, however, helps to cover the flaws. Bird's explosive speed and scoring ability has added the right ingredient to the Wildcat backfield to go with the powerful running of Cravens and Shaw and the Corbin lad's added talent for hanging on to the airborne pigskin creates another headache for southern elevens.



Bird Shows His Feathers

Our second "Player of the Week" title goes to Calvin Bird, the Gallant Man" of the Kentucky Wildcats Saturday night although Ole Miss hung a bitter 27-6 defeat on the Lexington lads. Bird tallied the lone UK score on a 27-yard pass play.

Looking to the side which fans often miss when looking at a much publicized scoring threat such as Bird, Coach Collier is high on the halfback's blocking ability. "Bird did an awfully good job of blocking for us against Ole Miss in addition to his offensive play," Collier stated Monday.

Other Wildcats mentioned by Collier for an outstanding job against the Johnny Rebs were sophomore end Dickie Mueller, who "came on strong defensively" as the head coach put it, and fellow Louisvilleian Bob Talamini,

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Kittens Face Vandy In Saturday Opener

By SCOTTIE HELT

With the University of Kentucky varsity Wildcats taking the weekend off, the Big Blue's little brothers, the freshman Kittens, will have the local Stoll Field spotlight all to themselves as they uncoil the stopper on their '58 season against the Baby Commodores of Vanderbilt.

The tilt, scheduled for 8 o'clock (CDT) Saturday night, will see not only a big, talented group of some 51 frosh gridders make their Kentucky debut but will also serve as the initiation ceremonies for the new head freshman coach, Ed Rutledge, who served as the Kitten line chief for the past two campaigns under John North.

Sporting one of the nation's best records in yearling football circles, this year's edition of the Kittens will be out to make it the third straight victory in a row over the boys from Nashville. With the game ranking as probably the toughest on their three-game card for the year, the UK frosh are likewise counting on a triumph in this one to spur them on to their third straight undefeated season which would set a new school record.

Last year, the Northmen were put to their sternest test of the season in downing Vandy, 27-13, in the rain at Nashville. This was the only defeat suffered by the Baby Commodores in '57 as they went on to defeat Tennessee and Ole Miss freshman units in a 2-1 season.

For the second consecutive year, the Kittens followed up the win over Vandy with even more decisive victories over Cincinnati and Tennessee to gain an all-winning state.

With Coach Rutledge being the "good father" of such a large squad, he is still almost as much in the dark about his prospective team as are UK followers. Rutledge is quick to point out that a coach can never tell about the true greatness of a team until it has actually performed in game competition.

Says Rutledge, "We have made very good progress in our three weeks of practice considering that we have had to work with such a large group of boys that is pretty well equally rich in talent. Assistant Freshman Coach Charlie Snyder, Student Coach Buddy Goins and myself have tried to give all 51 candidates equal instruction and equal opportunity to make the team. We have alternated four teams and that is a lot of men from which to select a starting unit."

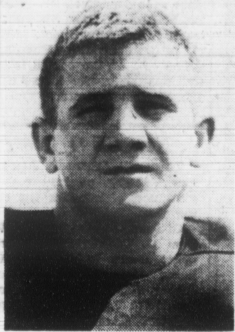
In comparing this year's aggregation with the outstanding contingent of a year ago, Rutledge expressed that, "Overall, we have prospects as good or better than we had at the same positions last year. We are blessed with a much greater array of depth than when we were able to field only two and one-half teams in '57."

"With the promotion of Calvin Bird and Charlie Sturgeon to the varsity," adds the head mentor, "we probably are a little bit behind the team of last year as far as overall speed is concerned. The physical potential is there, however, and it will be our job to make the most of each boy's capabilities."

"Our line has a little more size this season as they are on the average both taller and heavier and possibly even rougher. The center and tackle prospects have been especially impressive although the latter are a little light but do have the frame to gain the required poundage."

A total of 47 of the team members are on football scholarships while the other four are trying it on their own. The total squad is made up of 35 Kentucky boys while 12 represent six other states. A breakdown into positions shows 11 ends, 10 tackles, 10 guards, four centers, four quarterbacks, nine halfbacks and three fullbacks.

Rutledge has not committed himself as to a starting lineup but has singled out a number of boys as possibilities at their respective positions. At ends the top men seem to be Jim Dearing, Louisville Flacet; Bob Farrell, Jenkins; Dan Haley, Pineville; and Max Walton,



Kitten Casualty

Gary Cochran, 200-pound UK Frosh fullback from Etowah, Tenn., suffered a broken right wrist Monday as the Kittens prepped for Saturday night's game with the Vanderbilt yearlings here. He was the leading candidate for the starting fullback slot.

