

Freshman, Lost In Crowd, Is Awed By Inauguration Exercises

Among the noise and the hustle and bustle of the crowd at the inauguration last Tuesday, was one slightly confused freshman—me!

This was my first time (and probably the first for a lot of others to witness an inauguration of a president of a university. It was also my first time to see the awarding of honorary degrees.

Upon arrival at the Coliseum, I was swept into a rushing crowd of smartly dressed men and women.

I was beginning to wonder whether I had come to a style show instead of an inauguration! Wow. Some of those hats. . .!

By the time I had located a seat, the organ began playing. Chills went up and down my spine as I watched the processional. It was quite a sight as the hundreds of

people filed in, in their caps and gowns. It brought back memories of last May, when I was filing in, in my cap and gown—but for a different reason.

Thank heavens, Vice President Chamberlain let the audience remain seated while the processional was coming in. It only lasted for 25 minutes!

Well, to get to the speech-making. It seems that everyone there had something to say—and they said it! After a long talk, Gov.

Chandler finally got down to the real important part of the inauguration, the induction of the president.

President Dickey then gave his address and awarded the three honorary degrees.

Following him were the University Choristers singing the Alma Mater. Boy, what a relief it was to stand up! Next was the benediction and the mad rush was on again. Everyone else was in just as big a hurry as I was to get out.

At last I reached the door and I stood there wondering whether it had been worth it. I did have a hard time in the crowd, but I had witnessed something that I hadn't seen before. To me it was a wonderful occasion and I enjoyed it very much. But—I'm only a freshman.

Solomon was the most famous son of David.

Edgar Allen Poe wrote the Fall of the House of Usher.



Wide assortment of College Stripe sport shirts. All sizes.

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IFC Ruling Raises Standards For Social Fraternity Pledges

By DON DEATON

Male students placing in the lower 36 percentile on entrance classification tests may not pledge a fraternity until they have made a satisfactory standing, according to a newly-enforced ruling by the Interfraternity Council.

How will the IFC's new ruling affect the fraternity rush system in the first year of its enforcement? This is the foremost question in the minds of all the fraternity men on the UK campus, especially in view of the fact that this year's rush registration is far below that of a year ago.

This year approximately 350 boys signed up for rush, as compared with a grand total of more than 560 last year. The number signed up will amount, according to IFC president Bill Gillespie, "to a mere fraction of the total."

Gillespie stated that although the new ruling had affected the number of boys signing up for rush, he did not believe that it accounted for the drastic reduction in the rushees' numbers. One other factor to be considered, he said, is the drop of more than 300 in men's enrollment.

When asked if this drop could signify a trend in the male students away from the fraternity system, Gillespie said he believed the trend to be toward waiting until the second semester to go out for rush.

Gillespie also said the fraternities expected a greater percentage of the total number of rushees to

pledge than in years past. "These boys," he said, "are, on the whole, a more intelligent group than any preceding group, and they are only out for rush because they want to pledge a fraternity. Although the average pledge class is expected to be smaller, the quality of the pledges will be better. Whereas in the past only 50 to 60 per cent of the pledges have been initiated, 85 to 90 per cent of this year's pledge classes can be expected to become active members of their fraternities."

In the past, 8 out of every 10 pledges failed to make their standings first semester. Does this mean that the two boys out of every ten who make acceptable averages will be lost to the fraternity system? Not necessarily, for, according to Gillespie, "the IFC and Dean Martin feel that a greater percentage of these boys will make favorable standings than in previous years. There's no denying that a fraternity occupies a time-consuming place in the pledge's academic life."

"By freeing these boys of their obligation to a fraternity, we are enabling them to devote more time to their studies, and, in the end,

we expect to benefit more from the practice of holding them out. As for the total effect of this ruling, we cannot definitely say for some time yet."

Ky. Frontier Is Topic Of New Book

THE FRONTIER Mind UK Press.

"The Frontier Mind," to be published Oct. 4 by the UK Press, will explore the cultural contribution of the legendary Kentucky frontiersman.

Author of this book is Prof. Arthur K. Moore, of the University English Department. In his study, the author has undertaken the task of separating the real frontier type from the mythic buckskin hero. Moore states that the frontiersman did not possess those high qualities of mind and spirit which both his contemporaries and present day writers have attributed to him.

He denies that the illiterate emigrants possessed vast creative powers and made worthwhile contributions to government, education, religion, and literature.

Prof. Moore is also the author of "The Secular Lyric in Middle English," and of numerous articles on Chaucer and medieval poetry.

'Y' Freshmen To Organize Men's Clubs

Ten freshmen men have been selected to help organize YMCA groups for men in the dormitories for freshmen. They were elected by the 90 freshmen who attended a YMCA camp at Camp Daniel Boone Sept. 13-15.

Serving as co-chairmen for the committee will be Robert Wainwright, Morningview, Ky., and Richard Ramey, Williamsburg, Ky. The official title of the group will be the Coordinating Council for the Men's Dormitory Clubs.



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E. Main Corner Esplanado



THE MIXTURE AS BEFORE

Today begins my fourth year of writing this column and, as before, I will continue to explore the issues that grip the keen young mind of campus America—burning questions like "Should housemothers be forced to retire at 28?" and "Should pajamas and robes be allowed at first-hour classes?" and "Should proctors be armed?" and "Should picnicking be permitted in the stacks?" and "Should teachers above the rank of associate professor be empowered to perform marriages?" and "Should capital punishment for pledges be abolished?"



Philip Morris Incorporated sponsors this column. Philip Morris Incorporated makes Philip Morris cigarettes. They also make Marlboro cigarettes. Marlboro is what I am going to talk to you about this year.

Before beginning the current series of columns, I made an exhaustive study of Marlboro advertising. This took almost four minutes. The Marlboro people don't waste words. They give it to you fast: "You get a lot to like in a Marlboro... Filter... Flavor... Flip-top Box."

Well, sir, at first this approach seemed to me a little terse, a bit naked. Perhaps, thought I, I should drape it with a veil of violet prose, adorn it with a mantle of fluffy adjectives, dangle some participles from the ears... But then I thought, what for? Doesn't that tell the whole Marlboro story?... Filter... Flavor... Flip-top Box.

Marlboro tastes great. The filter works. So does the box. What else do you need to know?

So, with the Marlboro story quickly told, let us turn immediately to the chief problem of undergraduate life—the money problem. This has always been a vexing dilemma, even in my own college days. I recall, for example, a classmate named Oliver Hazard Sigafoos, a great strapping fellow standing 14 hands high, who fell in love with a beautiful Theta named Nikki Spillane, with hair like beaten gold and eyeballs like two table-spoons of forgetfulness.

Every night Oliver Hazard would take Nikki out to dine and glance, and then to dine again, for dancing made Nikki ravenous. Then they would go riding in the swan boats, and then Nikki, her appetite sharpened by the sea air, would have 8 or 10 outlets, and then Oliver Hazard would take her home, stopping on the way to buy her a pail of oysters or two.

To raise money for these enchanted evenings, Oliver Hazard took on a number of part-time jobs. Between classes he cut hair. After school he gutted perch. From dusk to midnight he vulcanized medicine balls. From midnight to dawn he trapped night crawlers.

This crowded schedule took, alas, a heavy toll from Oliver Hazard. In the space of a month he dwindled from 260 to 104 pounds—but that, curiously enough, proved his salvation.

Today Oliver Hazard is a jockey, earning a handsome living which, combined with what he makes as a lymph donor after hours, is quite sufficient to curb Nikki's girlish appetite. Today they are married and live in Upper Marlboro, Maryland, with their two daughters, Filter and Flavor, and their son, Flip-top Box.

The makers of Marlboro take pleasure in bringing you this free-wheeling, uncensored column every week during the school year... And speaking of pleasure, have you tried a Marlboro?

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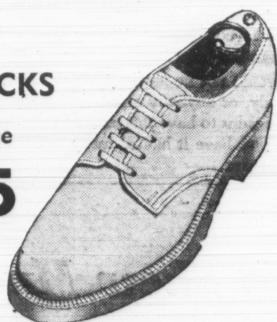
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The Kentucky KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the Post Office at Lexington, Kentucky as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879.
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THREE DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

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Cooperstown Playground

Rusting Playground Equipment Mars Appearance Of Cooperstown

University of Kentucky officials point with justifiable pride to the living quarters for married UK students. Cooperstown apartments are new, clean, relatively comfortable, and—compared to anything else in town—reasonably cheap.

Passing citizens and visiting firemen probably adjust their horn-rimmed spectacles and emit a few "Oooh's" and "Aahh's" at the sight of the "nice apartments." Perhaps occasionally one of them pauses to wonder *who* went to so much trouble to make things comfortable for a bunch of college students who would not wait to finish school before getting married.

But all this is simply skirting the issue.

The fact—cold and unrelenting—is that there is a pile of bent, twisted, rusting metal lying out in back of the apartments. It has been there for several months to our personal knowledge. On close examination it reveals itself to be playground equipment that apparently had been used considerably before being discarded at Cooperstown.

The question, however, has nothing to do with the age or condition of the equipment, but rather concerns a simpler, more pertinent problem: Why was this battered playground equipment dumped and left lying at Cooperstown?

Was it thrown away as being useless junk? If so, then we suggest there are many places in Kentucky where such junk would be less unsightly.

Was it the intention of the people who left it there to assemble it and provide a playground for the children of Cooperstown? If so, then why has this not been done? It would seem impossible that the University services are so disorganized that this mess could be completely forgotten. And it would seem equally improbable that it would be relegated to the trivial and unimportant. Not the Cooperstown that we are so proud of.

Perhaps the most likely explanation is that a Maintenance and Operations crew brought the equipment to Cooperstown and dumped it there. That was as far as their instructions went. And M&O is not an organization that does anything without work orders submitted through the proper channels.

But somebody did order the junk piled up over there. This same somebody apparently does not care whether it is assembled, removed, or left to clutter up the grounds and provide a dangerous hazard for the children of Cooperstown residents.

It would not be impertinent, perhaps, to suggest that this somebody, or anybody else who has such authority, take immediate steps to have this mass of metal put together so it can be used, or have it hauled away and thus remove an eyesore and a hazard.

LETTERS:

Open Forum For Gripes Or Applause

To the reader:

The LETTERS column will be run in this space each week in the interest of the readers of the Kernel. Letters from anyone will be printed so long as they are not libelous or indecent. In order for them to be considered for publication, all letters must be signed. However, if you wish, your name will be withheld and no one except the editor of the Kernel will know the identity of the writer.

We are aware that many times the person who writes a letter for publication has a very good reason for wanting his name withheld. Undue pressure could possibly be brought to bear upon him for expressing certain opinions publicly. This is why we are as anxious to protect such people as they are anxious to be protected. Nevertheless, we can think of no situation which would warrant the writing of an anonymous letter.

To us, such a thing smacks of insincerity and falseness, and it gives rise to the sneaky suspicion in our mind that the writer is not entirely earnest or else has made statements so ridiculous that he would not admit to anyone that he made them.

We repeat our statement made in the beginning: this space is to be used in the interest of the readers, and we sincerely invite everyone to make use of it. We reserve the right to edit any letter we print on the basis of space limitations or unsavory statements of a fictitious nature.

Outside of these few restrictions, this is your column to use as you see fit, whether it be to applaud, lambaste, lampoon, or gripe.

From now on, the contents of this space is in your hands. Remember this, and you will never be without someone to hear your side of the story. We offer the opportunity—the rest is up to you.

Sincerely,
The Editor

Kernels:

"Happy pills" don't really make you happy. They just make sadness tolerable.

Long ago it became apparent that you can't get something for nothing. That's why we are so wary of beer-buyers and backslappers.

The satisfied man asks little from the world and invariably has his request filled.

This may or may not be true, but we heard that a dog ran down the hall in the social science building the other day and the floor shook so that classes had to be dismissed. If it doesn't fall down for another year or so, though, we'll have a new hospital to take care of the casualties.

The pharmacy building still doesn't have a back door. It looks as though the pharmacists have put Satan behind them for good.

