

Med Center Bill: \$27 Million

Approximately \$27.7 million will be spent in the establishment of the new UK Medical Center.

The current estimate of total costs, released Monday, indicates that \$27,721,581 will be spent in constructing and furnishing the new building.

Resources to offset the expense come from both the state and federal governments. Kentucky's Assembly has already appropriated \$17,075,000 and the federal government plans to pay the remaining \$10,646,581 through the Hill Burton Act (\$8,613,215) and a \$2,033,366 Health Research Facilities Grant.

Components of the completed center include the Medical Science Building, the Dental Science Wing, the University Hospital, and the Heating and Cooling Plant.

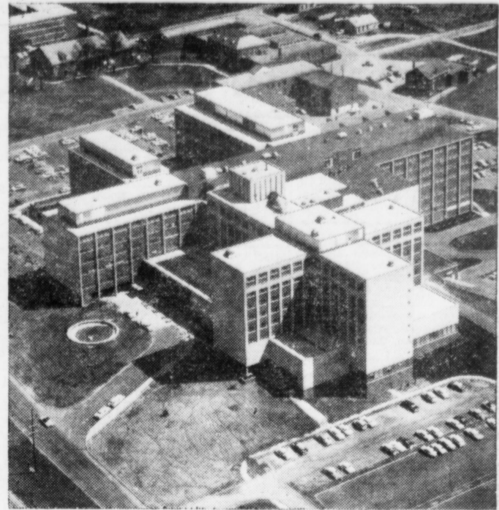
The Medical Science Building contains the College of Medicine and Nursing, the medical library, classrooms, student laboratories, individual student study cubicles, research space, and general administrative offices.

The Dental Science Wing contains the College of Dentistry, classrooms, student laboratories, general and specialized facilities for treatment of dental patients, and research space.

The 500-bed University teaching hospital will include a 100-bed wing for ambulant patients, a rehabilitation unit, the University Health Service, outpatient clinics, and space for clinical research.

The structure is so designed that, as nearly as possible, each academic department of the Col-

Continued on Page 5



An aerial photograph gives an overall view of the University's \$27.7 million Medical Center. Roughly, the front of the building houses the University Hospital which will admit its first patients five days from now. The hospital section is eight floors high and may be expanded to 12 for future needs.

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LIII, No. 97 LEXINGTON, KY., THURSDAY, APRIL 19, 1962 Eight Pages

Student Union Board Elections Today

10 Candidates Seek Five Board Positions

Voting for members of the Student Union Board is being held today from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Student Union Building.

"Only those with ID cards may vote and only one vote per person is allowed. There is to be no campaigning in the SUB," said Evelyn Bridgforth, social director.

There are 10 candidates seeking the five positions.

The 10 candidates are: Lois Garnett, a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences, is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta. She is publicity chairman of the Newman Club and a member of the SUB Topics Committee. Lois has a standing of 3.68.

Anne V. Hatcher is a sophomore in the College of Education. Her activities include: the SUB recreation committee, LKD committee, SURY tryout, and Keeneland House Council. She has a 2.92 academic standing.

Edith Justice is a sophomore in Arts and Sciences and has an academic standing of 2.9. She is a member of the social committee, Cwens, Delta Delta Delta, and Student Congress.

Ann McDonough has a 3.0 standing as a sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences. She's a member of Kappa Delta, Cwens, SUB social committee, Freshmen and Sophomore Y, and the LKD Committee.

Grechen Myers is a sophomore in the College of Agriculture and has a 2.91 standing. She's a member of Block and Bride, a freshman adviser, belongs to Cwens and the SUB personnel committee, treasurer of Xi Delta, intramural sports, and the Wesley Foundation.

John Repko, a freshman in the College of Arts and Sciences, is a member of the Men's Glee Club, and president of the Phi Kappa Tau pledge class. He has a 2.68 standing.

Susan Scott has a 3.14 standing as a sophomore in the College of Education. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Newman Club, Glee Club, SUB publicity committee, Leadership Conference, and the Dutch Lunch.

Glynda Stephens is a sophomore in Arts and Sciences with a standing of 3.98. She is a member of the SUB Topics Committee, YWCA Cabinet and coordinator of the Twin Sisters Program, Jewell Hall house council, Alpha Lambda, Cwens, Phi Beta Kappa, Freshman Book Award, University Chorus, and Stars in the Night steering committee. She is also a Welcome Week guide and Keeneland Hall treasurer.

Charles Wyatt is a sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences has an academic standing of 2.45. His activities include Freshman Camp, Freshman Y, SUB recreation committee, Wesley Foundation, UN Seminar, LKD committee, Phalanx, and the AFROTC Band.



Five members of the Student Union Board will be selected from 10 candidates at an election held today in the Student Union Building at the voting booth. The candidates are front row from the left, John Repko, Vivian Shipley, and Charles

Wyatt; second row from the left are Edith Justice, Lois Garnett, Grechen Myers, Susan Scott, and Glynda Stephens. Not Pictured are Anne Hatcher and Ann McDonough.

IFC Plans Discussion Retreat

The Interfraternity Council voted Wednesday night to hold a retreat Sunday, April 29, to discuss the major problems facing the fraternities.

Tentative plans call for the retreat to be held at Carnahan House from 2-6 p.m. Each fraternity is to be represented by its president and rush chairman.

Bill Cooper, IFC president, proposed the retreat and suggested that more could be accomplished toward the solving of fraternity problems by dividing up into small groups than by attacking these problems at a regular IFC meeting.

"People tend to speak their mind much more freely in small groups," the president said.

ATO President Ronnie Moss, discussed his fraternity's help week trophy. This is a rotating trophy which ATO presents every year to the fraternity which has the most constructive help week project.

"The project must be something that will benefit the community or the University," Moss said. Last year Kappa Alpha won the trophy.

World News Briefs

President Kennedy Proclaims Peace With Big Steel Industry

WASHINGTON, April 18 (AP)—President Kennedy proclaimed peace today with big steel.