Welston, Ohio. The tackle "best bets" are Wayne Dixon, Prestonsburg; Pearl Hawthorne, Pomeroy, Ohio; Jon Jurgens, Newport Catholic; and Joseph Moraja, St. Joseph; while the best looking guards have been Bruce Bell, Morganfield; Melvin Chandler, Corbin; Bruce Crockett, Muncie, Ind.; and Bob Layman, Louisville Manual. At center, either Irvin Goode of Boone Co. or Bob Johnson from Cattertsburg should get the call.

The job of directing the Kitten attack for the first team could go to one of three top-flight signal-callers, John Rampulla of Miami, Fla.; Bill Straub of Ft. Thomas Highlands; or Bill Ransdell of Elizabethtown.

Jimmy Best, Elizabethtown; Ted Harless, Harrison, Ohio; Jimmy Hill, Fleming; and Nick Norcia, Owensboro Catholic should be the best bets for the top halfback slots while Louisville Shawnee's David Gash occupies the fullback post.

The Kitten schedule calls for the second and third games of the year with an October 17 meeting with the Cincinnati Bear Kittens here and a November 1 journey to Knoxville to do battle with the Tennessee Baby Vols.

New Copies Old Records Now Ready

WASHINGTON (AP)—New and better reproductions of the Constitution, the Bill of Rights and the Declaration of Independence are now on sale by the government.

The General Services Administration said today modern processes were used to reproduce the appearance of parchment yellowed and ink browned by the years.

The pages of the Constitution, reproduced on one large sheet, are slightly more than half the size of the original sheets. The Bill of Rights and the Declaration of Independence are approximately the same size as the originals.

Copies may be bought at the National Archives—Building here or from the Superintendent of Documents, Washington 25, D. C.

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Yanks Picked By 'Experts' To Down Braves In Series

By BILL NEIKIRK

New York's Yankees and Milwaukee's Braves open the 1958 World Series today, and its anybody's guess who will take the Classic.

A portion of the Kernel staff was polled and from all indications, the Yankees will take the Series, but it won't be early. According to our "experts," the Series will go six or seven games.

Dr. Niel Plummer, head of the Journalism school, goes along with the Yankees because "they've never lost two in a row in World Series competition and its their turn to take it." Plummer said the Yanks should win in six games.

Richard Headland, a Journalism junior, likes the Yankees in seven games because of the pitching of Whitey Ford, Bob Turley, and reliever Ryne Duren. "Ford should win two of the four games," he said.

Ford is slated to start for the Yanks in the opener today while Warren Spahn of the Braves will likely oppose him.

Jim Blakeman goes along with New York while Bill Hammons also likes the Yankees. Hammons thinks the Series will go seven games and Blakeman, six.

Skeptics of the Yankees are John Mitchell, Kernel photographer and Paul Scott, Tuesday sports editor. Mitchell picks the

Braves in six games and Scott goes along with Milwaukee in seven.

"You have to play seven games to beat the Yankees," Scott said. But he added that the Braves' hitting and pitching is better. "The Yankees have been winning 10-8 games all year."

A couple of University of Kentucky baseball players are also

opposed in their opinions of who the Series winner will be.

Jim Host, UK starting pitcher, asserts that the Yankees will win in six, but Bob Nayle, part-time outfielder and infielder for the Wildcats, goes with Milwaukee in six. Nayle even selects the winning pitchers—Lew Burdette, Carlton Willey, Spahn and Juan Pizarro for the Braves.

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Health Workers Get Scholarships

Fifteen Kentucky public health workers who have received scholarships and grants for the coming school year are leaving this month for colleges and universities all over the United States to pursue studies in their special fields.

The scholarships, totaling \$71,500, were given to promising individuals directly by the U. S. Public Health Service and through other federal funds administered by the state.

KOOL CROSSWORD No. 2

- ACROSS**
1. Is Mako
 2. Tennis court untouchable
 3. Big laugh
 4. Kind of Ladd
 5. Beach acquisition
 6. Eastern lightbulb
 7. A word that acts like a key
 8. Type: American spelling
 9. A picnic accessory
 10. Well padded can mean
 11. Crossword-type slave
 12. Little little state
 13. Brought in from the outside
 14. A type of leg
 15. Kools are
 16. The atomic age staple
 17. Kin of ICAAAA
 18. A tree that streets are named after
 19. Half of mile
 20. Lucky Pierre?
 21. Colgate color
 22. Brainstorm
 23. Filter: Kools are
 24. Irish first name
 25. They make it wet & dry
 26. 45,360 sq. ft.
 27. Oxford fellow
 28. Curl protector...fish collector
 29. It comes after "yessy!"
- DOWN**
1. Mama's Roommate
 2. A dash of French
 3. Used when sticking together
 4. Half-tripper
 5. Repeat
 6. They're also used for transportation
 7. Puts up with
 8. What junior students have in the middle
 9. Leave out
 10. Popular East-coast island
 11. Bigger than Ed or Red
 12. Unexpected cash from home
 13. Why aren't you up a Kool?
 14. She can cook, but can she...?
 15. Silly attention-getter
 16. 17th Century motel
 17. A little French
 18. Cheese dish, individually baked
 19. Choices
 20. His "Olympia" is in the Louvre
 21. Kools taste clean, and fresh, and
 22. Peculiar prefix
 23. Faculty VIP
 24. "It was said Men"
 25. Texas university
 26. Pound of poetry
 27. Consider
 28. What the gal did with the neighbor's kid