Dr. Frank G. Dickey Faces Problems As His Presidency Gets Under Way

With the formal inauguration of Dr. Frank G. Dickey as its new president last Tuesday, the University of Kentucky reached another milestone in its 92-year-old history.

President Dickey is well qualified as he takes his place as the eighth leader of the University. He possesses those qualities necessary for success in such a trying job as he faces: capability, energy, and dedication.

A less dedicated man might hesitate to step to the helm at this time.

The University of Kentucky may expect an enrollment of twice its present one within the next 10 years. Classrooms are already running over, and no relief is in sight.

The number of students is growing more rapidly than preparations for growth are being made. The money to pay for the necessary expansion in facilities has yet to be made available.

An enumeration of all the problems would require pages of space. Finding the answers and meeting the needs will demand singular devotion and perseverance.

However, Dr. Dickey is not alone in facing these problems. Men in similar positions all over the nation face them, too.

Some of these men will probably not succeed. But we have faith that most of them will. And we have faith that Dr. Frank Dickey is among this latter group.

We believe he will lead the University through these next few years of painful, prodigious growth and when enrollment and expansion have once again found their new level of normalcy, he will be able to say, "I have done my job."

We wish him luck and offer him encouragement, and feel secure in the belief that his record in the future will justify these feelings.

Each year millions of dollars are spent in vainly trying to cure the common cold, yet the average citizen cannot get adequate psychological help until he is past the stage where he can be helped.

Now, perhaps more than ever before, everybody pretends to respect the intellectual rebel. This respect lasts until the rebel laughs at some traditional belief.

UNIVERSITY SOAPBOX

Ravencraft Says SGA To Show Much Progress

By DAVE RAVENCRAFT
President
Student Government Association

(The University Soapbox will be a regular feature on the editorial page of the Kernel. It will be written by a different person each week. The opinions expressed here will not necessarily coincide with those of the Kernel editor.)

The welcome mat for freshmen has been retired for another year. Most students have finished struggling through this semester's registration, and our new president has been inaugurated. Even though welcomes have been given and greetings exchanged it seems fitting to say hello again to all our students, new and old.

Here at the University of Kentucky you are standing on the threshold of a new era. With an industrious chief administrator, a new staff in the dean of women's office, and numerous other changes in key personnel, this institution is equipped to make giant strides in the field of education.

Yet with all these advantages there seems to exist one major drawback. This problem might best be defined as a breach between the University staff and the student body.

To an interested observer it might appear that student problems and needs are not readily understood by the administration. Maybe this condition exists because University officials have more important issues at hand such as, what to do with the increasing number of students, where to build new class rooms and dormitories, or, in

general, the growth of this University community. Maybe these officials do not share the feeling that a problem exists and maybe they just do not care.

On the other hand, however, it could be that the student demands are too great. Maybe students want too much and will not compromise to gain additional benefits. They want representatives to obtain these benefits at any cost. Then there is another viewpoint. Maybe the students just are not interested. In too many instances the latter is true.

In the face of all this indifference there exists an organization which does represent not merely a small part of the student body but every student on this campus. This organization has grown in the past few years from infancy to a rising power whose function is to act as the responsible authority in all relations pertaining to students and affecting student organizations. It acts jointly with the University staff in all matters concerning faculty-student interests and advises, requests, and recommends action with respect to matters reserved to the University staff.

The name of this organization is simply the Student Government Association. This organization is the only one at the University of Kentucky that can and does fill the breach between the University staff and the student body. Every student at the University of Kentucky is a member, however, only 32 representatives are elected to represent their several colleges in the Student Government Assembly.

This year interest in the Student Government Association is at a higher level than ever before. Interested stu-

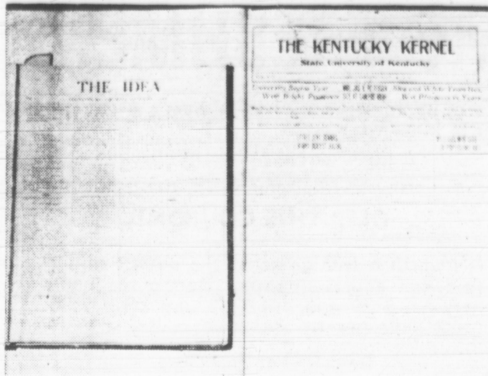
dents have combined their efforts to strive for higher goals not only for this year but for a long-range program. These projects include (1) an office for the S.G.A. where its officers may meet students and listen to their problems, (2) representation at Board of Trustee meetings when matters affecting students are discussed, (3) a night-time grill, long denied by the administration, (4) a raise in the student pay scale, and (5) an evaluation of S.G.A. itself in an effort to improve and strengthen it.

However, there are several problems this organization must face. The darkest of these seems to be that the student body has no concept of the role of S.G.A. in University affairs and an attitude prevails that S.G.A. has become a routine, patterned group in its functioning. There is also much concern about the structure of this governing body. A positive program for each year is desired.

These are problems which are being eliminated slowly but surely, for the assembly profits from its past mistakes. When stymied, it regroups and if the project is thought to be worthwhile and needed or wanted by the students, then new approaches are studied and the wheels of progress once again begin to turn.

The administration-student problem is still with us but it shall be eliminated as soon as students take a positive attitude toward their governing body. Then our S.G.A. shall take its rightful place as one of the foremost student organizations on any University campus.

It will take a while but it will not be so difficult. Everyone likes to back a winning team and the Student Government Association will soon be able to present a list of accomplishments that will cause students from every college to fill up the band wagon. Welcome aboard!



First Issue

Shown above are the first newspapers established for UK students, The Idea, and the first edition of the Kentucky Kernel, which began publication on September 16, 1915.

Kernel Begins 43rd Year Of Continuous Publication

With this issue, the *Kernel* begins its 43rd year of continuous publication, and two world wars, a depression and a police action have failed to stop the presses.

When the *Kernel* succeeded "The Idea" as UK's student newspaper, Charlie Chaplin was playing at the theatre downtown, where the admission price was a dime; haircuts at the barber shop were 15 cents; 918 students were enrolled on the campus; and the UK football squad of about 40 was preparing for a game with Butler College. The date was September 16, 1915.

The year before, Prof. Enoch Grehan had established the Department of Journalism. He and "Miss Margie" McLaughlin made up the staff of two.

Student publications began at the University around the turn of the century, and by Prof. Grehan's time, the paper was plagued with financial troubles.

But nine years after the first *Kernel* was published, the paper's first linotype was purchased on a \$2,000 loan secured by a personal note signed by Prof. Grehan.

The next year, 1925, saw the purchase of a printing press, and the *Kernel* celebrated its 10th anniversary by moving its facilities from a downtown printing establishment to the campus.

Prof. Grehan remained as first head of the department until his death in 1937. When the Journalism Building was named in his honor in 1951, the dedication issue of the *Kernel* retold his efforts in behalf of the school publications of the past. Today, he is a legend and an inspiration to the aspiring journalists who study in that building.

UK Pershing Rifles Rated Among Best

By CHARLES COUGHLIN

The Kentucky pioneers, who could snuff out a candle with a rifle shot at 50 yards, started a tradition which an organization known as Pershing Rifles has kept alive on the UK campus.

The UK chapter of Pershing Rifles, a national military organization, has amassed an amazing record as a drill and rifle team. Since the local unit was formed in 1931, it has entered 20 drill meets, winning 14 championships, coming in second four times, third once and fourth once. The rifle team has never been out of the top ten in the nation.

As a result of their proficiency, they have acquired enough trophies (a total of 46) to completely fill three cases. This year's company will be faced with the unique problem of finding a place for the trophies they will probably win.

Pershing Rifles selects its members on the merits of their performance throughout a pledge period. Any student who is a freshman or sophomore and is enrolled in Army or Air Force ROTC is eligible to try out. Tryout dates will be posted soon on Barker Hall bulletin boards.

The founding of Pershing Rifles itself goes back to 1892, when General John J. Pershing, then a Lieutenant and commander of cadets at the University of Nebraska, organized cadets into a crack drill company for the purpose of exhibition and to raise the morale of the cadet corps.

The company was originally called the Varsity Rifles, but the name was later changed to Pershing Rifles as a tribute to the founder. This organization, carried on as a local unit for 31 years, began the organization of other companies in 1924.

Today, Pershing Rifles companies can be found on almost all major university campuses. Of these, the UK group has proved to be among the very best.

Party Plans First Meet

The Student's Party will hold its first organizational meeting Monday at 4 p.m. in the SUB. The purpose of the meeting will be to set plans for the coming year and also to set the date for the election of party officers for the coming fall term.

Dan Millott, party chairman, announced that post cards have been sent out to the various member organizations informing them of the meeting.

Dr. Niel Plummer succeeded Prof. Grehan as head of the department, and with the opening of the new building he became the first director of the School of Journalism.

The list of former staff members of the *Kernel* reads like an edition of "Who's Who." Among the more prominent are Keen Johnson, former governor of Kentucky; Don Whitehead, author of the best-seller, "The F.B.I. Story"; William Arthur, managing editor of "Look" magazine; and Tom Riley of NBC.

Today's *Kernel* is a far cry from the 1915 original. It is now the largest weekly newspaper in Kentucky, with a circulation of over 7,000. The assets of the press, of which the *Kernel* is now only a small part, are more than \$250,000. That's a pretty good return for Prof. Grehan's \$2,000 note of over 30 years ago.

And the *Kernel*, written and edited solely by students, has been the voice of the University of Kentucky for 42 years. Here begins number 43; the presses continue to roll, and the future looks bright.

Switzerland's political districts are called cantons. Friedrich Elbert was the first president of the German Republic. Gospel formerly meant "good story" or "glad tidings."

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STEWART'S SPORTS SEPARATES, STREET FLOOR



Writer Describes 'Apathy' In Campus Religious Life

By GRADY SELLARDS

An article expressing religious concern in the publication of a state university? That's right! But, before your amazement reaches astounding proportions, let's examine the justification for such an effort.

We, as students, are in the process of acquiring a 20th-century education—an education which has received criticism from many sides, from without and within. The late Alfred North Whitehead, dean of 20th century philosophers, commented on education in his book, *Science and the Modern World*. He said, paraphrased, that wisdom can be achieved only through a balanced education and development. He said further that professional training was only half of education and was insufficient without an appreciation of life as viewed through all areas of thought. He also added that what was principally needed was an appreciation of the "infinite variety of vivid values" achieved by men.

Mr. Whitehead's meaning seems clear. He feels that today's students tend to exclude the appreciation of the "infinite variety of vivid values." These values include those of a religious nature as well as others in the aesthetic realm.

Ask yourself, how often you and your friends have allotted time to really considering questions raised by religion, science, and ethics; questions concerning your purpose in life and the finitude of life; questions relating ethics and everyday living; questions comparing objectivity and subjectivity in relation to science and religion.

Do you, as most of us, find that you must answer that few if any moments have been allotted to this endeavor? We believe that the cause of this seeming vacuum of thought regarding basic questions lies in the attitudes of ourselves, our fellow student, and some our faculty and staff.

The prevailing air on our campus seems to be a neutrality toward basic value judgments, an apathy toward a thought-out viewpoint, and a general stagnation in the realm of ideas.

This situation equips students for their own small niche in life, and they live without thinking beyond its narrow confines, leaving the rest of their person completely unprepared for a major role in life.

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Around Campus

This week's effort marks the beginning of a column devoted exclusively to group and religious news and announcements. Any organizations desiring such must have the copy in by noon on Tuesday.

Sweater Swing
The social group of the Student Union is sponsoring its first sweater swing of the school year tonight from 9 to 12 p.m. There will be no admission charged. This is the first in a series of informal dances given by the group. Dress is to be casual and dates are not necessary.

Scholarship Applications
Applications for Panhellenic Scholarships are now being taken in the Dean of Women's office. All sorority and non-sorority women are eligible for these scholarships. All women interested apply immediately.

Kyvan Picture Schedule
Sam McCandless, editor of the 1958 Kentuckian, has announced that photo sittings for unaffiliated seniors will be held October 24 through November 8. Sittings are scheduled from 9-12 a.m., and from 1:30-5:00 p.m., CDT. The pictures will be taken in room 219 of the Journalism building. McCandless says that all seniors in this category should sign for their photo sitting as soon as possible. A registration desk is located on the first floor of the building.