Placated by victory last week in his battle on price-boosting steel manufacturers, Kennedy said there is no room for hostility or vindictiveness.

What's more, he told a news conference exactly one week after fiercely attacking U.S. Steel and its followers, his administration and leaders of industry "are in basic agreement on far more objectives than we are in disagreement."

Relaxed and cheerful—last week he was tense and irate—Kennedy adopted "the spirit of Easter week" in more ways than one. He professed that spirit in calling off the trial of one disgruntled Army reservist and ordering another released from confinement.

Their offenses, he said, were more misguided than criminal in intent.

He declared industry and the administration agreed "on the

necessity of preserving the nation's confidence in free, private collective bargaining, and price decisions, holding the role of government to the minimum level needed to protect the public interest."

Disarmament

WASHINGTON, April 18 (AP)—President Kennedy described the U.S. plan presented at Geneva today as a major effort for a breakthrough toward disarmament.

But he saw virtually no prospect of calling off the imminent U.S. atomic tests in the atmosphere.

Kennedy volunteered his endorsement of U.S. efforts at Geneva in a news conference held shortly after the American delegation offered its plan to the 17-nation disarmament conference.

But newsmen peppered the President with questions about nuclear testing, an issue in deadlock at Geneva while the United States prepares to follow Soviet suit by resuming in-the-air shots. Kennedy said on this point:

I. No specific date has been

set for the start of the U.S. test series, to be held in the Pacific, but the general timing remains as Kennedy previously announced. This schedule calls for the first explosion before the end of this month—or within some 10 days.

2. "Of course we shall proceed" with testing unless the Soviets agree to the Western proposal for a test ban treaty with international inspections.

10 New Astronauts

WASHINGTON, April 18 (AP)—The Space Agency said today it will choose up to 10 new astronauts in the next few months to fly two man Gemini spacecraft.

The agency also announced plans to send Friendship 7—John H. Glenn Jr.'s famous Mercury capsule of the triple orbit—on an exhibition tour of major cities around the world.

It will be returned in mid-August for display at the Century 21 exhibition at Seattle, Wash., and then will be placed in the Smithsonian Institution.

200 To Attend Testimonial

More than 200 students and professional journalists from all over the state will attend a testimonial dinner tonight for a retiring journalism professor.

Prof. Victor R. Portmann retires in June after 35 years on the School of Journalism faculty.

Buren H. McCormack, vice president and editorial director of the Wall Street Journal and national president of Sigma Delta Chi, will be the speaker.

CLASSIFIED ADS

ADVERTISING RATE - 5 cents per word; 75 cents minimum; 25 percent discount if advertisement runs 4 days. **Copy Deadline**-34 hours before publication date. Phone NICK POPE, 2306 between 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-AKC registered German Shepherd puppy, 11 weeks old. Phone ex. 2141 or 147 Washington Ave., Apt. 4. 17A11

FOR SALE-1953 Plymouth convertible. New top, wire wheels. First \$250 takes it. Owner leaving town. Call 6-3215. 17A11

FOR SALE-1958 Great Lakes Trailer, 8x41. Two bedrooms. Excellent condition. Ingleside Park. Phone 5-5799. 17A11

FOR SALE-1960 VW, excellent condition, new whitewalls, luggage rack. Call 7-9227 between 5:30 and 7:00 p.m. Call J. Carley during day at ext. 223. 17A11

FOR SALE-New Allstate 6-volt battery. Best model, 30 month guarantee \$13.00. Fits 46-53 Ford or Mercury. Call 8505. 18A11

FOR SALE: CAMPUS SALES-1961 rental tuxedos, \$20.00. Includes white coat, pants, cummerbund, tie, and suspenders. **SATISFACTION** Guaranteed. New coats, \$29.95-pants free with coat. Regular \$3.95 Beau Brummel cummerbund sets now \$3.45. Contact Mer Grayson at Pi Kappa Alpha house at 2-1954, 2-9572, or ext. 8051. 18A11

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: CAMPUS RENTALS-New tuxedos only \$9.71. These coats have never been worn. Contact Mer Grayson at Pi Kappa Alpha house at 2-1954, 2-9572, or ext. 8051. 18A11

LOST

LOST-Bulova ladies wrist watch. Phone 8172. 17A41

LOST-Woman's glasses. Black frames and a light blue case. Phone 7633. 17A21

INSURANCE

INSURANCE-Absence of security is yours through a small investment in life insurance. See Gene Cravene your NTLIC agent now serving hundreds of UK graduates. Phone 2-2917 or 2-8952. 17A41

MISCELLANEOUS

TENNIS RACKETS restring. Expert, overnight restringing machine strung. New and used rackets for sale. Call Larry's Tennis Service, 6-6147. 18A11

SATURDAY NIGHT at 8:30 p.m. a fabulous show will start at Joyland with the "Hot Walnuts" from South Carolina. Don't miss it. 18A31

ALTERATIONS-Dresses, coats, skirts. 348 Alyesford Place, Phone 4-7446. Mildred Cohen. 15M111

THE "MISSETS"-Music for any swinging occasion. Phone 6564 or 7783. 18A11

Art Exhibit

The Lenten Art Festival in the Y-Lounge of the Student Union Building will feature today an art exhibit, a music listening hour at 3 p.m., a religious drama reading and discussion, and a film, "The Life of Christ in Art," at 7 p.m.

Army Rescinds Orders Postponing Graduate Study

The Department of the Army has rescinded the order denying postponement of active service to reserve officers to engage in graduate studies. Dr. A. D. Kirwin, dean of the Graduate School, said recently.

Under the revised order, all reserve officers now in graduate or professional schools, and all those applying for admission in September of this year will be granted postponement of active duty on a year to year basis, but not to exceed a total of four years.

Applications for postponement, as well as reapplications, in those cases where postponement had already been denied, will be accepted until May 1 by the Graduate School, Dr. Kirwin said.

LKD Demonstrations

All team captains and persons interested in watching a demonstration by riders from last year's Little Kentucky Derby and Debutante Stakes, and those persons wishing to participate in this year's walking race should attend a mass meeting at 7 p.m. today in the Alumni Gym.