ARE YOU KOOL ENOUGH TO KRACK THIS?

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Kool Answer Page 3
KOOL GIVES YOU A CHOICE—REGULAR... OR... KING-SIZE WITH FILTER!

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YMCA Group Plans Co-ed Camp

Eighty Freshmen Hear Various Speakers From UK

A co-educational Freshman Camp in 1958? The possibility is being investigated by the YMCA and YWCA. The camp is held each year to better acquaint incoming freshmen with the University.

The seventh annual YMCA sponsored camp was held at Camp Daniel Boone September 12-14 with over 80 freshmen men and 10 counselors. Ken Harper was director of the activities.

Dr. Frank G. Dickey, president of the University; L. L. Martin, Dean of Men; Pete Perlman, president of Student Congress; Dr. Charles Elton, registrar; Rev. Franklin Owen, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church; Dr. James Gladden, head of Sociology Department; and Bill Kinkead, president of IFC, spoke to the group during the camp.



Time out for a coke! The cheerleaders and counselors discuss the morning events at the YMCA Freshman Camp.

Physicist Speaks Today At Pence

The physics department will hold a physics colloquium today at 4 p. m. in Room 208 of Pence Hall. Dr. B. D. Kern of the physics department will speak on "Neutron Reaction Cross Sections in the 12-18 Mer Range."

Tea will be served in the physics library at 3:30 p. m.

All interested persons have been invited to attend.

Hula Hoop Hop Hurts His Hip

BALTIMORE (AP) — William Brittingham, 29-year-old Crisfield, Md., cab driver, is in Ft. Howard Veterans Hospital for an operation to mend a broken hip suffered when he tried to hop through a hula hoop.

The recent father of triplets was first treated at a Crisfield Hospital then moved here for an operation.

Dean Discusses

Continued from Page 1

study the criteria by which a course is placed on the sophomore level. Unless the content of some of the sophomore courses is altered, the committee will recommend that certain courses be placed on the freshman level.

Dean White closed his address to the Arts and Sciences faculty saying, "It is with a great deal of pleasure and confidence that I anticipate this year's work. I sincerely hope that it will be the best year yet for you."

Stamp-Lickers Are Happy In Canada

OTTAWA (AP) — Clerks in 12,000 Canadian postoffices have been instructed to pass out stamps sticky side up to protect the stamp-licking public from lapping up germs from dirty counters.

It's Fun to Live in a RICHARDSON

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And see the new 29' completely furnished Richardson, only \$295 down and balance like rent at \$52.91 per month.

U.K. Offers High School Greek Course

The Department of Ancient Languages and Literature at UK will offer for the first time a class in beginning Greek for junior and senior high school students.

Dr. Jonah W. D. Skiles, head of the department, will teach the class on Wednesdays from 4 to 5 p. m.

Persons wishing to enroll in the class should contact Dr. Skiles or Dr. Wilbert L. Carr, visiting professor in the department, at Room 111 in the Journalism Building.

The cost of the course is \$5. A continuation of the course will be offered next semester.

New CE Officers

The Civil Engineers Assembly met Tuesday at 1:00 p. m. to elect new officers for the coming year.

Officers elected were: William G. Conkright Jr., president; Henry M. Bennett, Calhoun, vice president; Danny Jasper, Science Hill, secretary; and John L. Banta, Lexington, assistant secretary.



Vanda Jones, Miss National Press Photographer, reminds that October 1 to 8 is National Newspaper Week.

37,000 Dutchmen Are Repatriated

THE HAGUE (AP) — About 37,000 Dutchmen have been re-

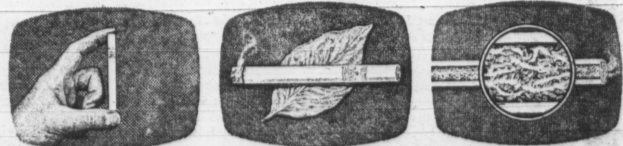
patriated from Indonesia since that island republic launched its severest anti-Dutch campaign last fall. This was disclosed in a broadcast by Social Works Minister

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