DSF
DSF activities for the 1957-58 year began with greeting the Freshman Students Religious Night and with a fortune-telling booth College Night.

A "Pigskin Party" will be held after the game Saturday night at the College of the Bible. A 15-minute noonday worship will be held daily in the Y chapel, SUB. The theme for the week of Sept.

30-Oct. 4 is "What is Man?"

Wesley Foundation
The Wesley Foundation meets Sunday, 6 p.m., for supper with a forum hour following. A vesper service will be held at 6:15 p.m., Tuesday, at the Student Center. A group will leave the Student Center at 3 p.m. Thursday to go to the Mission in Irishtown.

Phi Delta Kappa
Phi Delta Kappa, men's professional education society, will hold its first meeting of the fall semester Wednesday, Oct. 2, at 1 p.m. (CDT) in room 205 of the Student Union Building.

ODK Scholarship
Melvin Ashby, UK freshman music major from Drakesboro, has been awarded a \$500 scholarship by Omicron Delta Kappa, senior men's honor society.

The grant is the first award of this size given by UK's ODK chapter, according to Roy Woodall, chapter president. Funds for the scholarship were obtained through the annual ODK tag sales.

Dean Martin Announces Parking Laws

The student parking regulations that were in effect last semester will apply for this fall semester according to Dean of Men L. L. Martin.

These parking regulations include the following rules. All freshmen, sophomores, and students on academic or disciplinary probation, are forbidden to possess or operate motor vehicles at the University.

All students eligible for parking permits, must be registered in the office of the Dean of Men. Each registrant will be issued a parking sticker that will designate the assigned parking area.

The following parking areas have been reserved for student use: Scott Street, 250; Rose Street, 150; Boone Alley, 50; area T, (overflow from Scott) 30; area 21, (between Patterson Hall and Harrison Avenue) 15; Donovan Hall, 25; and about 75 spaces on the main campus for the physically handicapped.

The regular fee for parking permits will continue to be \$5.00 per semester.

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OCT. 3, 1957

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5. "Diana"—Paul Anka
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7. "Mr. Fire Eyes"—Bonnie Guitar
8. "Whole Lot of Shakin' Goin' On"—Jerry Lee Lewis
9. "My Heart Reminds Me"—Kay Starr
10. "Deep Purple"—Billy Ward

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Trustees Approve Faculty-Board Plan

UK Trustees have approved the establishment of a faculty-board conference committee to consider faculty-administration problems.

The committee will be composed of three members of the Board of Trustees, three members of the faculty and one ex-officio member. Faculty members will be elected by the University faculty from the faculty at large, and the names of all committee members will be announced at that time.

University President Frank G. Dickey said that the committee will report its findings to the University administration.

Kentucky University, now Transylvania College, won a football game from Centre College with a score of 13-0 on April 9, 1880.



National Award

Professor Victor Portmann, of the Journalism School, recently received an award from the Journalism Association Managers, Inc. The group, which represents 38 state, regional and national press associations, made the award to Portmann for "outstanding service to NAM while president in 1950-1951." The award was made recently at the national convention in Wisconsin.

UK Law School Shows 'New Look' For Fall

UK's Law School has given a new look to its physical plant and faculty this fall.

Lafferty Hall now has a small

annex added to the rear of the library where third-year students previously had met for classes. Three small study rooms on the basement level have been made over into a classroom. Interior painting and creation of additional office space are other changes.

Four new faculty members are on the staff. Three others have returned from off-campus assignments.

Joining the law staff for the fall semester are Thomas P. Lewis, associate professor; James R. Richardson, visiting professor; and Calvert T. Roszell and Robin Griffin, teaching associates. All are graduates of UK.

For the past three years, Prof. Lewis has been with the U.S. Navy on assignment as trial and defense counsel for general courts-martial in Washington, D.C. He will serve as faculty editor of the Kentucky Law Journal, and teach courses in legal method and credit transactions.

Prof. Richardson taught law at Stetson University from 1949 to 1951 and at the University of Florida for the next three years. He is author of a three-volume treatise on Kentucky practice and procedure, and will teach courses in pleading, practice court and labor law.

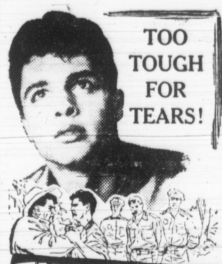
The teaching associates are both members of the Lexington Bar Association.

Family DRIVE-IN THEATRE

On the Northern Belt Line

SUN.-MON.-TUES.

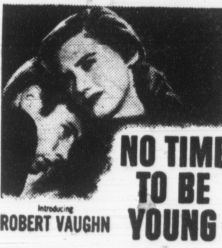
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Fall Rush Welcomes Students

By TRACY WALDEN

September brings hayrides, football games, red and gold leaves, and Freshmen to UK. So may we, the erudite of the old school, extend a salutation and welcome to State University.

Speaking of greetings, perhaps the most widely used word during these weeks of orientation and rush is HELLO. You know this type of greeting hasn't always been used. Long ago, for instance, cave-men properly exchanged blows over the head with clubs. Shakespeare's characters cried "holla thy tongue, I prithee."

Actually "hello" does not come from that place so aptly described by Dante the poet, but from a French word hola, which is a warning to stop. It also means hoe there. Hello first appeared in literature around 1880.

Tomorrow when you hobnob across the moor and gayly call out hello in the traditional southern way—"Hey"—don't expect me to tell you it derives from the Greek word, heida. Because I won't. Enough of that.

Hey, Party Givers

If any college or department wish to give a program of any kind, a conference, or have speakers, they should clear through the social director's office before Oct. 5 in order to prevent conflicts on the social calendar. Faculty should also take notice of this.

Any organization wishing to have a social event such as a dance on or off the campus, or any other such major event, should schedule these before Saturday noon, Oct. 5 in room 122 of the Student Union. Other minor events such as house parties, desserts, picnics, buffets or teas should be reported two weeks before occurring on Tuesdays at 4 p.m., to Bruce Cruise.

More Pep

Last weekend it was a wonderful sight to see thousands of Georgia Tech freshmen sitting together, waving their beanies, and yelling for their team. This weekend it would be even a more wonderful thrill to see all the UK freshmen and UPPER CLASSMEN giving all they have to back the Wildcats! Let's be proud of our Cats and show everyone that we are by joining in on the cheers.

Any students desiring to try out for SUKY should go to the SUB Social Room on Tuesday, Sept. 31 at 5 p.m., daylight saving time.

Lost and Found

As a special service to students, the Kernel will print lost and found advertisements for 15 cents apiece. Found items can be listed at no charge. Turn in to Perry Ashley in the business office. If you've lost anything, check the Kernel.

To the Males

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Rush parties open year's social activities.

Social Calender

Friday, Sept. 27
SU Sweater Sing, SUB, 8-11
IFC Bid Day, MH, 4
Folk Dance, WC, 6:30

Saturday, Sept. 28
Football Game: Mississippi,
Stoll Field, 7
Lambda Chi Alpha Open House
after game
Delt House Party, House, 1-4
ZBT Open House after game
Phi Gamma Delta Open House
after game

KA Open House after game
Pi K A Open house after game

Sunday, Sept. 29
Panhellenic Bid Day, Guignol, 2
Kappa Barbeque, House, 5
Chi O Open House, 7
Tri Delt Open House for Deltas, 7

Monday, Sept. 30
2nd SU Membership Meeting,
SUB, 3
Kappa Psi Smoker, SUB, 6-8



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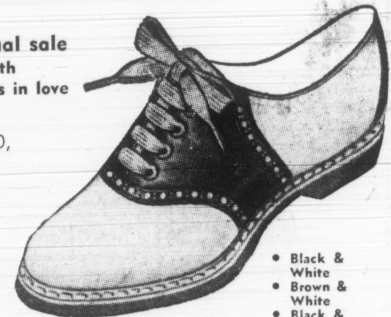
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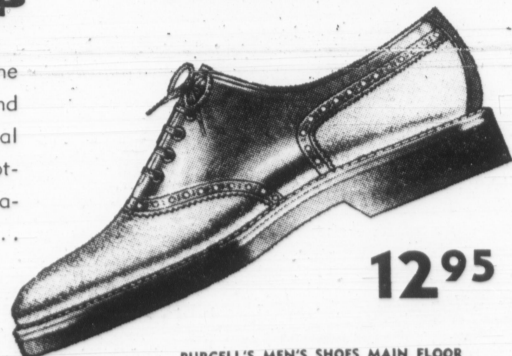
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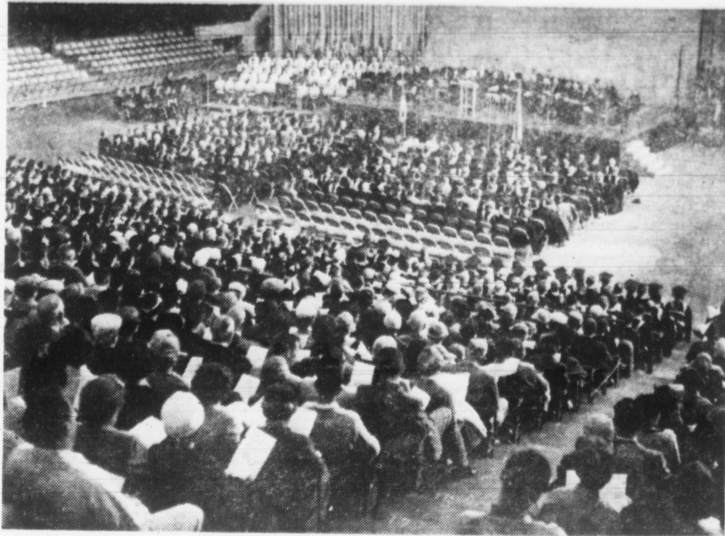
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Inauguration Ceremony

Dr. Frank Graves Dickey made his inaugural speech Tuesday afternoon in the UK Memorial Coliseum. UK vice president Leo M. Chamberlain, at the rostrum, directed the inauguration ceremony. Imme-

diately before the platform are the delegates from other colleges and universities throughout the nation.

Student Union Board Sells Mass Meeting

The second mass membership meeting of the Student Union Board is to be held Monday at 3:00 p.m. CST in the social room of the SUB. The chief purpose of the meeting is the organizing of interest groups under the auspices of the Student Union Board.

Each year the SUB holds a membership meeting at which time groups are formed which are designed to meet the students' needs. Those students who find that the newly-formed groups do not meet

their interests have only to obtain the names of six other students who will act as organizers, and another group will be formed.

The mass meeting is open to all students, and those persons who cannot attend because of schedule conflicts should check the bulletin board outside the SUB checkroom for time and place of the weekly group meetings. Information on these interest-group meetings may also be obtained at the Program Director's office.



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A costume guaranteed to bemuse the stag-line while the lady flirts, demurely, behind per pink fur party purse. Of holly red taffeta with just the right amount of dress-up for so many late afternoon or informal evening occasions.

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Loom and Needle

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Kernel Kutie

Not our idea of a wallflower, but this week's Kernel Kutie provides a finishing touch for that organized rock pile. She's Jeanine Case, a commerce junior from Mt. Olivet. Jeanie is an Alpha Xi.

Lexington Man Held In Coliseum Theft

Forty-four-year-old Elmer Clem is being held in city jail awaiting trial in connection with the theft of \$12,000 from Memorial Coliseum last February.

Clem, a former resident of Lexington, is charged with storehouse breaking and safe burglary. He

has made a statement admitting his guilt on both charges, police said.

William Sparks, Clem's stepson, has been found guilty of the same charges and is serving a prison term.

Clem was returned to Lexington last Friday from Evansville, Indiana by Capt. James Glass of the UK police and Kentucky State Police Detective Joe Wilson. He was apprehended there by Indiana police while working as a janitor in an Evansville tavern, Glass said. Clem claims he left Lexington and went to Columbus, Ga. after the theft and that he was knocked unconscious by an unidentified person there and robbed of his share of the loot, according to Glass.

Capt. Glass said, "It was due to the continuous cooperation of the Kentucky and Indiana State Police that this man was apprehended."