The demonstrators will be: women, Kappa Delta; men, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; and walking, Art Travis.

A meeting for all team captains will be held immediately following the demonstrations.

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Manson's
OPPOSITE THE PHOENIX HOTEL

3 Kennedy Women Tell Of Ventures

By The Associated Press
A year ago Joan Kennedy candidly admitted it was hard to keep up with her in-laws.

"I'm learning a lot about politics," she said then, by way of example. "They've lived it all their lives."

How much politicking skill Joan has absorbed from the kinetic Kennedys is about to be put to the test.

When her husband Edward, known as Ted, takes to the hustings in search of the Democratic nomination for senator from Massachusetts, she expects to be by his side—smiling, shaking hands, but silent. He'll do all the talking, she says.

Observers point out that Joan, with her blue-eyed, blonde good looks and gracious manner, is somewhere between ebullient Ethel, Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy's wife, and the basically shy First Lady.

But Mrs. John F. Kennedy, reserved by nature though she may be, has always risen to the occasion.

Pregnant during her husband's campaign for the presidency, she couldn't work actively. Nonetheless the few appearances she did make, at volunteer headquarters and such, left staffs starry-eyed for days.

After she became First Lady she won over people on trips abroad. With her husband in Europe a spring ago, the crowds applauded "la belle Jacqui."

As for the Indian-Pakistani visit, "she charmed everyone wherever she went" one official summed it up. And an aged lady elephant named Bibia, after Mrs. Kennedy thanked her for a ride, politely lifted her trunk and a front leg in salute.

No slacker in the foreign friendship department is Ethel Kennedy. Last summer she accompanied her husband to West Africa and enchanted the Ivory Coast with her homey interest in how they lived. Perhaps her most endearing quote: "I'm jealous," of a Village official who has 10 children. Ethel has only seven.

On the recent four-week world tour she kept pace with her energetic spouse, was fussed over from everybody from Japanese geisha girls to the Dutch queen.

In the last presidential campaign Ethel Kennedy was unofficially elected "Miss Perpetual Motion of 1960" by admiring, perspiring photographers trying to keep up with her efforts in behalf of her brother-in-law.

The title will probably be retired one of these days; Ethel hasn't had a challenger.

It was at Ethel's side—and with the Kennedy sisters—that Joan got her kindergarten training in Kennedy campaigning.

As a relatively new member of the clan—she and Ted were married in November, 1958—she traveled California with sister-in-law Patricia (Mrs. Peter Lawford) and Pennsylvania with Ethel.

"They were neighborhood things, you know; coffee in the morning,

or tea in the afternoon, with 25 to 50 ladies; sometimes 100. We'd stand around and chat, and I guess shake hands with every lady there—not in a reception line, moving around.

"Then one of us—not me—would get up and talk about what kind of a person, Jack, the President is and ask if there were any questions.

"Eunice (Mrs. Sargent Shriver) is the one who would talk on the issues. The others just talked about his qualifications and about what kind of a man he is."

She plans to be as affable, and noncommittal, in Ted's campaign.

"I look forward to being very busy with Ted; traveling around with him. I love living in Massachusetts, everyone has been very friendly and wonderful, and I look forward to meeting even more wonderful people, and being with Ted all the time during this next seven months."

Being with Ted probably means the most to Joan. Since he became a \$1 a year assistant Suffolk County district attorney more than a year ago, Joan hasn't seen too much of him. He spent his day at the courthouse and most evenings making speeches. Joan would go with him whenever she could but there was always the problem of sitters for little Kara now two and one-half and Edward Jr. born last September.

Joan accompanied her husband on a 10-day semi-official goodwill tour of Italy last spring—she looked radiantly happy in pictures photographers snapped of them sightseeing among Rome's classic ruins.

But Ted went alone on other foreign excursions—an African fact-finding trip for his newly elected President, an unofficial Latin American tour and a recent Middle Eastern and European sojourn, in which he visited the Irish branch of the Kennedy clan in County Wexford.

When Joan accompanies Ted, household help stays with the children. However, she says, no part of Massachusetts is more than two and one-half hours by automobile from Boston, except the offshore islands of Nantucket and Martha's Vineyard.

Their vine-covered brick house at the foot of Beacon Hill—"one of these tall, skinny things" Joan describes it—is their first real home.

They met in 1957. Ted was in Harvard law school and pretty Joan Bennett of Bronxville, N.Y., was at Manhattanville. She was graduated in June, 1958, and they were married in November. Until they were settled in the Charles River Square house in Boston late in 1960 they were at Charlottesville, Va., while Ted finished law school. She admits she's not much of a

cook—"I get kidded a lot." But Joan likes cultural things, such as playing the piano and attending concerts.

Is she fitted temperamentally for the role of a political campaigner's wife?

She says she loved every minute of her 1960 campaigning, and expects to enjoy it even more alongside her husband.

Social Activities

Meetings

Agronomy Club

The Agronomy Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Student Room of the Agriculture Building.

The business meeting will be followed by an illustrated discussion in "Manganese Toxicity in Burley Tobacco."

All interested student and staff members are invited to attend.

The newly elected officers of the club are: Harvey Luce, president; Gene Bozarth, vice president; James Bierer, secretary.

Charles Pagdette, treasurer; and Hayes Grubb, reporter-correspondent.

Pi Mu Epsilon

Pi Mu Epsilon, national mathematics honorary, will meet at 4 p.m. today in Room 111 of McVey Hall.

Fashion & Campus News



JUNE WILKINSON
Queen of the Twist

Needless to say, this girl is not a UK co-ed. Our climate just doesn't produce girls like this. And besides... what sorority would approve this pose?

Sue's Views



by Sue McCauley

The girl pictured this week must have really startled you boys. I bet you wondered how you had missed her in the Grill until you read that she wasn't a UK co-ed and sighed "Some things are just too good to be true."

She is June Wilkinson, newly crowned "queen of the Twist," and she arrives in town today to promote "Twist All Night," which opens Friday at the Ben Ali.