Dickey

(Continued from Page 1)

Mighty Fortress Is Our God."

Greetings to Dr. Dickey were given by SGA president Dave Ravencraft on behalf of students; Robert Hillenmeyer, president of the Alumni Association, on behalf of alumni; Arthur Lewis Cooke, professor of English, on behalf of the faculty; president emeritus Herman L. Donovan, on behalf of the past administration; John D. Williams, chancellor of the University of Mississippi, on behalf of delegates, and Governor Chandler, on behalf of the Commonwealth.

Concluding the exercises, honorary degrees of doctor of laws were conferred upon Howard Hansen, director of the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N. Y.; Mrs. Agnes Ernst Meyer, co-owner of the Washington (D. C.) Post, and Turner Catledge, managing editor of the New York Times.

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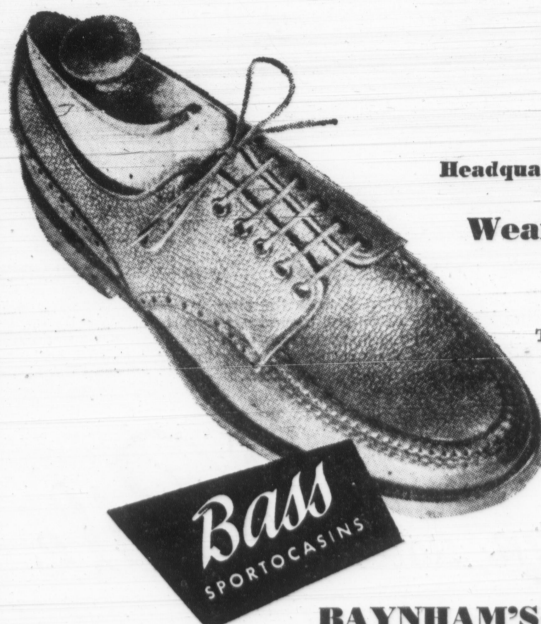
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Visiting Officials Discuss Federal Aid To Education

By JIM HAMPTON

Federal aid to education, a subject that has undergone much discussion both in educational circles and in the recently-adjourned 85th Congress, received support this week from educators attending the inauguration of UK President Frank G. Dickey Tuesday afternoon.

A half-dozen officials, representing colleges and universities from New York to Mississippi, spoke out for federal aid to education and termed it highly desirable as long as it was administered "with no strings attached."

Although all the educators felt that federal aid was desirable, there was some divergence of opinion as to how it should be administered and what dangers were inherent in its application.

Dr. John D. Williams, chancellor of the University of Mississippi, expressed the opinion that while he thought federal aid "could be worked out," he felt that "the greatest danger is federal control."

Dr. J. W. Ashton, of Indiana University, differed in his views of federal control by virtue of federal subsidy. Dr. Ashton, who advocated aid in the form of research grants and long-term loans for buildings and facilities, said that "so far, no interference by the government has been noted where grants have been made in the past."

Diversified views were also expressed on the subject of how federal aid should be administered.

Dr. C. C. Clark, representing New York University, said: "I feel that the direction of federal aid should be left to local authorities," while Dr. Palmer L. Hall, a representative of Tennessee's Tusculum College, felt that "the distribution of funds should be on the basis of need."

Still another suggestion came from Dr. Robert J. Young, dean of Radford College for Women in Radford, Virginia. "I think that federal aid should be administered on a per capita basis, but it must be done carefully."

"Federal aid is somewhat like a small piece of ice: if it's allowed to go through too many hands, all you have left at the end are a few drops of water."

Both Dr. Young and Indiana University's Dr. Ashton felt that considerable aid should be directed toward research programs, to be carried out by schools receiving such grants, using the staff and equipment of the schools.

"I think the federal government should support broad research programs. This research should not be limited to any one particular

field," Dr. Ashton said, "but it should be broad and general." Dr. Young, in supporting Dr. Ashton's viewpoint, cited the Smith-Hughes program as one which had "not been as beneficial as it might have been," and repeated his statement that federal aid "could be advantageous, but it must be carefully administered."

In addition to their views on federal aid to education, Drs. Ashton and Young were asked for their opinions on the current integration issue in Little Rock, Arkansas, Central High School.

Dr. Ashton, whose university has been integrated for some time, said: "I am really in no position to judge the issue, but it looks as though Governor Faubus of Arkansas might be held accountable."

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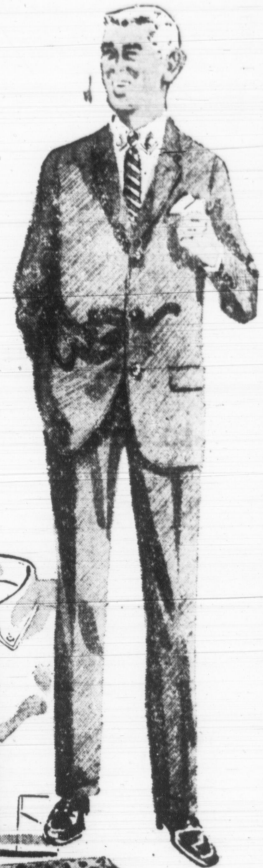
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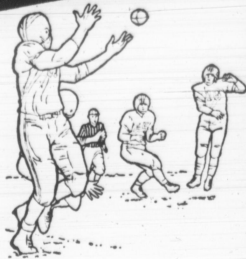
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sports section

- EARL RUBY reports on the Kentucky-Ole Miss game
- LARRY BOECK describes play-by-play action of Wildcats' battle
- C.-J. photographers picture the Cats in action
- COLOR PHOTOS of U. K. team in the Magazine
- S.E.C. ROUNDUP covering all other conference games
- JOHNNY CARRICO reports on Notre Dame-Purdue battle
- BOB OWENS covers Michigan State's opener with Indiana
- FOOTBALL CONTEST games and rules for third week announced.
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VARSITY VILLAGE
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Leestown Pk.
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WALGREEN'S DRUGS
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WELCH CIGAR STORE
113 N. Limestone
WILEY MARKET
191 Richmond Ave.
WOODLAND DRUG
211 Woodland Ave.



Fans Greet Wildcats

Some 250 persons were on hand at Bluegrass Field Saturday night to welcome the Wildcat football team back from Atlanta. Senior end Jim Urbanik (right) leads the procession off the airplane. An unidentified member of the squad is hidden by Urbanik.

Powerful Rebels Face Cats In Stoll Field Grid Opener

By LARRY VAN HOOSE

Kentucky's one-timed Wildcats begin their home grid-grind tomorrow night when the Johnny Rebels of Ole Miss come to Stoll Field. Game time is 8:00, C.D.T.

The youth-studded Colliermen, after being wrecked 13-0 by Georgia Tech last week-end, will be trying to get back into the midst of the SEC struggle. The Rebels will face their first conference opposition of the season.

The Southerners tuned up their forces last Saturday with a 44-0 wallop of Trinity University to inaugurate their grid campaign. Being in the thick of a conference title fight is nothing new to the Mississippians. They were the SEC crown in 1954 and '55, losing only one tilt in the two title-winning years.

Mississippi brings to town a balanced offensive attack and a stingy defensive eleven which made the Rebels a fourth-place finish choice of the Birmingham News Poll. UK was picked for fifth place.

The offensive chores rest mainly on the deadly accurate passing arm of quarterback Ray Brown, who was named the SEC's best passer of the 1957 season in a pre-season specialist poll. He led the league in most passes completed and most air yards gained. Brown, a senior, is a four-barrel threat. He punts, runs, passes, and is outstanding in the defensive backfield. He scored three times against UK

last year. Brown's aerial target will likely be Leroy Reed, the left halfback. Reed snagged 14 passes last season to tie for first place in that division among the Rebs. The two-time letterman picks his holes well and can run the 100 in 16 seconds.

In the right-half slot is Billy Lott, tabbed by his coaches as the best T-halfback in the Southeastern circles. Weighing 190, he has both the size and speed for the job. Lott, beset by injuries throughout the season last year, averaged 6.7 yards in 36 tries overland.

Billed as the foreman of the Rebel power gang, fullback Bill Hurst, a 200 pounder, will open against the Cats. Hurst has a solid defensive reputation in addition to his offensive chores.

Mississippi's defensive forward wall averages 212 pounds and is made up of four seniors and three juniors. Right tackle Gene Hicker-son leads the defensive players in the outstanding department. The

225-pound linesman was rated the best player Lou Michaels faced on the line last season.

The home-standing Wildcats suffered no serious injuries in the Tech tilt and Coach Collier said last night that he expected all the men who played Saturday to be ready for action tomorrow night. Coach Collier, in his three year reign as Cat coach, has beaten Ole Miss one time, a 21-14 affair in 1955.

I-M News

Intramural managers of both the fraternity and independent divisions will meet at 6:30 p.m., Tuesday Oct. 1 in Alumni Gym. There will be a discussion of the new rules concerning flag football and I-M handbooks will also be given out. The last entry date for football is Sept. 30. Play will officially begin Oct. 7.

Sport Slants

KERNEL SPORTS

Ole Miss Seeks Second

Straight Victory Over UK;

Eisaman Asks For Hold Out

By ED FORD, Sports Editor



A highly regarded Mississippi squad invades the Blue Grass tomorrow in quest of its second consecutive victory over Kentucky's Wildcats. The Rebels of Coach Johnny Vaught routed the Cats 37-7 at Memphis last year.

Should Ole Miss take the Saturday evening contest, it would be the first time in the 13-year series between the two schools that one team has beaten the other twice in succession.

A fellow to keep your eye on tomorrow is Ole Miss quarterback Ray Brown. It was Brown who played a big part in Mississippi's victory over Kentucky last year. The 6-1, 190-pound senior scored three touchdowns in that game, playing as a third-string quarterback.

Brown is considered an excellent passer and punter and is a good runner as well. He completed 40 of 81 passes last season for a 47.6 percentage, the best mark in the SEC.

Other stand-out performers for the rebs are tackle Gene Hickerson, guard Jackie Simpson and halfback Bobby McCool. McCool is a three-letter winner who has just returned from the service.

Mississippi's starting unit should consist of eight seniors and three juniors. Their losses from last season were fairly heavy, but most experts have given them a high conference rating for this season.

Kentucky should bounce back tomorrow after being decided by Georgia Tech. With a game under their belts and the advantage of playing at home, the Cats should give Coach Vaught's squad all that it can handle.

May Be Held Out—At Monday afternoon's press conference, Coach Blanton Collier revealed that sophomore quarterback Jerry Eisaman had requested that he be held out for the remainder of the season. Eisaman, Coach Collier said, made the request when doctors said that he may not be able to play until mid-season this year. Eisaman is suffering from a shoulder separation. The injury apparently occurred from a fall on his elbow which affected the shoulder muscles. No decision has been made on Eisaman's request as yet.

I-M Play Starts Soon—The intramural sports season will get under way Oct. 1 with golf, croquet, tennis and horseshoes being played. Flag football will begin the following week on Oct. 7.



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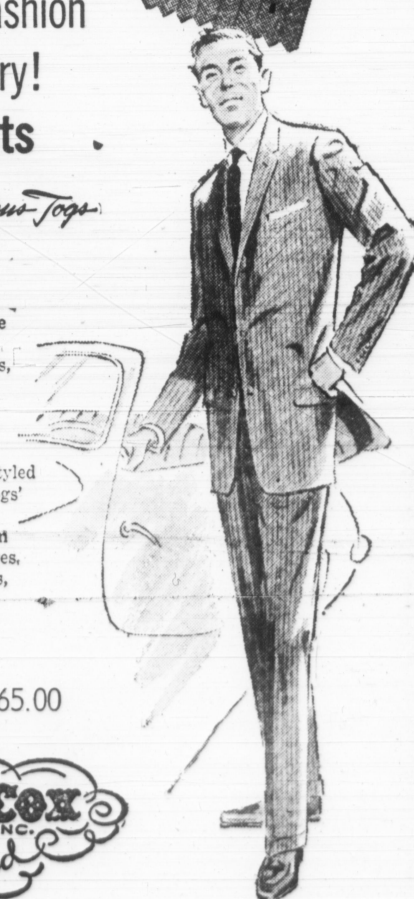
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Tech Drops Cats 13-0 In '57 Football Opener

By DON LESSLEY

In the SEC battle of the week, Georgia Tech and their three teams stopped Kentucky 13-0. Kentucky had gone south with the hope of starting the season with a bang but the Yellow Jackets soon ended that hope.

As sophomore lineman Jimmy Johns put it, "It was hard to play a good game when every time I went back to the line I had to hit a new man." And so it went every play. Tech substituted very freely throughout the contest and the Cats just didn't have the manpower to cope with the three Tech platoons.

Tech scored in the first quarter on a sustained 60-yard drive that ended when senior halfback Stan Flowers scored on an off-tackle play from seven yards out.

Their second score came in the third quarter shortly following the opening kick-off. Junior halfback Bob Cravens took the kick for the Cats inside the Kentucky 15-yard line and ran it back out to the 24. There he was shaken loose from the ball. Eight plays later Tech's fine sophomore quarterback Fred Braselton heaved a six yard pass

to end Jerry Nabors who made a closely guarded, jumping catch of the ball in the end zone. This time, however, Kentucky blocked the extra point try.

Coach Collier thought the Cats moved the ball well when they had it out where they could have room enough to operate. Bob Cravens was the game's leading ground gainer with 76 yards gained on nine tries. Lowell Hughes played brilliantly on defense for a green sophomore and gave a good showing on offense.

Glenn Shaw was shaken up on Tech's first drive when he made a head-on tackle and sat out the whole second quarter. Aside from that the Cats escaped without an injury.

Kentucky opens its 1957 home season Saturday night on Stoll Field against the Mississippi Rebels.

Baseball Workouts Begin

Thirty baseball candidates are working out daily on the Stoll Field diamond under Coach Harry Lancaster and Freshman Coach Abe Shannon.

The players, mostly freshmen, will conclude practice the end of next week. Intrasquad games have been the feature of the workouts.

Several outstanding first year men are on hand. They include scholarship winner Mike Howell of Port Chester, N.Y. Howell, who was recommended to UK by a big league club, was considered one of the top high school hurlers in New York last spring. The south-paw won 12 games without a loss.

Also highly regarded are several freshmen basketbatters. They are pitcher-catcher Billy Ray Licket, of Lexington Lafayette, and infielders Dave Eakins of Henderson and Dick Parsons of Harlan.

Others expected to help the frosh are Catchers Paul Anderson

of State High School Champion Owensboro and Mike Vaughn of Dixie Heights; third baseman Duke West, also of Dixie Heights; and Ben Crain, first baseman from Versailles.

The varsity pitching staff should receive a lift from Jerry Sharp, a transfer from Perkinson (Miss.) Junior College. Sharp, a left-hander, had a 6-1 record last spring for Perkinson. Catcher-outfielder Allen Lindsey, another transfer, is expected to help the varsity's batting attack.

TIPS ON TOGS

By "LINK"

IT'S ALWAYS A KICK—To welcome back so many of my friends and also a pleasure to shake hands with the new arrivals. This old burg is pretty dead when you guys are gone and when you return—"It's a gasser!"

TIPS ON TOGS—(As this little blurb is called) will appear in your school paper each week and I sincerely hope it will be a help to one and all—with a few tips about what's new in men's fashions, and perhaps make your shopping spree a little easier.

FEEL FREE—To stop in our store any time and browse to your heart's content. We have a friendly staff, well versed on college wear, that can help you with your clothing problems—be they big—or be they small.

IN ANSWER—To numerous inquiries—yes, "Ivy League" is definitely here—and will be for a long time. I for one, welcome it. I feel we needed a change from overly padded shoulders, balloon trousers, and hats with brims so broad—one had no need for an umbrella.

BULLETIN BOARD—Do you have any fraternity activities you would like mentioned. If so, just let me know and I will see that same is done. Next week I will tell you about some of the newest of the new in togs.

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Kittens Visit Vanderbilt Saturday In Opening Frosh Grid Contest

While the Varsity Cats are fighting off the Mississippi Rebels on Stoll Field Saturday night the Kentucky Kittens will be contesting the Vanderbilt Freshman on Daley Field in Nashville. Game time for the contest is 8:00 p.m. (CDT).

Coach John North said his Kittens have been working very hard the past week getting ready for the opponent. He said he has not been able to decide on the starting line-up as yet. He has 31 boys to pick from, not counting two who

are not on an athletic grant-in-aid.

Last year's edition of the Kittens ran up a three-game winning streak which this year's team will be trying to extend. They play a three-game schedule, same as last year, but only one game will be at home. Besides Vanderbilt on Saturday, the Kittens will face the Cincinnati Bearkittens in the Queen City on October 25, a night game, and then end their schedule with the Tennessee freshman Vols at home on Stoll Field the afternoon of November 8.

Kenny Robertson will graduate from the Wildcats this year but his brother, halfback Don Robertson, will carry on next year for Kentucky. Kent Getzell and John Rambow are playing for the Kittens without a grant-in-aid. Both are fighting it out for a halfback spot and hoping for a scholarship next year. Getzell played for Paris High and Rambow for Louisville Eastern.



Cat Chiefs Confer

Coach Blanton Collier goes over strategy to be used against Ole Miss, with co-captains Bob Collier (left) and Ken Robertson. The Cats in quest of their first win, open at home tomorrow against the Rebels. Game time is 8 p.m. (CDT).

FOOTBALL PREVIEW

(Continued from Page 1)

when the Cats sail to Nashville to battle the Vandy Commodores. UK eked out a 7-6 victory in their last encounter, but Vandy coach Art Gueppe has something called a "Varigated-T" to unveil this season. It combines the best angles of a Standard-T, single and double wing.

Before they tackle Tennessee for homecoming, the Wildcats play Xavier and should outclass the Muskies, who like Memphis, are venturing into deeper waters than they may be capable of handling.

The season finale against Tennessee will in all probability be a "throw away the record book" affair and the fur should be fairly flying as the Cats seek to draw blood from the Vols who humbled them 20-7 last year.

Bowden Wyatt, Tennessee grid mentor, has lost Johnny Majors and what team wouldn't feel a loss like that, but the Orangemen have eleven top backs returning to action and may be at their strongest peak in years.

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Five I-M Sports Entry Dates Are Announced

Sept. 30 has been announced as golf (singles), golf (mixed doubles), the final entry date for five intramural sports by Dr. William E. McCubbin, intramural director. croquet (singles) and horseshoe (singles). Play in these activities will officially begin Oct. 1. The sports are tennis (singles),

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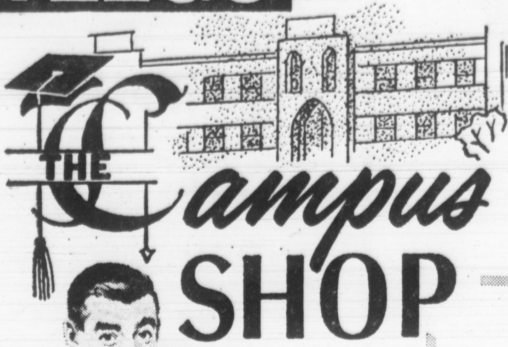
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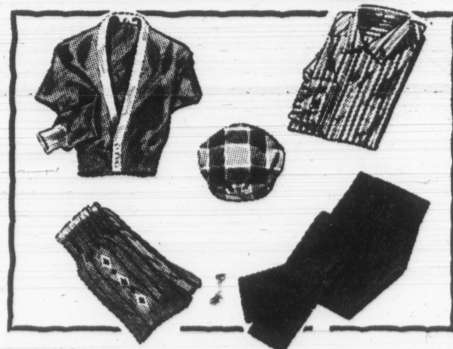
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Vol. XLIX University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky., Friday, Sept. 27, 1957 Number 1

Opening Of Shawneetown Scheduled For December

Relief is in sight for the more than 200 married students now on the waiting list for family housing at the University of Kentucky.

Dr. Frank D. Peterson, vice president in charge of Business Administration for the University, said last week that two of the six buildings in the new Shawneetown housing project are scheduled to open in December.

The Shawneetown project, located in the southeast corner of the University, may be ready for total occupancy by the beginning of the Spring semester, Peterson

said. Cooperstown, the UK housing project which opened in September of 1956, has a waiting list of more than 200 families. The completion of Shawneetown, which will have 186 units, should accommodate most of the families now waiting for housing. Cooperstown has 330 units.

Peterson said the cost of rent at Shawneetown will be slightly greater than that at Cooperstown. He attributed this to a 15 per cent increase in cost of construction. However, he "guess-timated" that

the rent would be "about 30 per cent below the present town rates."

Peterson declined to guess at a definite figure for the rent, but he said the rates would probably be "about five or six dollars higher than Cooperstown." Cooperstown residents pay \$92.50 for efficiency apartments and \$72.50 for one-bedroom apartments.

E. B. Farris, chief engineer of UK Maintenance and Operations, said each of the six Shawneetown buildings will have its own central heating and central hot water

(Continued on Page 10)



Shawneetown

Married students at the University will live at Cooperstown and the unfinished Shawneetown, shown above. Shawneetown is expected to be ready for partial occupancy in December.

Dormitories Get Largest Crowd Ever

With the arrival of approximately 358 freshmen coeds to the UK campus, school housing officials are having to strain all facilities to house these girls.

If Holmes Hall, now under construction at Euclid and Limestone, had reached its hoped for completion this year, the dormitory housing problem would have been greatly relieved. December has now been set as the completion date on this project which is only 80 per cent finished at the present.

When the \$1,131,000 dorm is open for student use, approximately 292 women students can be housed without difficulty.

Meanwhile, Patterson, Boyd and Jewell halls have been crowded to capacity to take care of the great bulk of women students. Keene-

(Continued on Page 10)



Holmes Hall

The nearly completed Holmes Hall will help relieve the housing problem for coeds. Scheduled to open next semester, the building will house over 300 residents.

Four Sororities Faced With Rooming Crisis

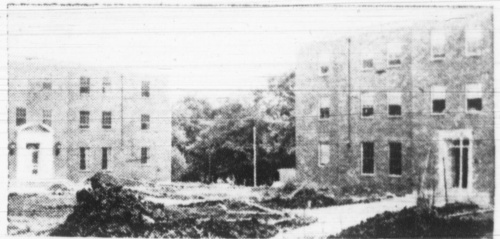
The greatest housing problem at the University at present is being shouldered by the national sororities on campus.

Six sororities were scheduled to move from their original residences into six new houses, comprising the University owned sorority row, early this month.

Only two of these houses were ready for occupancy when the students returned to campus, and these two units are still undergoing the final touches of construction.

The four remaining sororities have been unable to house the girls who moved out of the dormitories last spring to fill the enlarged sorority row house quotas. These girls have had to arrange for a part of their new residences to live with town girls-or sorority alums,

(Continued on Page 4)



Sorority Row

Nearing completion, Sorority Row will be ready for occupancy in the near future. Two sororities have already moved into their new houses.

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NEXT WEEK : CUSTER SLEPT HERE—A SCALP TINGLING (CUT THAT OUT!) MELODRAMA!

Albright Appointed To New Dean's Post

Dr. A. D. Albright, former acting dean of the College of Adult and Extension Education, has been named by the UK Board of Trustees to fill the newly-created position of executive dean of extended programs.

The off-campus activities that were formerly held by the College of Adult and Extension Education will now be guided by Dr. Albright and the new department. Such activities include off-campus audiovisual services, extension and correspondence programs and certain other activities connected with music, speech and other statewide school activities.

UK President Frank G. Dickey said this arrangement has been effective at other schools, and that it should eliminate personnel duplication, allowing other colleges to assume partial responsibility for the program.

The associate dean of the extended programs will be Dr. R. D. Johnson, a former administrative assistant in the Extension college. President Dickey said, "These men are extremely well qualified for the posts for which they are recommended, and it is my belief that they will bring added recognition to an already strong and effective program of extended services."

Before acting as dean of the Adult and Extension Education College, Dr. Albright was chairman of the Division of Administration and School Services. He left George Peabody College, where he was a professor of education, in 1954 to join the University of Kentucky faculty.