June will be at Hymson's from 3 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. today to sign autographs, etc. Now I really don't know what that "etc." means since I haven't met the girl, but it most probably will prove interesting. I'm sure she could give you Danceland fans a few pointers about the latest twist steps.

Or if you are a fan of Louis Prima, maybe she will tell you about him since he is the co-star of "Twist All Night."

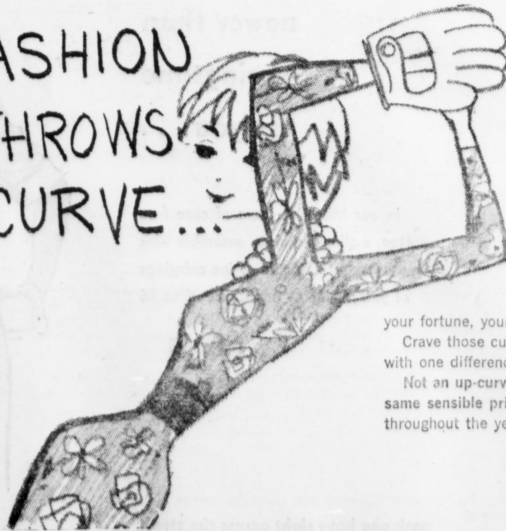
When talking with June, however, I must ask you to be very understanding and gentle. This girl really has problems that very, very few of us can understand. She toured Europe with a ballet company, but was forced to give up a career in the ballet because soon her curves and the ballet became incongruous.

Since then she has appeared in London nightclubs, in American television shows and in three movies—"Thunder in the Sun," "Macumba Love," and "Career Girl."

Hymson's

Tots & Teens

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THROWS
A CURVE...



BUT WE
NEVER DO!

Women are fascinating... and fashion finally knows it! This spring, shape is your bosom friend, your waist is your fortune, your hips sverve to curves. Crave those curves? Then find them here... with one difference. PRICE! Not an up-curve in sight, here... just the same sensible prices you've adored us for throughout the years.

Lowenthal's

Main and Walnut



A NIGHT WITH THE CRIME SQUAD

Under cover of the San Francisco fog, anything can happen: rape, robbery, murder. And it's the job of the S Squad to stop these crimes before they start. This week, a Post writer tells how a squad of undercover cops cracks down on hoods. Says how they keep their activities hushed up. And gives an hour-by-hour report of a typical night's police work.

The Saturday Evening
POST
APRIL 21
ISSUE NOW
ON SALE

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the post office at Lexington, Kentucky as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879. Published four times a week during the regular school year except during holidays and exams. SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

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A Colorful Life

After 35 years at the University, Victor R. Portmann, assistant professor of journalism, is going on a change of work status.

To look back over his 70 years is to see a vast panoramic view of a colorful life. His vocations include semiprofessional athlete in both football and baseball, campaign manager, slide trombonist, and soldier in World War I.

He has been the editor of the *Currie* (Minn.) *Independent*, an editorial writer for the *Minneapolis Tribune*, teacher, and acting head of the Department of Journalism and Publicity at the University of Arkansas. Currently, he is the secretary-manager for the Kentucky Press Association.

Mr. Portmann came to the University in 1927 as an instructor; now

he is an assistant professor of journalism. In January, 1942, he took over as the manager of the Kentucky Press Association. Under his firm leadership the organization has emerged from a social group into a staunch professional society. He has given the KPA its backbone.

However, Mr. Portmann's subtle ability to organize the KPA has never lessened his brilliance as a teacher. With his gentle humor and whimsical anecdotes, Mr. Vic has remained a most popular professor.

Tonight, Mr. Portmann will be honored with a testimonial dinner. Many of his friends will be there and many nice things will be said. However, Prof. Portmann's true accomplishments are buried deep within the students he has taught and in the ethics of professional journalism.

April Observed

We know of a family so realistic its members agree that April in the north temperate zone is a winter month. We know of tourists so experienced they agree that April in Paris doesn't come until May. We know of Britons (a few) who will admit for Atlantic unity's sake that an English April lasts all summer but privately regard this as a score for Browning.

Of course the key to whatever fallacies these concepts half conceal is in the assumption that April is something you wait for, something that will come to you sooner or later if you are patient enough. A parent reluctant to start on the evening chore of the nursery story explained that he was waiting for a story to come to

him. The child said, promptly and passionately, "It doesn't come to you, you go to it."

April stands afar off, on a long slope of meadow where a black horse shines hard and glazed against the fragile green. April is that which disappears among the ruins of a snow-bank in some shady place.

A fortunate few meet April face to face without effort. The rest of us must be resigned to the role of pursuers. We shall never be quite sure what April is—a daughter of last winter's discontent, mother of spring, or sister of tomorrow's summer.—THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR.

Campus Parable

By The Rev. Charles Lawrence
Canterbury House

Mark 14:35—"And He went forward a little and fell on the ground, and prayed that, if it were possible, the hour might pass from Him."

On this day we remember the agony of Christ, man's Saviour, in the Garden of Gethsemane. Here Jesus prayed after He had broken bread with His disciples at the Last Supper. On the next day He was to be crucified. Already He knew His hour was come, and that He must offer His life as a sacrifice for the sins of the world. The Atonement, or mystery of the Cross of Christ, is one of the great truths of Christianity. It has never been fully explained how, but Christians believe that "Christ died for our sins according to the Scriptures."

The Crucifixion of Christ is an awesome event in human history. It is not just another martyrdom, but the sacrifice of the Son of God for the sins of men. It takes away the sin of the world because it reveals the depth and extent of God's love for good and evil men alike.

Mr. President

A Look At John Kennedy

(Editor's Note: Michele Fearing, Kernel daily editor, recently attended State Department briefing sessions in Washington for members of the press. The following article is the last of two reports on the sessions.)

By MIKE FEARING
Kernel Daily Editor

The President of the United States stepped rather briskly toward the podium in the theater-like auditorium of the State Department to speak with 700 communications men and women that day.