Dr. Johnson came to UK in 1950 as a counselor in the Personnel Department. He has since served as acting assistant director of the Personnel Department, assistant for veterans, assistant professor, and administrative assistant in charge of extension classes.

Dr. William P. Street will succeed Dr. Albright as chairman of the Division of School Services. For the past two years, Dr. Street

Frazer Hall Opened To History Classes

Frazer Hall, which was partially destroyed by fire almost two years ago, has been reopened for classes as of this week.

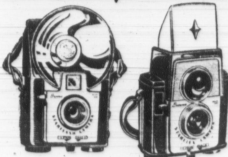
The Department of History has moved its offices back to Frazer from the Funkhouser Building, where they were temporarily located during the repairing of Frazer Hall. History classes are also being held there.

The history department lost many papers and files in the fire which broke out in Frazer Hall on January 20, 1956. Cause of the fire was attributed to a bomb, which was placed in one of the washroom commodes by a "crackpot" who was never apprehended.

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Report Shows Wide Range Of Articles

A recent report made by the reference department of the UK libraries showed that articles on subjects ranging from college presidents to hypnosis were written by University staff members during the 1955-56 school year.

Total number of publications was 227, with 50 of the publications jointly written by staff members. Several contributions were full-length books.

The college with the largest number of publications was the College of Arts and Sciences, with a total of 95 contributions. The College of Agriculture and Home Economics placed second with a total of 62. The most prolific department was the University libraries, which contributed 15 articles.

These writings were published in six different countries.

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Agriculture Scholarships Given To 15

Fifteen University of Kentucky freshmen were named recipients of scholarships from the College of Agriculture and Home Economics totaling \$5,000 this summer.

Receiving the grants from the Jesse Jones and Mary Gibbs Jones scholarship funds are: William B. Crain, Versailles; Arthur W. Hance, Bagdad; Carl G. Marsh, Cynthiana; Roy L. Roman, Jr., Fern Creek; Tom L. Stephenson, Crittenden; Max S. White, Lewisport; William K. Martin, Clinton; Nancy Claire Corley, Marion; Alice Marie Evenburgh, Maysville; Betty Sue Langford, Boston; Ina Kathleen Poore, Sebree; Betty Sue Ritchie, Hazard; Sandra Laverne Sayers, Covington; Diana Margrude Steward, Paducah, and Gertrude Anna Thompson, Paducah.

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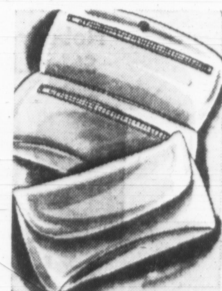
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Four Sororities Face

(Continued from Page 1)
 or have had to rent extra houses. The situation in these four sorority houses is more than overcrowded. The space as well as the limited wiring capacity of these older houses makes them completely inadequate of handling the excess girls.
 The overflow of sorority house residents could not return to the women's dorms since they had been assigned by the University to live on sorority row.
 This is the situation as it now stands: Kappa Alpha Theta sorority has crowded its original residence to overflowing capacity and has sent approximately seven

members to live with town girls. Delta Zeta has also increased its last year's house capacity and has rented the recently vacated Phi Delta Theta house for 18 other members.
 Alpha Xi Delta has also crowded members into two houses, having to lease the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity house to accommodate its overflow. Kappa Delta sorority has crowded its members into its old house which is now owned by Kappa Alpha fraternity.
 These four organizations are scheduled to be in the new sorority row by November. Alpha Gamma Delta and Zeta Tau Alpha are the only two groups living in the project now.

Religious Activities Held For Students

An illustrated lecture by the Rev. Robert Estill, Rector of Christ Episcopal Church in Lexington, highlighted the program on Religious Night during Welcome Week for freshman and transfer students.
 Rev. Estill, a graduate of UK, presented a 15 minute slide series to the mass convocation of new students of all denominations. The slides dealt with the particular problems that newcomers to a university often encounter.

Grady Sellards, president of the UK Interfaith Council, introduced Rev. Estill. After the showing of slides, Sellards spoke briefly about the Interfaith Council. He cited Religious Emphasis Week and the World University Service as special projects which are sponsored or jointly sponsored by the Council.

Religious Night is an annual affair, sponsored by the Interfaith Council.

Once Upon A TIME..

Chronological obfuscation reigns supreme!
 Or, to put it more plainly, time at UK is marching on—a bit out of step with the city of Lexington. Due to a state regulation requiring the University to operate on Central Standard Time, all UK clocks are an hour behind those of the city, which operates on permanent Daylight Saving Time. This arrangement will continue throughout the year unless the Kentucky General Assembly revises the law to permit the University to change over to Daylight Saving Time.
 You might say that UK's clocks have their hands tied.

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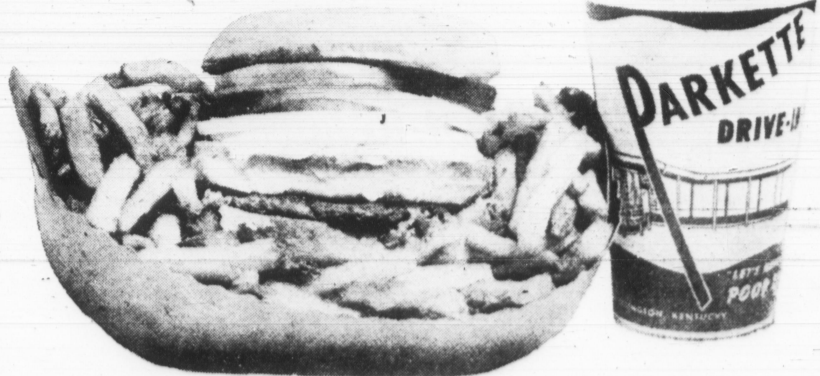
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WBKY Director Plans Improvement In Station

A recent world tour made by Mrs. Camille Halyard, director of the Radio Arts Department may result in better and more improved programming by University station WBKY.

Last September, Mrs. Halyard began a sabbatical leave from UK to travel throughout the world and visit educational broadcasting stations scattered from London to Hawaii.

First stop on her itinerary was Italy, where she was a representative of the National Association of Educational Broadcasters at the competition for the Prix Italia. There, radio and television programs produced by educational stations vied for prizes in various categories. The United States took first prize in the documentary class.

While she was in Europe, Mrs. Halyard made arrangements with various radio stations to exchange recorded broadcasts with WBKY. The programs will be designed to give listeners in the different nations a better look at each other.

Through the exchange broadcasts and through WBKY's plan to put more emphasis on problems and backgrounds of foreign nations in its programming this year.

Refrigeration Experiment To Continue

Research in basic refrigeration is being continued on the campus this year by a UK mechanical engineer who has been awarded a \$1,000 grant by the American Society of Refrigeration Engineers.

The project, conducted by Dr. Merl Baker, director of the Kentucky Research Foundation, concerns the investigation of boiling refrigerants inside tubes and the rates of heat exchange.

In Baker's earlier research, equations were established for the rates of heat transfer from different evaporating refrigerants to a heated tube surface. Factors already considered include the rate of flow, the temperature difference between the tube and the refrigerant and the refrigerant temperature.

In future research, emphasis will be placed on additional refrigerants. A major investigation will include the effect of rotation of a surface immersed within a liquid bath, Baker said. It is hoped the results of the experiments may be useful in the design and manufacture of air conditioning and refrigeration units.

Charles Staley of Lexington, a graduate student of engineering, has been associated with the project since last September. He will develop his thesis for the master's degree on the basis of the research.

Roger Dickerson of Bardstown, another graduate student, is conducting research indirectly related to the major investigation. His project involves the heat transfer from a heated tube surface to a combination of liquid and air flowing within a tube.

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Mrs. Halyard feels that the station can give its listeners a better insight into international affairs. WBKY probably will carry more news broadcasts, she said.

Mrs. Halyard visited educational radio stations in Lebanon, Greece, Turkey and other Middle East countries. She then went on to the Asian nations.

Mrs. Halyard said there is more educational programming overseas than there is in the United States, but when there is such a broadcast here, it is of high quality.

Looking to the future, Mrs. Halyard says the University can expect to begin television operations during the 1957-58 school year. She said plans are being made for a WBKY television station to operate on a closed circuit to UK classrooms. This, she said, would overcome, to some extent, the shortage of classrooms currently, and in the future. The TV station also is to feed commercial stations directly.

When television broadcasting does begin here, Mrs. Halyard said the school will offer a degree in television, as one now is offered in radio.

Mrs. Halyard listed as the greatest single need of the UK radio station, the installation of an amplitude modulation station. The broadcasts now carried are on frequency modulation waves which cannot be received without special listening apparatus.

Guignol Tryouts

Tryouts for the first Guignol Theatre production, "Inherit The Wind," will be held at the Guignol Theatre Sunday the 29th at 2 p.m. C.D.T. Professor Wallace Briggs announced that a cast of 30, 14 women and 16 men are needed for this production.

Do You Have Mononucleosis?

Does kissing transmit mononucleosis?

Mononucleosis is a disease which has all the symptoms of a virus and is commonly found among college students.

Dr. J. S. Chambers, head of the Health Service, says mononucleosis is one of the chief problems among college groups. He says there is no loss of life from the disease and it makes no one critically ill.

"We have a string of cases all during the year and it's one of our biggest problems because of the long time required for mononucleosis to run its course," Dr. Chambers said.

"We have had some students as patients as long as six months and some students lose a semester of school because of it," Dr. Chambers added.

Dr. Chambers said now with cortisone serving as an antibiotic the patient is not confined more than three or four days in the hospital.

"Some years ago somebody put out the idea that mononucleosis was transmitted through kissing. It hasn't been established, but it's sort of reasonable," Dr. Chambers added.

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Chemistry Department Faces Faculty Shortage

The shortage of Chemistry Department faculty members here at UK was recently attributed by University officials to the lack of adequate research facilities as well as inability to meet competitive salaries.

UK officials recently expressed concern at the loss of five chemistry teachers from the 1956-57 faculty. Only three have been replaced after a nation-wide search. Two went to industry, two to other universities and the remaining one to the Atomic Energy Commission.

Dean M. M. White, Arts and Science College head was quoted as saying, "I feel that I lost these instructors due to the lack of equipment and physical plant." He added that he felt he could have retained the two that went to other universities if he had the proper equipment to offer them.

William F. Wagner, acting head of the department said, "we just can't compete with salaries paid by industry and some other universities, therefore we lose a lot of good instructors and it is a problem to fill the vacancies."

Dr. Wagner also noted that the American Chemical Society placement service has about 10 requests for chemists for every one graduated from a university. This does not mean that each man will get ten job offers, he added, but it does indicate that plenty of jobs are available and finding a job should never be difficult.

He pointed out also that he had not noticed any great influx in the number of students taking chemistry as their major. He added that the field is growing and the demand will not decrease for some time.

In conclusion Dr. Wagner said a career in chemistry is a "wonder-

ful opportunity for a student who desires to get in on the ground floor of a successful future."

The acting head of the department was cited by Dean White as an example of the fact that the University does not lose all its good instructors. Dean White pointed out that many instructors remain on the staff because they like to teach and like the conditions at UK and in Lexington.

Dr. Wagner pointed out that he and all of the instructors in the department have had higher paying industrial jobs offered them, but, he said, "We have so much more to gain in the University atmosphere, both on a cultural level and by having the opportunities to do research along the lines in which our interests are."

He added, "We who teach find it a great asset to be able to work with the freedom that is offered us around the University. So we turn down many offers which would pay more."

Phi Gams Participate In Fall Rush

"Delta Colony" of Phi Gamma Delta national fraternity has been installed on the UK campus in time to participate in the fall rush program. This Greek letter society, the thirteenth oldest in the country, is the first new fraternity to be installed on this campus in recent years.

Approval of the University of Kentucky as a colony campus was made last spring by Eklesia, governing organ of the national group. The colony was officially organized this summer by 250 graduate members of the fraternity.

"Delta Colony", temporary name of the group, is scheduled to become Lambda Kappa of Phi Gamma Delta with initiation ceremonies with the national fraternity to take place in February, 1958. All colonizers and pledges will then become charter members of the fraternity.