The stage had been transformed in preparation for Mr. Kennedy: the Seal of the President of the United States, with the eagle's head pointing toward the olive branch, had been dropped as a background; the flags were placed in gold standards, and a small richly colored plaque, again repeating the impression of the seal, was placed immediately before the rostrum.

Just 15 minutes before the President arrived, the White House guards (dressed in not too imposing black uniforms) moved slowly up aisles checking for accreditation cards which everyone had to be wearing.

A lady behind me was politely kicked out because she was not wearing one of the white cards which also pictured the seal.

Then I noticed a few young men had taken seats in the first two rows that had been filled by others just minutes before. I was told these were the secret service men.

It was revealing to think that no matter what kind of personality the president has, or how he looks, or how he conducts his administration or guides America, his elected position carries respect, prestige, and protection.

At 4:18 p.m. 700 men and women of the press rose to acknowledge the fact that the President of the United States had entered the auditorium; that John F. Kennedy was walking rather briskly to the podium to speak to them.

There was no awe or mystery

about him as has been written of other presidents or even a forceful nature or one of quiet respect—he just looked plain American.

His white businessman's shirt stood out brilliantly against an even, bronze tan and slightly auburn hair.

It appeared that a year of putting his administration into motion had deepened the creases in his face until now, with the tan, his face looked like it had been hammered from a sheet of bronze.

However, Mr. Kennedy's face was also serious—as if he had had a hard day at the office and now was thinking about it in the back of his mind.

His voice sounded with conviction but his face remained solemn. Only during the question period and the presentation that followed did he venture a big smile.

The president spoke without a paper before him while his equally tanned fingers again and again traced the edges of the podium.

Most of the questions directed to Mr. Kennedy were preceded with "Mr. President" and all but one lady rose to ask his or her query.

From my seat, tagged CBS—for this was the auditorium from which the President broadcasts his press conferences—I listened and watched Mr. Kennedy sharply and sometimes humorously answer several questions.

Then, just because we rose as Mr. Kennedy left the platform, I was again sharply reminded of the respect paid to the office of president of the United States and to this man who, even at 45, still looked quite a bit like a college senior.

Kernels

If you keep your mind sufficiently open people will throw a lot of rubbish into it.—William A. Orton.

When I was a boy of 14, my father was so ignorant I could hardly stand to have the old man around. But when I got to be 21, I was astonished at how much he had learned in seven years.—Mark Twain.

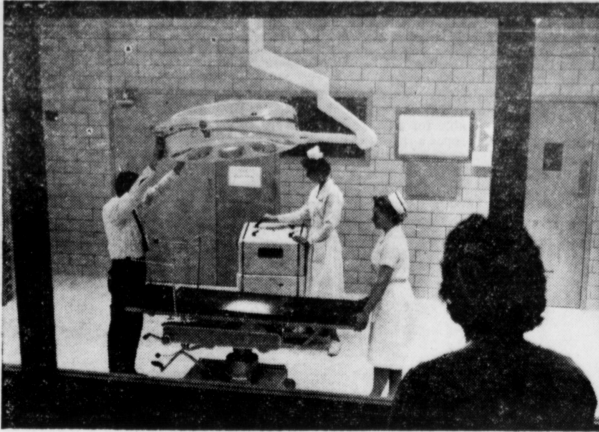
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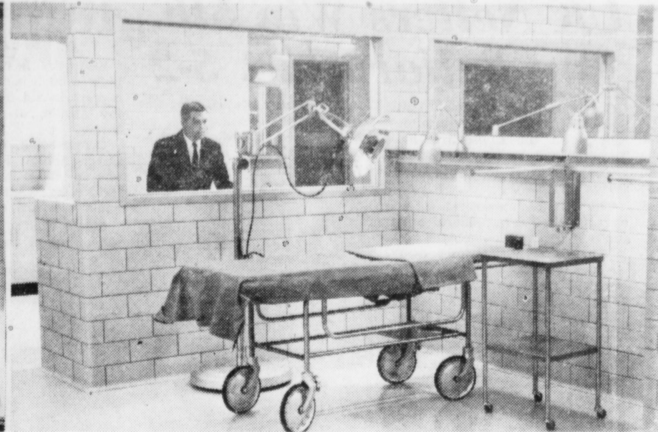
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Operating Room



Recovery Room

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MOST SECTIONS TO OPEN TUESDAY

All departments of the University of Kentucky Hospital will be functioning when it opens next Tuesday, except the Department of Rehabilitation.

Most patient operations will be confined to the fifth floor which has 64 beds with the exception of two surgery rooms on the second floor, and the Emergency Department on the first floor.

A hospital only opens a certain number of beds, and departments

Med Center Costs Millions

Continued from Page 1

lege of Medicine is on the same floor as its clinical counterpart in the hospital.

By far the most expensive single unit in the Medical Center is the University Hospital, which will cost \$12,232,480. Of this figure \$9,434,920 is for actual construction and \$2,797,560 is for equipment. There are 454,426 square feet in the University Hospital.

The in-patient areas of the hospital are eight floors high, but may be expanded to 12 for future needs. There are approximately 1,900 rooms in the hospital, and 125 corridors and passageways.

The Medical Science Wing has 302,157 square feet of floor space and will cost \$6,933,865; the Dental Wing, with 121,358 square feet, will cost \$3,361,770; and the Power Plant will cost \$2,148,387.

Other costs include \$818,110 for activation inventories, \$465,000 for the medical library, and \$28,442 for duplication of plans and specifications.

that will be needed. This reduces the cost of maintaining unoccupied beds.

"We open beds in blocks of 64," explained Richard Warren, administrative assistant.

This gradual increase in beds puts no handicap on the hospital. If too many beds were opened at once the hospital would lose money.

The cost of one bed is determined by dividing the total cost of running the hospital for one day by the total number of patients you have in the hospital.

Patients will not suffer under this system of activating a hospital. "The care is good, but just not as extensive," Mr. Warren said.