Founded at Old Jefferson College at Connersburg, Pa., in 1848, the society has since enrolled 56,000 college men, with more than 45,000 living members.

"Delta Colony" of Phi Gamma Delta plans full competition with other fraternities in campus activities this year. Twenty-one members are on hand to conduct the rushing for the colony.

Japan Makes New-Type Watch Spring

A new type of watch spring is now in production at the Seikosha Co., Ltd., at Sendai, in northeast Japan. The watch spring was developed by Dr. R. Matsumoto, Metallic Material Institute of Tohoku University.

Unlike the ordinary spring of carbon steel which is liable to break and rust, it uses an alloy which includes steel, nickel, chromium and cobalt, as well as tungsten, vanadium, and molybdenum.

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4:30 p.m. — Radio Choir Rehearsal
6:15 p.m. — Training Union
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship (WVLC)



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9:45 a.m. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
6:15 p.m. — Training Union
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship

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5:30 p.m. — Youth Choir Supper
6:00 p.m. — Choir Rehearsal
7:15 p.m. — Youth Discussion Group
8:00 p.m. — Praise and Prayer Hour

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Church School Class

Coffee Time: 10:30 A.M.

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Chapel Choir Rehearsal: 5:00 P.M.

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Entertainment And Information Mark 'Welcome Week'

Orientation week here at UK has a new name; it is now "Welcome Week." And with the new name have come several significant changes in organization.

Intended to give the new student and the University a chance to learn something about each other, orientation week has in the past been kicked off with the traditional president's reception for new students. This much of the program has remained unchanged.

However, when new students began to gather at the Coliseum Monday morning, the changes were put into effect.

All new students received identification tags that were colored instead of white. Each college of the University was assigned a different color. This helped the guides identify students by their colleges.

Next, instead of simply rushing into the building and milling around, students of specific groups entered through separate doors. For instance, male transfer students to the College of Commerce, went through one door and female freshmen in the College of Arts and Sciences entered through another. Inside the door, each student was given appropriate forms to be filled out and shown where to go.

The usual guides were there to assist the new student and show them around the campus, but this year for the first time, assistant guides were also on hand to help out and, more important, to train for the job next year.

John Proffitt, director of the welcome week program, said that those people who served as assistant guides this year would be given preference in selecting the guides for next year.

One of the most important changes in the program was the pre-registration of freshmen in English, ROTC, and physical education. This, Proffitt said, was very helpful in eliminating the bottle-neck of great numbers of freshmen registering for these courses later.

The adoption of the name "Welcome Week" in connection with the changes in organization was made because, according to Proffitt, it is less "stilted and artificial" than orientation week. He added

that from all appearances, the new plan is effective and successful.

At night during welcome week, new students attended several social functions that were sponsored by various campus organizations. The festivities included swimming exhibition, a horse show, square dancing, parties and a pep rally.

Blue Marlins Entertain

The Blue Marlin Club and the men's swimming team joined forces to give a swimming exhibition Tuesday night, Sept. 17, as a part of UK's "Welcome Week" festivities.



TAKING A DIVE at the Blue Marlins and men's physical education swimming team exhibition Tuesday night, Sept. 17, at UK Memorial Coliseum. The exhibition was a part of the Welcome Week festivities.

The exhibition, held in the pool at Memorial Coliseum, included synchronized swimming or water ballet, diving, and demonstrations of different swimming strokes.

Dr. Martha G. Carr, head of the women's physical education department, said the exhibition was a sort of preview of larger programs that are scheduled to be given later in the year.

In addition to public performances, the Blue Marlins also hold swimming clinics for instructors throughout the state.

Some 15 men and women participated in the exhibition at the Coliseum.

Prof. Alfred Reece, swimming coach for the Athletic Association

and professor of physical education, directs the men's swimming team, and Miss Peggy Stanaland, instructor in physical education, heads the Blue Marlins.

During welcome week, many special activities were held by several campus organizations for the entertainment of new students. The Kernel covered some of these events and stories about them may be found on the following pages.

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Dr. Earl Kauffman Serving In Cambodia

Dr. Earl Kauffman of the UK Physical Education Department is now serving as a school-community recreation specialist in Cambodia.

Dr. Kauffman was selected for the two-year assignment by the International Co-operation Administration to assist the Cambodian Ministry of Education in conducting leadership-training programs

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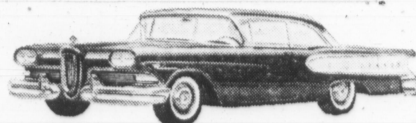
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Wildcat Gridders Off To Atlanta After Rally

A light drizzle of rain failed to prevent the Marching 100, cheerleaders and about 200 members of the UK student body from giving the Wildcats their vote of confidence at a pep rally held during Welcome Week the night before the team left for Atlanta, Georgia, to meet Georgia Tech.

Brief talks by head football coach Blanton Collier, and team

co-captains Kenny Robertson and Bob Collier highlighted the thirty-minute rally. Coach Collier expressed his gratitude to the students for braving the rain to give the Wildcats such a sendoff, and he stressed the importance of student enthusiasm to a football team.

"Team spirit filters down from the student body, and does not bubble up from within the squad," Coach Collier said.

Robertson, a quarterback, spoke for his teammates in thanking the students for their support. Bob Collier, a guard on the Wildcat squad, repeated both Coach Collier and Robertson in telling of the importance of enthusiasm within the student body.

Over-drying Will Shrink Clothes

Miss Dorothy Threlkeld, Extension Specialist in clothing at the University, has explained why fabrics labeled, "Sanforized," sometimes shrink more than the 1 percent allowable under that process.

"Over-drying in tumbler dryers, and not the temperature of the water, is the cause," she said. Her advice to the housewife is to separate the thinner pieces from the thicker or heavier ones, as they do not require the same length of time in drying. When the thicker fabrics are over-dried, or dried at too high a temperature, there is a "caking" on the outside before the inside is dried, resulting in shrinkage.

Miss Threlkeld recommends taking the garments from the dryer when they are slightly damp, or redampening the garments if necessary before ironing.

Shawneetown

(Continued from Page 1)

plants. The buildings, which are two and three stories high, will have outside corridors and outside entrances to each apartment.

This will allow cross-ventilation for each unit, a feature not enjoyed by the Cooperstown residences, which are dormitory-styled with a central corridor.

The 186 units in the new project will include 84 efficiency units, 84 one-bedroom units and 18 two-bedroom units. The total cost of the project, including furnishings, will exceed \$3,000,000, Farris said.

Dormitories

(Continued from Page 1)

land Hall is the only hall that has not had to help house freshman students and consequently has not been forced to crowd extra girls into its rooms. The three or four extra girls in the dormitory are being roomed in the hall's guest rooms without causing any overcrowding.

While the freshman dorms, Patterson and Boyd, are filled to capacity, the situation there is not much worse this year than it has been in recent years.

Only in Jewell Hall, ordinarily reserved for upper classwomen and now having to house some freshmen students, is the rooming situation overcrowded. The two girl rooms have had to be equipped to handle three occupants this semester.

Lydia Brown and Dillard houses are also handling a full capacity of residents again this year.

The flow of upperclasswomen into sorority houses this fall has eased the dormitory conditions a great deal. Some Greek houses who could not fill their house quotas have volunteered to house transfer students.

Apparently, the housing for men students is posing no real problem this fall. Robert Blakeman, director of men's residence halls stated last week that "the five residence halls for men are not overcrowded." There is an average of two men per room in the men's dormitories. Approximately 920 men, registered to live in the dorms, are being fed in the Donovan Hall cafeteria.

Blakeman also said their plans are now being made to construct a new men's dorm in 1959. Such a dormitory is to be located behind Donovan Hall.



Freshman and transfer women students attended this Panhellenic Council meeting during Welcome Week before signing up for the fall rush program. After the meeting, all rushees had an opportunity to meet with officers of national sororities on campus.

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Dosie-do! New students promenaded to the tune of an old-time fiddler at a session of square dancing during Welcome Week.

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Kentucky Has Second Highest TB Rate In America

Kentucky has one of the nation's worst tuberculosis problems. With the second highest TB death rate and the third highest state case rate, close to 12,000 Kentuckians are suffering from active tuberculosis today. Here are some facts:

1. Each year about 2,000 more

Kentuckians learn for the first time that they have active TB.

2. Although there was a slight decline in the number of new TB cases found here last year, the first quarter of 1957 shows the case rate to be running 10 per cent higher than in 1956.

3. About 425 Kentuckians died of TB last year. This is consistent with the steady decline of about 12 per cent a year in the TB death rate since the advent of drug therapy, and the almost static case rate.

4. Of the 12,000 people with

active TB in Kentucky, not quite 7,000 are known to health authorities. Thus 5,000 are estimated to have the disease without knowing it.

5. Tuberculosis is still the giant among infectious-disease killers, killing more Kentuckians than all

other infectious diseases combined. 6. Modern drugs and surgery are keeping alive TB patients who formerly would have died. This is creating new problems, as there are more people living with tuberculosis in our midst than ever before.

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New crush proof box or familiar pack



At Mystic Seaport in Connecticut and all around the U. S. A. more people are smoking Hit Parade

Infirmary Officials Calm Over Threat Of Asian Flu

Flu gonna get you? Dr. John S. Chambers and his UK health service staff believe it might not if two weeks of the new semester pass without an epidemic launched by incoming students.

With no cases yet reported, Asian flu should cause no fear, unless by the semester's first week-end four or five cases appear. Then, Dr. Chambers stated, there would be cause for alarm.

Should more than 20 per cent of the student body fall ill at one time in the coming weeks, the infirmary would be rendered helpless, with a deficiency of nurses and combative materials. An epidemic on this scale, and its consequences, would, in Dr. Chambers' words, be a "mess."

The picture remains bright for the moment, however. Many faculty members have been inoculated, and students around the campus during the summer, such as the Wildcat team, have also received shots. Criticism has sometimes been directed at UK for "hogging" the new vaccine, but Dr. Chambers states that the University is serving the general welfare of all by the inoculation procedure.

Medical Schools Declare Program Of Cooperation

A statement of cooperation was issued early this month by the University of Kentucky and the University of Louisville pertaining to medical center development.

The statement, signed by President Frank G. Dickey and Dean William R. Willard of the UK Medical School and President Phillip Davidson and Dean Murray Kinsman of the Louisville Med School is as follows:

"The University of Kentucky and the University of Louisville are both aware of the needs of Kentucky and the United States for adequate and high quality health services."

"Their role in meeting these needs can be fulfilled by educating and training physicians and other health personnel and by conducting research in the basic and applied medical sciences. In the course of discharging these responsibilities, both will provide important medical services for patients and give assistance to physicians, hospitals, and health and welfare agencies throughout the state."

"The two universities are convinced that their role can be discharged most effectively and economically by cooperative rather than competitive efforts. Therefore, as responsible university officials, we wish to state publicly our intent to explore jointly all phases of medical education so that through cooperative efforts we may provide the maximum in services to the state of Kentucky."

Each University must have adequate resources if it is to fulfill its mission of teaching, research, and service. The two universities believe that the people of Kentucky, through voluntary giving and tax funds, can and will provide adequate support for the development of both centers. We urge them to do so."

Goldbecker Wins Trip To Europe

Fred W. Goldbecker, Louisville, who graduated from UK in June, has been awarded a Fulbright Travel Award by the U.S. Department of State. Goldbecker, who majored in German here, also received a UK Heidelberg Award in May, entitling him to a year's study at Heidelberg University in Germany.

The Heidelberg Award is part of an exchange program established jointly by UK and Heidelberg University, and provides the recipient with tuition, room and board. Goldbecker is expected to be a representative of UK while in Germany, and during vacation he plans to travel in France, Italy and Switzerland.

Dr. A. E. Bigge, head of the UK Department of Modern Foreign Languages and UK Fulbright Program advisor, said that the grant will make Goldbecker's original award "considerably better." Goldbecker will study German literature and philosophy at Heidelberg.

Ten thousand doses of vaccine are now on order, but only 500 have been received and administered. The remainder will doubtless be coming in "dribbles," with one small batch at a time.