The second floor of the hospital, comprised of the departments of surgery, diagnostic X-ray, and pharmacy central supply will be in operation by July. The medical surgical rooms on the west wing of the fourth floor will begin operations in October.

All departments of the hospital are scheduled to be activated except the Rehabilitation Department, because the director of rehabilitation has not yet been selected.

No Change

The University Health Service will move into the Medical Center's University Hospital in June. At present, there are no changes in the medical services offered to University students.

Doctors To Perform Surgery In 2 Major Operating Rooms

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Medical Center's University Hospital will admit its first patients Tuesday. To introduce the Medical Center Hospital and its facilities to Kernel readers several features and pictures appear in today's paper and others throughout the week. The Medical Center merges four major areas: the Medical Science Building, the Heating and Cooling Plant, the University Hospital, and the Dental Science Building.

By JACKIE ELAM
Kernel Staff Writer

The smell of anesthetics, a large circular frame with multi-sized lights suspended from the ceiling, curious-shaped objects around the walls, and a lone table in the center of the room. This is an operating room at the University Hospital.

On Tuesday a staff of three surgeons will begin operations in two of the 10 major operating rooms. By January, 1963, all 10 rooms will be in use with a staff of eight-10 surgeons performing the surgery.

Dr. Rene Menguy, associate professor of surgery, said several more persons would join the staff this summer. Resident students will begin working in the hospital within the next year.

Television will play a major role in the teaching of surgery. Actual operations will be televised in color on a closed circuit within the hospital. Several receiving stations through-

out the Medical School will pick up the telecast and classes may observe the operation as it is performed.

Dr. Menguy said observation galleries are obsolete. The student is at best several feet away from the table and there is great difficulty seeing, he said.

The television camera will have a "zoom" lens. It can take closeup and distant shots which will give a more complete picture of the operation.

Money for the television setup has been appropriated and equipment purchased. The system should be in use within the next year, Dr. Menguy said. The Department of Radio, Television, and Films is working with the hospital on this project. The equipment is simple enough to permit any medical student to operate it.

Besides the 10 major operating rooms there are several rooms for minor operations such as lacerations and delivery rooms for childbirth.

Each operating room has an X-ray screen which allows the doctor to observe the patient's X-ray at all times during the operation. In many operations and during childbirths it is important the doctor be able to see the exact position of the child.

An induction area is located in every operating room. This is a small room located in one corner of the operating room where the patient is anesthetized. This enables one person to be given anesthesia while another patient

is being operated on, and saves several hours of waiting between operations.

After the operation the patient is sent to a recovery room. The period of awakening from anesthesia is dangerous and the patient must be watched closely during this time.

The recovery room can hold 16 persons plus one isolation. A nurses' station is located in the center of the room and beds can be separated by curtains. As soon as the patient arouses from anesthesia he is removed to one of the six intensive care stations. Here the patient is under constant observation until he is completely out of danger.

Newman Club Gives Services For Holy Week

"Holy Week" services at the Newman Club Chapel, 320 Rose Lane, will be continued today, "Holy Thursday," with confessions at 4:30 p.m., Mass at 5 p.m., and adoration of the Blessed Sacrament from 5:30 p.m. to midnight.

At 3 p.m. Good Friday there will be the reading of the passion, adoration of the cross, and the giving of Holy Communion.

Holy Saturday services will begin at 8 p.m. with blessings of the Pashal Candle, reading of prophecies, Litany of Saints, Mass, and the giving of Holy Communion at 9:45 p.m.

High Masses will be conducted on Easter Sunday at 9, 10, 11, and 12.

'We're A Community Hospital'

UK Hospital Will Serve The State

By NANCY MOORE
Kernel Staff Writer

"We're a community hospital, but our community is the state of Kentucky since the hospital is a state institution," Richard Warren, assistant hospital administrator, said recently.

The University hospital plans to serve the entire state, but expects most of its patients to come from the eastern, southeastern, and central regions.

Patients will be admitted only on referral from their family physicians, except in cases of an emergency.

"If someone has been in an accident and seriously hurt," Mr. Warren said, "we certainly won't turn him away. But other than that, all patients will have to be referred."

All patients admitted to the hospital will be teaching patients. This means their cases will be studied by the medical students working under the patient's physician.

"An intern plus a physician will see each patient, regardless of their economic status," Warren said. The patient's physician will be a member of the faculty and hospital staff, and all the patient's care will be under him.

There are no private pavilions, unlike some hospitals in the East which has separate hospitals—one for private patients, and another for patients who are observed by medical students.

Since the main function of the hospital is to teach its medical students, the average stay for patients will be about 10 days. Teaching activities lengthen the stay slightly since the interns and residents will investigate all phases of the cases to a greater depth in order to learn more about them.

These case studies will provide one of the main ways medical students will acquire their knowledge of medicine.

Another function of the hospital is to offer facilities to complement facilities of other central Kentucky hospitals.

Rates for the hospital will be the same as in other Lexington hospitals. "Since many of the bills are paid by insurance," said Mr. Warren, "they won't pay us more than rates at other hospitals. Besides, hospitals generally aren't competitive."

Furniture in the patients' rooms is modern in design and serviceability. "We looked at every bed and

other furniture on the market for three months," said Mr. Warren. Then they decided on important features for patients, and put their bids in on a competitive basis.

Furniture for the rooms was selected on adequacy in meeting medical needs of the patients, needs of employees, its durability, and finally, attractiveness.

Built-in equipment is provided in each patient's room. Above the bed is a reading lamp built into the wall. A built-in examination light is contained in the ceiling.

A special type of intercom has been installed. When a patient needs a nurse he pushes a button. Lights go on over his door, in the central cross corridor, on the control panel at the nurses' station, and a buzzer sounds.

The nurse on duty can converse with the patient as if they were talking on the telephone. This is done through an intercom located on the ceiling of the patient's room. The most important reason for this arrangement is that a nurse must come into the patient's room to turn off the light. "This insures the nurses checking the patient," Mr. Warren said.

The patients' rooms also include a built-in radio system that has five station selections and the speaker is built into the pillow.