Though an Asian flu epidemic would be considered grave because feverish students might overflow the infirmary's facilities into the dormitories, antibiotics would be employed. At worst, students might be disabled for four or five days, with a general feeling of misery continuing for about a week afterwards.

Speaking of student health in general, Dr. Chambers stated that after thirty years of administering physical examinations, the improvement in health is "amazing."

He finds the average enrolling male student nearly three inches taller, twenty-two pounds heavier, and one-half a year younger.

Women enrollees are found to be two and two-tenths inches taller, eleven pounds heavier, and one year younger, on the average.

SEC Scholarship Plan Lauded

The Southeastern Conference's Grant-in-Aid athletic scholarship system has been suggested for trial by the NCAA on a nationwide basis by Francis Wallace, one of football's most respected elder statesmen and perennial pigskin prognosticator.

"The faculty men are still hoist on the horns of the dilemma they unwittingly accepted when they began to conduct this rostering, mushrooming amateur sport for

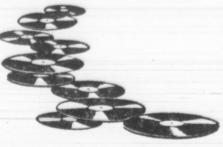
profit," says Wallace. "This year's solution of the unsolvable is the violently controversial Basis-In-Need partial scholarship, which opponents call The Pauper's Oath. The idea is for the school to supply only the amount of money which the family cannot provide. Implementation calls for sworn tax-type statements.

"By accepting the principle of at least partial financial reward to amateur athletes," continues Wal-


lace, "the colleges may have taken the first step toward tossing the amateur system out the window, where it has long been anyway.

"The Southeastern Conference," concludes Wallace, "(and the rest of the South in one form or another) operates on a Grant-In-Aid system which awards scholarships on merit without regard to need; and requires signed letters-of-intent which prohibit schools from pursuing a boy who has committed himself.

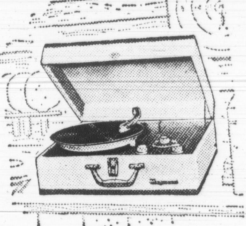
ITS Barney Miller's FOR RECORDS



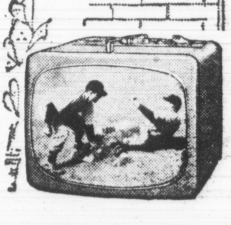
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UK Student Calls Attention To Major League Pennant Races

With all attention on campus being turned towards the hopes of a successful gridiron season let us not forget about the flaming pennant races in the American and National Leagues.

Who's going to win what, where, and when? has become the big question among baseball fans. No less an expert than Les Aberson a freshman student in Home Economics and a former third baseman with the Pueblo Dodgers of the Western League has informed this department with the probable answers.

Aberson sees a dog fight only in the National League for the questionable privilege of being massacred by the Yankees in the World Series Oct. 1.

"Milwaukee should just last to the wire with the comeback of Joe Adcock", Aberson expressed

the belief that the St. Louis ball club would have wrapped up the flag had not Stan Musial been injured.

Asked about the proposed franchise shifts of the New York Giants and the Brooklyn Dodgers Aberson did not think the "Bums"

would shift and that if they do remain in Brooklyn then the Giants would move to Minneapolis rather than lone dog it on the west coast.

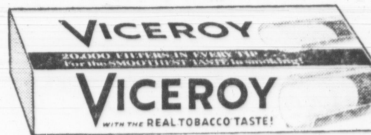
A promising minor leaguer, Aberson decided to give up baseball for a college education.

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UK Football Teams Hold Many Records

University of Kentucky football teams have been quite proficient in churning out many national and Southeastern Conference records as officially recognized by the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau.

The Cats are the holders of three national team records. In 1949 Kentucky ran back 700 yards of intercepted passes and a year later they set the mark for the most touchdown passes in a season at 27.

In a game against Ole Miss, in 1949 the Wildcats returned intercepted passes for 240 yards, a new single game standard.

Individual performances by Kentucky stars are still in the record book. Babe Parilli threw 50 touchdown passes in his three stellar years at UK. Parilli also holds the record for the most touchdown passes in a season at 23.

Teammate Al Bruno caught four of Parilli's passes in a single game for another national mark.

The Kentucky Wildcats possess 26 Southeastern Conference records. Among these are: Most passes attempted, 259. Most passes intercepted for touchdowns, 6. Most

touchdown passes in a single game, 8 against North Dakota in 1950.

Some individual record breaking performances by Cat gridders include Babe Parilli's mark of 136 passes completed in 11 games and his feat of accounting for 28 touchdowns in 11 games.

Cleveland Brown star, Bob Gain scored ten points after touchdowns in a single game in 1950. As far back as 1937 the Cats were establishing records that still remain intact. Bob Davis gained 267 net yards rushing in a clash with Washington and Lee that year and in 1933 Ralph Kercheval against the University of Cincinnati had an average of 52 yards per punt.

Kercheval flicked his talented toe to several other records that still stand after 24 years. In 1933 he set an SEC season mark of 43.5 yards average on punts and punted 4,395 yards that season.

Rosa Bonheur painted The Horse Fair.

Louis XIV was the great grandfather of Louis XV.

Huguenots were French Protestants of the 16th century.

Cat Stars Now Shine In Pros

While UK grid enthusiasts are looking for a sophomore studded Wildcat squad to do big things in the future, several University of Kentucky football stars of the past are all set to tear up the Pros.

George Blanda, in his ninth year with the Chicago Bears is one of the best place kickers in the league. He holds the N.F.L. record of 156 straight extra points.

Ex-Kentucky All-American Bob Gain, voted the most valuable Cleveland Brown last year will play an important part as a middle-guard as the Ohioans strive to regain the league domination they enjoyed under the leadership of Otto Graham.

One time jack-of-all-trades Wildcat Steve Mellinger, as a rookie last year with the Washington Redskins led the team in T.D.'s and should prove even tougher in his second year.

The greatest quarterback in UK history Babe Parilli has returned to the Green Bay Packers after a brief trial with the Cleveland Browns and a return to his best form this season should make the Packers glad he is back.

Shively Reports Sellout To Tennessee Game

Kentucky's traditional grid battle with arch-rival Tennessee, slated as the season windup game on Stoll Field Nov. 23, is an assured sellout with the official word that all individual game tickets to the affair have been sold.

UK Athletic Director Bernie Shively said approximately 15,000 tickets to the contest were disposed of by the two schools in addition to Tennessee game duets included in approximately 13,000 season books sold. He emphasized that it is now impossible to buy a ticket to this game alone from either UK or the University of Tennessee.

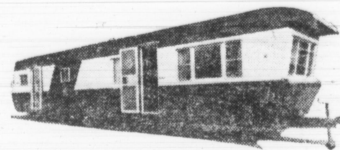
However, tardy prospective purchasers interested in the big game

still have one alternative. Shively disclosed that about 450 season books, costing \$21.50 each and containing tickets for each of the six home encounters, remain on hand at the University Ticket Office in Memorial Coliseum and in the possession of members of the Lexington Salesmen's club.

Other home appearances of the Wildcats are not sellouts as yet, it was explained, principally because large blocks of seats were not sent to these opponent schools as was the case on the Tennessee game.

Tickets for out-of-town engagements Kentucky will play this season are available at the ticket office.

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Lexington To Host NCAA Play

Basketball fans in the Lexington area will get a chance to witness one of the regional finals of the N.C.A.A. basketball tournament March 14-15 in Memorial Coliseum.

Selected as a site for one of the four, four team regionals leading to the championship finals in Louisville, the Coliseum hardwood will play host to the winners of the Southeastern and Big Ten conferences.

The winners of a preliminary meeting of Ohio Valley and Mid-American champions and two at-large teams will complete the field for the local journey.

Notre Dame On 1958-59 Cage Card

Notre Dame, one of the few schools to hold an all-time advantage in the win column over the University of Kentucky basketballers will return to the Wildcat schedule after a five year absence in 1958-59.

The Irish have downed the Cats 11 times and lost seven contests. In the last meeting of the two cage giants, Kentucky beat Notre Dame 71-66 in Chicago during the 1952 season.

Kentucky and Notre Dame will play only one contest per season in renewing their series. Johnny Jordan, Notre Dame hoop mentor was a guest lecturer last month at the University of Kentucky Coaching Clinic.

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Sunday, Sept. 15, was the official beginning of UK's Welcome Week program. Shown above are a crowd of students and parents who attended the president's reception at the SUB.

Recipients Of Awards Are Named

Eleven College of Engineering students were awarded Ernest B. Ellis Foundation scholarships this summer. These awards range in value from \$200 to \$500.

Recipients of the awards were: Anthony J. Powell, Ronnie R. Johnson, Frank J. Yocum, Richard Montjoy, Thomas P. Riley, Donald L. Harrod, Ronnie Goolsby, Simeon R. Lee III, Thomas S. Reece, John L. Matthews and Edward F. Pendleton Jr. All are from Lexington.

The awards were made by a committee composed of D. V. Terrell, former dean of the College of Engineering who has been granted a change of work status, Judge Chester D. Adams, Judge Joseph Bradley and Lexington City School Supt. John Ridgway.

This committee was set up under terms of the foundation which was established under the will of Maj. Ernest B. Ellis, a successful engineer and pioneer in the use of oil as a dust-layer and as a preserver of the macadam surface. He was also a friend of the late Dean Anderson of the Engineering College whose association led Maj. Ellis to set up this trust fund of more than \$75,000 for students.

Recipients of the awards must be male residents of Fayette county and graduates of high-schools in the county.

Evening Classes Offer More Than 50 Subjects

The UK College of Adult and Extension Education is now in session offering more than 50 night classes for adults, regular students and high school pupils. The sessions began Monday night, September 23.

During the 1956-57 school year a total of 1,200 persons were enrolled in the extension courses.

The complete listing of fall night classes at UK is as follows: **Arts and Sciences**—Beginning Greek, Greek Mythology, Hebrew Conversation and Composition, Studies in Semitic Philology, Latin for Elementary School Children, Beginning Greek for High School Students, The Teaching of Latin, Freshman English Composition, Business English, Survey of English Literature, Introduction to Literature, Public Speaking, Advanced Public Speaking.

Today's Literature, Reading Skill Improvement, Regional Geography of the World, Public Health, College Algebra, Elementary French, French Conversation, Elementary German, Elementary Russian, Elementary Spanish, Public School Music, Photography, Drawing and Painting, Culture and Personality, Criminology, The Family, Introduction to Psychology, Applied Psychology, General Elementary Physics, Ballroom Dancing, and Interior Decorating.

Commerce—Beginning Accounting, Intermediate Accounting, Shorthand, Typing, Office Appliances and Procedures, Investments, Cases in Management, Specialized Accounting Problems, Business Economics, Real Estate I, and Real Estate Appraisal.

Education—Arts and Crafts in the Elementary School and Advanced Arts and Crafts in the

Foundation Awards Four Study Grants

Keeneland Foundation has awarded four Kentuckians four-year agricultural scholarships to the University of Kentucky.

This year's recipients, now freshmen at UK, are James P. Dickson, Knob Lick, Metcalfe County; Charles H. Frith, Berea, Madison County; Gerald Edwin Milam, Lewisburg, Logan County; and Paul Richard McGuire, Grassy Creek, Morgan County.

These students were selected by the University on the basis of character, scholarship promise, and leadership.

In addition to the University scholarships, the foundation also awarded one four-year education scholarship to the University of Louisville, Murray, Eastern, Western, Kentucky State, and Morehead.

The Keeneland scholarships are administered by the schools, with the schools selecting the recipients. The program is so designed that in the event a scholarship is terminated for any reason, the school may apply the remainder of the grant to another deserving student.

This is the second successive year that the foundation has awarded ten four-year scholarships to state schools. The four University students who received the inaugural grants last year are Paul E. Giggins, Yeaman; Robert E. Chambliss, Hardinsburg; Harold Blevins, Mt. Sterling; and Jack Spencer Otis, Ashland.

Elementary School.
Engineering—Electrical Engineering I.
High School—Grammar and Composition I, Grammar and Composition II, American History and Algebra.



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A. Richard Miller
Queens College

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Robert Drupieski
Bucknell



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