UK Netters Win 6th, Rupp Signs Castle To Grant

Coach Ballard Moore's Tennis Squad easily defeated Bellarmine's Netters on the Coliseum Courts Tuesday. The score was 5-2.

The win gives the Cats a 6-3 season record.

The Knights' managed to win only the number one singles match and the number two doubles match.

The big Wildcat upset came in the top doubles match when Charlie Daus and Larry Dendinger topped Charlie Evans and Leonard Latoski. After losing the opening set 9-11, Daus and Dendinger came back with victories of 6-4, 12-10 in the final two sets.

UK's Woody McGraw also pulled a mild upset when he thrashed Jim Spencer, 6-3, 6-4, in number two singles play.

Johnny Evans (B) def. Charlie Daus (K), 6-2, 6-2.

Woody McGraw (K) def. Jim Spencer (B), 6-3, 6-4.

Larry Dendinger (K) def. Andy Latoski (B), 6-3, 6-4.

Roger Huston (K) def. Leonard Latoski (B), 6-2, 6-3.

Bob Shier (K) def. Francis Weaver (B), 6-1, 3-6, 6-2.

Daus-Dendinger (K) def. Evans-Latoski (B), 9-11, 6-4, 12-10.

Spencer-A. Latoski (B) def. McGraw-Huston (K), 6-4, 3-6, 6-4.

Kentucky has signed its sixth high school basketball player to a grant-in-aid. The signee is Tommy Castle, an All-Stater from Virgie.

Commenting on the 6-1 guard, Coach Adolph Rupp said, "He is one of those good little fellows that every team has to have because everyone else has one."

Castle was captain of his high school squad for two years, and

averaged 25.2 points a game this past season.

The signing of Castle leaves only two basketball scholarships available for next year, if Coach Rupp follows his announced intentions of lining up eight top flight prepsters.

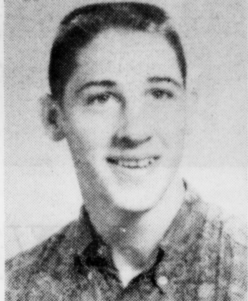
The top high school prospect in

the state, Mike Silliman, has yet to sign a grant-in-aid with any college.

Previously signed to basketball grants are Jimmy Rose of Wheelwright; Larry Conley of Ashland; Mickey Gibson of Hazard; Dick Brodersen of Clinton, Iowa; and Tommy Kron of Tell City, Ind.



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CASE HISTORIES FROM A MENTAL HOSPITAL

Fifteen years ago, Topeka State Hospital was a snake pit. Today, it's one of the world's finest hospitals. In this week's Post, you'll read case histories from their files. You'll meet a football star who wouldn't speak for twenty years. A "model" child who shouted obscenities. And an old man whose family insisted he was dead.

The Saturday Evening **POST**

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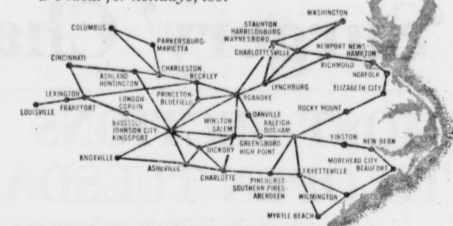
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70 Gridders Open Spring Practice

Seventy Kentucky Wildcat football hopefuls congregated Tuesday at the Sports Center to formally open the spring grid drills. All 70 appeared to be in excellent physical condition as spirit and hustle ran high.

The practice opened with smartly executed warmup drills and ended with body-jolting scrimmages.

Weeb Ewbank, visiting coach of the professional Baltimore

Colts, observed, "I haven't seen any fat kids. They look in good physical shape."

Charlie Bradshaw, new coach of the Wildcats, got a fortunate bounce of the weather ball.

The morning had started off as an indication for anything but a day for football. But by 3:30 p.m., when the Wildcats took the field, the sun had battled its way through the broken clouds. A zesty spring warmth prevailed, and the Cats responded with an exaggerated preciseness to the warmup drills.

The practice began to take on

every indication of an Alabama drill, one observer opinioned. "See the quickness and sharpness to it? It's the Alabama warmup—a quickness of body, quickness of mind, coordination drill."

It's no coincidence that the practice suggested the Crimson Tide's. Bradshaw coached at Alabama last year under Paul Bryant and played for the "Bear" when he was the UK coach.

Bradshaw is faced with building his interior line. Of the 20 men listed on the first four teams at center, tackle and guard, 14 are sophomores.

Bradshaw, himself, even got in

on the blocking and tackling routine. In a special drill involving quarterbacks and centers, he drew aside one player and threw a block of his own to show what he wanted.

The block was not of the soft variety, either. In fact, nothing was soft about the whole afternoon.

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Football Coach Charlie Bradshaw takes time out to talk with Wildcat grid stars Jerry Woolum and Tom Hutchinson before the opening of spring football practice on Tuesday.

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TENSION MOUNTS, FIELD NARROWS FOR KY. DERBY

By MIKE SMITH
 Kernel Sports Writer

As the tension mounts and the field is narrowed the day draws nearer for the start of the Kentucky Derby.

Some of the colts have already arrived in the land of beautiful women and fast horses. Others will be coming shortly. Most of the Derby hopefuls now in Kentucky are at Keeneland, waiting to take part in the present meet. Others will wait it out at Churchill Downs.

Preps leading to the big race on May 5 are today's Fore-runner and next week's Blue Grass Stakes at Keeneland plus the Stepping Stone, April 28, and the Derby Trial, May 1, at Churchill Downs.

From these runs plus the Wood Memorial at Aqueduct Saturday may come a definite derby favorite. At present the turf experts are still backing powerful Sir Gaylord, followed by Ridan, Royal Attack, Donut King, Crimson Satan, Admiral's Voyage, and the others.

One worthy of being watched is Crimson Satan. After a miserable winter in Florida, this colt showed signs of regaining his sensational two-year-old form by romping home a winner in his only start at Keeneland April 7.

In California they're comparing Sir Ribot to Tony Lee, Kentucky Derby winner in 1959. The son of Italy's mighty Ribot worked seven-eighths in 1:27 at Hollywood Park and as a result won a trip to Louisville. At Keeneland, Ridan made the same distance in 1:24 2/5.



IS QUEEN ELIZABETH WORTH HER KEEP?

The Queen costs British taxpayers more than \$1,000,000 a year. A few critics gripe. Yet most of her subjects are happy to foot the bill. In this week's Post, an English writer tells why the British dote on the royal family. How the throne nearly tottered 5 years ago. And why the public did not want Princess Margaret's husband raised to the peerage.

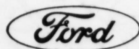
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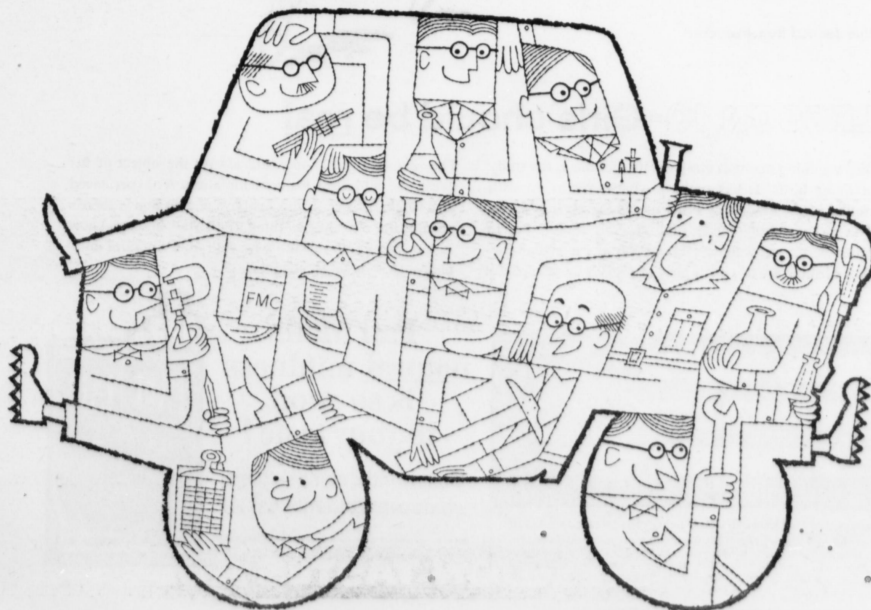
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Sigma Delta Chis

The new officers and initiates of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic society, are seated, Eldon Phillips, treasurer; from the left, Roy Stevens, John Burkhard, vice president; Peter M. Jones, secretary; and Jack Guthrie, president.

Stan 'The Man'

Stan Musial, who turned 41 last November, was playing major league baseball before his teammate, catcher Tim McCarver was born.



IKE SAYS GOP CAN WIN IN '64

A lot of politicians think JFK will be a shoo-in in '64. Not so, says Eisenhower. But he admits there's plenty of room for improvement in his party. In this week's Post, Ike analyzes the soft spots in the GOP organization. Comments on the prospects of Nixon, Rockefeller and George Romney. And tells why there's no room for right-wing extremists within the GOP.

The Saturday Evening **POST**

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TIPS ON TOGS
By "LINK"

DON'T LET—This miserable Kentucky weather fool you — warm weather will soon (I hope) be here, and we will all require a shot in the arm of our warm weather attire. Spring and summer clothing takes more of a beating than fall and winter duds — more cleaning — sun fade, perspiration, and wilt — thus, when you shop for clothes suitable for the "fun in the sun" season — look for durability and quality. Remember, cheap things look cheap and do not last or give adequate service!!

WELL — The Florida blast is over (maybe not the headaches) and I hope every one got their money's worth—we missed you (that's an understatement).

TRANSY — Was still here of course and Max Good, of that campus, selected a blue (faded effect) denim sport coat trimmed with white pearl buttons and bold double stitched details—a pair of dead white polished cotton slax (both garments Ivy trim of course). With these he can wear a pale blue shirt with navy or white tie, or a navy blue sport shirt (button down) and a white ascot — sharp boy! On the other hand—and campus—Mike Sellers at Asbury College chose a denim sport coat of (faded effect) olive with the same detailed treatment. He will wear dark olive adiron and cotton slax and olive toned accessories. Mike, a pair of olive shaded "hush puppy" casuals would go extremely well with your outfit. Agree? (Mike will soon be one of my campus reps.)

HAVE YOU — Tried the new collar for shirts? It is not a tab collar—it is not a button down collar—it is a snap down, and is very, very neat—will be a hit!! This new fashion comes with short sleeves and is smartly tapered.

SOON — Invitations will be popping up in your mail box—music and fun will be in the air—spring formals, you know. Will you be correctly dressed or sort of makeshift? You have more fun when you know you are wearing the correct attire. Actually formal wear is something you can't play by ear. If per chance you do not care to buy the above mentioned, I can rent you an entire outfit in the latest fashion.

FOR — Any information you may require about formal wear—contact me in person—by phone or mail and I will be glad to advise (and you can take it from there).

AM — Visiting the Lambda Chis at Georgetown College again with an informal spring showing (this fraternity is going great).

SORRY — The A.G.R.'s and I got our wires crossed on the date and time for a round table discussion—hope they can set me another date. Now I have another date—the land of nod (not nog).

So long for now,

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Girl Watcher's Guide

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LESSON 10 - Girls should be real

Bird watching manuals clearly state that this is the study of *living* birds. It has nothing whatsoever to do with stuffed birds, models of birds or photographs of birds. The girl watching purist observes this same rule. In other words, girl watchers do not consider it a true function of their art to watch girls in movies or magazines.

The *real*, live girl is only and always the object of his quest, the subject of his contemplation. As experienced girl watchers (such as the cowboys above) know, there's no substitute for the *real* thing. (Pall Mall smokers know it, too. There's no substitute for Pall Mall's *natural* mildness—it's so good to your taste!)

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